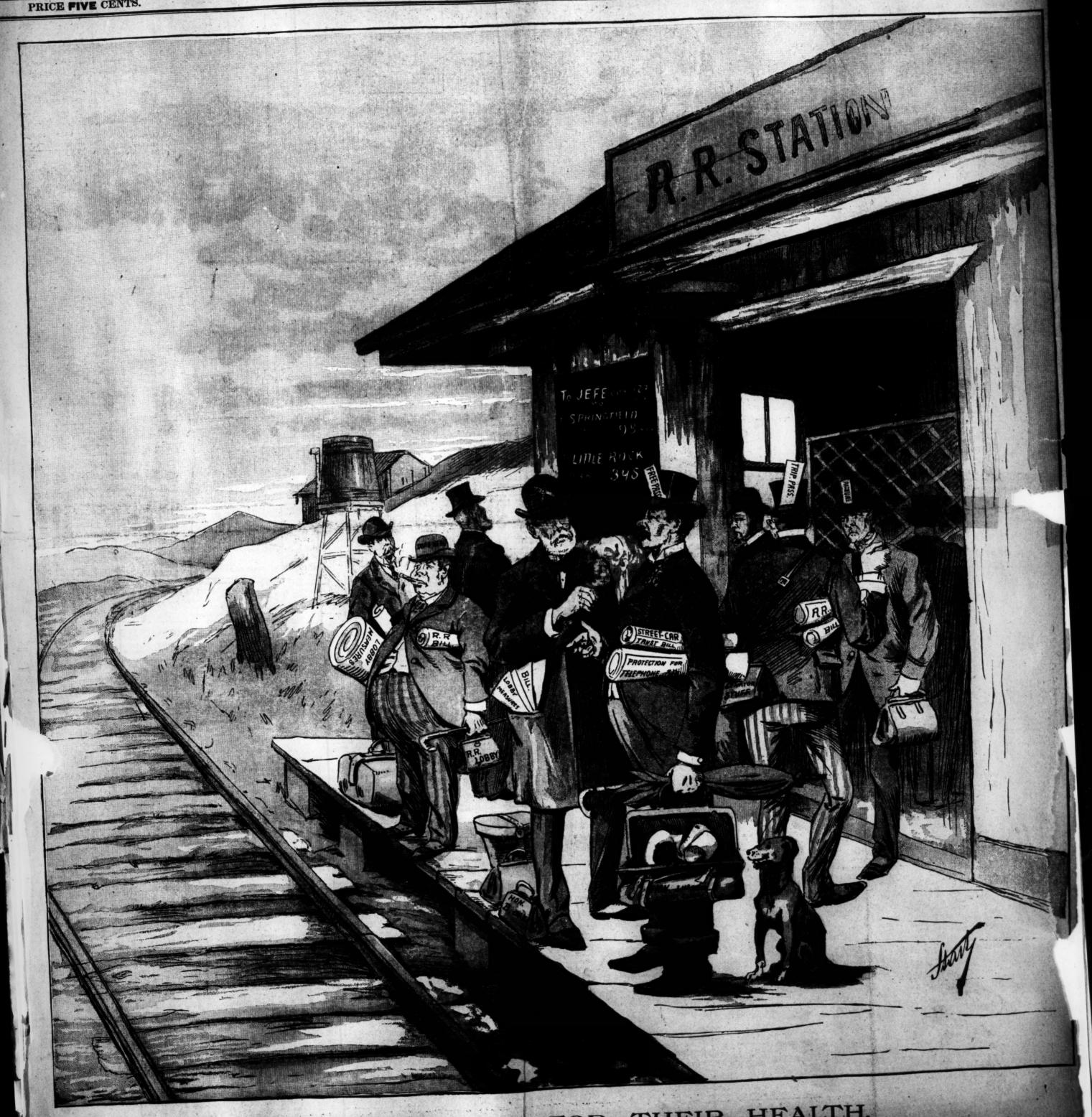
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FOR THEIR HEALTH. NOT TRAVELLING

has learned to look both ways for approaching cable cars in cross-



(From Broo klyn Life.) abel (to young bride who has just returned from her wedding trip)-But were not frightened, Bessie, dear, going through that awful tunnel? Soung Bride-I should have been dreadfully, my child, without Charlie but with managed to squeeze through it

NOT A BRUTAL SPORT.

Tame and Mild.

(From Harper's Bazar.)

hat seemed a sigh, affixing stout ps to his knees and ankleirs to his ankles. The way," he added, "when you re in the grand stand tell mother by life-insurance policy is in the deposit vault on Fifth avenue." used an instant to adjust his upporters, and then continued; tet is, old man, just between us, as has been ruined. It is babyiw. Girls could play it without the time the crimp in their front hair, and cribbage are dangerous sompared with the new style of

g a thick rubber teeth-protector mouth, he strode towards the here beauty and fashion had I to see Yale and Princeton or supremacy.

The Okla'ioma Way.

(From Puck.)

Ast (touring the Occident)—And
to that you Western girls go

A Euggestion. (From Life.)
-I'm going to have a yacht this winter. Going to call her ermald. Appropriate name, don't link?

The Rector's Appreciation.

ught the New Style of Foctball Very It was in a suburban village where train service was as poor as it well could be, and on this particular day the said the football player as he thermometer registered ninety-six in the his heavily padded knicker- shade. The train rolled wearily into the game has been robbed of apology of a station, the few waiting ugh features, and is now mere passengers boarded it, the guard shouted "All aboard!" and it steamed as wearlly adjust a cut. As it was slowly turning the curve a man rushed up, the perspiration streaming down his face, just in time to see the last car disappear from view. For a few moments the air around there was fairly blue as he raged and stamped and gesticulated. As his wrath subsided he mopped his face, and, turning, saw

he mopped his face, and, turning, saw the rector regarding him with a curious light in his eyes.

"I am sure I apologize, sir," he commenced, "for the profanity I have been using; but blank such a road as this, anyway!"

"Say no more, I beg," replied the rector, wiping his brow on the last dry spot on his handkerchief. "On an occasion like this the services of a layman are not to be despised."

(From Brooklyn Life.) First American Policeman—Phwat is But this girl did nothing of the kind. In this somnambulism that Mickey Duffy, fact, the mouse was more worried than the saloon-kaper, doide wid, Oi don'

It's walkin' in yer slape, Oi'm thinkin'.

First American Policeman—An' is it that he's dead wid? Be jabers, I've been livin' an that same thing this tin year or more. A Prima Donna-

(From Brooklyn Life.)
You sing! And the house is hushed,
As you sway them to your will,
And the front-row dudes are crushed,
And the noisy boxes still:
For the world is at your feet,
With your beauty and your voice.
If you find your triumph sweet,
As an old friend I rejoice,

But I wonder! For I know
You were just a thin young thing,
When your color used to go,
As you trembled in the wing
Of that little music hall.
And you used to gasp and choke,
As you got a loud recal,
Through the heavy couds of smoke.

And if we may not speak
Of the happy past, my dear—
When you drew but five a week
And my wildest drink was beer—
I can watch you from my box
And east you this bouquet,
With a deep "Bravo!" that shocks
My wife—for she hates display.

THE MOUSE WAS FOILED,

(From the Chicago Pest.)

glanced down at the mouse and laughed.

Of course, the mouse was surprised.

Most girls would have clutched their skirts and tried to climb upon a chair.

But this girl did nothing of the kind. In fact, the mouse was more worried than the girl, for a cat was in the immediate lions and taxgers and elephants and the girl, for a cat was in the immediate lions and taxgers and elephants and the girl, for a cat was in the immediate lions and taxgers and elephants and melow.

This time the boy looked up at him in the mine of the course, the mouse was surprised.

Why should I dream of winter slush And winds that roar and bellow? Although the rose has ceased to blush, The porker's fat and mellow.

What yer recon?" respond the boy. Slowly. "Cats and cows and dogs and location to the girl, for a cat was in the immediate lions and taxgers and elephants and elephants and elephants and elephants and elephants and elephants. the girl, for a cat was in the immediate

the girl, for a cat was in the immediate neighborhood.

All of the usual conditions appeared to be reversed. It was the girl who was having the fun and it was the mouse that was excited and nervous.

Possibly some one may urge that she showed nerve or heroism in not clutching her skirts at the attack of the mouse, but she did nothing of the kind She couldn't have clutched them if she had wanted to. She wore blcycle bloomers.

It was a triumph of the modern girl.

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ers.
It was a triumph of the modern girl over her hereditary enemy, the mouse. Stouter.

(From Life.) "Do you think my figure has im-They were preparing for the ball, and the girl who had ridden her wheel all summer paused as she asked the ques-

tion.

"Yes, indeed. They remind me of"—
(her companion gazed admiringly at the objects in question)—"Ada Rehan's." In Danger. (From Puck.)
Oh! may angels vigils o'er her keep, With their guarding wings outspread

you fishing there for?"
"What yer recan?" responded the boy, slowly. "Cats and cows and dogs and locomotive infines and elephants and lions and taggers and peanuts and pink lemonade?"

"Well, good-by, Wabash! I am very glad to have met you. When you come

to Boston be sure and look me up."
"Thank you, Beacon, I will. I mean
to go and live in Boston after I die."
"Oh, but I sha'n't be there then.
I shall be in Paris."

Comparative History. (From Torsa Siftings.) Inquisitive Tommy-Pa, why don't the

Inquisitive rounny—ra, why con-canary bird sing?
Pa—Because she is not a male.
Tommy—That's funny. Mamma isn't much of a male either; and she can sing the socks off anybody in this town. Still a Difference.

(From Judgs.)
Although the modern woman loves to imitate a man
In appearance and behavior and in every way she can,
She appropriates his style of dress, his manners and all all that,
But she doesn't tip the walters, and she doesn't tip her hat.

Another One of Those Fool Questions. (From the Detroit Free Press.) (From Puck.)

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SYMPATHY.

SUICIDEASIN

"Together we fell.". An Autumnal Gurgle

(From the Detroit Free Press.)

It was a shady place over a little patch of water, and though the prospects of piscatorial captures were extremely indistinct, the boy was pleased with the place, and dangling his feet over the edge so that they would touch the cooling draught, he east in his hook. He had

of an old nursery rhyme:

"The mouse ran up the clock."

So far it is all right, but there the modern story begins to differ widely been enjoying the thing for half an hour, from the old one.

This clock, it seems, was on a stocking, and the stocking—well, it was being and the stocking—well, it was being and the stocking—well, it was being asked the man in a tone of disapproval.

The boy paid no attention to the interest of the cool-while with the cool-while possibly. Why should I sigh for birds and buds, And all my visions splinter, when I possess the blooming duds. To keep me warm this winter? The farmers cap r round and shout While yanking in their squashes, So I'll cavort, or dream about Goloshes!

Amid the fading bowers,
And from the branches drop the leaves
In brilliant golden showers.
I'll light my pipe and make, alas!
You turkey longer, wider,
Viewed through a rare tip-tilted glass
Of cider.

To the Ladie:. (From Brooklyn Life.)

My true love wears a stocking Of-ladies, don't exclaim; I know you think it shocking For me thus to declaim.

Yet, as I was just saying, She wears a stocking of— My poor heart she's been slaying; I'm dreadfully in love.

Head ever heels, poor sinner, I am, I must confess, And whether I shall win her— But really, I digress.

For, as I said at starting, She wears—now please don't blush A stocking of you're darting Your eyes at me to hush. And yet it isn't shocking— Upon my word, it's true— My lady wears a stocking; Of course she does. Don't you?

A REPUTATION TO MAINTAIN.

(From the Detroit Free Press.)

your house was burglarized the ther night?" queried one of the wo as the pair waited for a Grand River

"Yes, You saw it in the papers?" "I did. How much did you lose?" "Well, we are not quite sure, but i will foot up at least \$100 anyhow."

will foot up at least \$100 anyhow."

"But the papers say about \$600."

"Yes, I know."

"And it was only about \$100?"

"About that; but you see what could we do? Why, the family next door had a burglar in the house and put their loss at \$500, and he is only a clerk getting \$30 per week, and has no social standing whatever?"

"Oh-of course—I see—y-e-s!" said the innocent-minded woman whose house had never been burglarized, and then began to talk of the latest thing in winter hats and wonder if puffed sieeves had come to stay.

to stay.

Good Advice. (From Life.)
He—Do you think blondes have more admirers than brunnettes? She-I don't know. Why not ask some

of the girls who have had experience in both capacities? Striving for Beets. (Prom the Chicago Inter-Ocean.)
"Jerusalem! What are you trying t break that water pipe for?"

Artist-Mr. Plumber is coming to sit

for a picture and I must have some way to make him look pleasant. College Lament (From Judge.) bife is a grind;
Work is a flunk.
You think, think, think, And you get nothing th

An All-Bound Pull. (From the Washington Star.)

prythes, dentist, soon common To do what I shall beg. This tooth pull out with violen

Even in Cases of Burglary It Is Nec to Keep Up Appearances.

be?"
He was silent for a minute.
"Well, well," he said at last, in a
tone of disappointment, "who'd a thunk
it? I've heerd so much about what bigmen United States Senators wus, the
I'd a swore that a whole panel had to
be tuck outen the wall for 'em to gitin at," and until they left the sacred
presincts there was naught in his face
but the shadow of a fallen idol.

(From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.)
Hanks-Did you hear about the accident down at the railroad station?
. "No. What was it?"
"The agent gave two civil answers in

A Superior Noise. (From Life.) Parke-What a terrible thunder storm we had last night.

Brought It with Her. (From Brooklyn Life.) Clara-I saw your fiance in town, and he gave me something to give to you.

Maude (eagerly)—What was it?

Clara—A kiss.



This man is perfectly "straight." And this one is "crooked."

A BROKEN PLEDGE.



(Copyright, 1894, by Kepp ler & Schwarzman, irc.) First Convict-De Governor ain't keepin' de promise he made before election. Second Convict-Which. First Convict-Why, to turn de rascals out!

HE WORKED.



(Copyright, 1894, by Judge Publishing Co.) Brake O'Day—Didn't you never work, Bill?
Weary William—Yes; once. I swallered a yeast-cake when I wuz a kid.

A Broken Idol.

(From the Detroit Free Press.) couple from Accomac County, Va., had seats in the Senate gallery at looking down into the awful abyss be-Washington, and were enjoying their low. His haggard face and blood-shot novel surroundings. Presently the man eyes showed that he had passed through

novei surroundings. Presently the man nudged the woman. "Geemently, Jemimy," he exclaimed, "look at them doors!"
"What uv them?" she asked.
"W'y, they ain't much bigger'n any other doors."
"Course the yain't; why should they

Lane-Did we? Parke-Great Scott, didn't you hear it. Lane-No. My baby had the colic.

(From Puck.)
A desperate man stood on the bridge, a painful process. In the battle of life he had been Li Hung Changed by a large majority.

"It is over," he muttered between teeth that he had clinched for the purpose; "it is over, and I have lost. Beaten and broke, there is nothing left for me but the fatal plunge. It will be a poor revenge on the world, but here goes"-A soft hand was placed on his shoulder, a benevolent-looking man drew him

der, a benevolent-looking man drew him back, and in a mellow voice said:
"You were talking of taking your life,"
"Yes."
"As a revenge upon man cruelty to you?"
"That was my"—
"Your intention, yes; but laughs at a man who com.
Don't make away with y, let me point you the road t revenge."
"Tell me what it is, and I am slave forever."

"I will give you the State agency a patent collar-button."
The hard, drawn look faded from t eyes of the would-be suicide. He say on one knee and murmured, "My ben factor!" Tommy's Break. (From Puck.)

I got fired from Sunday-school Week before last. I don't es Never liked it, anyhow— Wasn't any fun down there.

LI NYE BIDS ADIEU TO LIFE.

Result of an Analysis ies to flospital Twenty Days.

just been sent to the hospital ty days.

it with an analysis. ys gets analyzed. on this because a false impres- hearted. I like to have one of them hold out a few weeks ago to the me up in my little cot while I am drinkceived during the war

unfortunately I have the reputation for of mine said afterwards. absolute veracity and seriousness, so as bona fide and caused American securities to go down two points in one

I like it here very much. Saturday.-Another little cripple boy named Charlle comes afternoons to play with me. We have a set of building blocks and can make most everything. Yesterday the Chicago Ladies' Society for the Prevention of Good came to see us and gave me a kiss and a red apple, The lady who kissed me was the vicepresident of the society and hurt me when she strained me against her breastpin. I hate a woman whoc annot

control herself in that way. I went and took a dose of medicine to take the taste out of my mouth. The rules are very strict. Patients are

reporter came to see me, and I Sunday—Last evening we had a concert to to him that I was then on the and operation at the hospital. Yesterday is table in such a position that afternoon the North Side Ladles' Society ee no one, while an elderly sur- for the Prevention of Good paid us a

The general secretary spoke as she that the statement got into the papers passed by something about "kissing him

Protecting from danger my darling's sleep— She sleeps in a folding-bed.



dry to talk business or politics with the proprietor and all hands. While he was standing around the corner with the air of one who owns what is in sight, a timid little man with a big square market basket with dried gore on the edges, also with a large head of Pefferian whishers of a rich cherry color and with yarn ravelings in them, stepped up and asked in a little Punch and Judy voice:

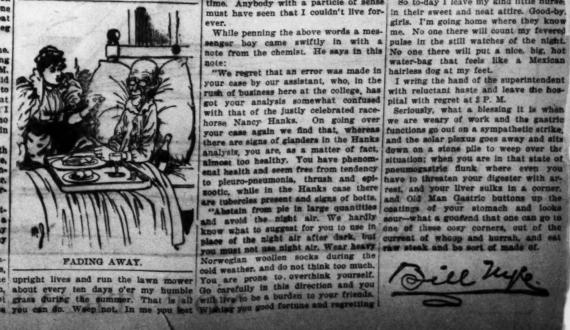
"What will you charge me to wash and do up a child's dress?"

"Well," was the reply, "I couldn't do it short of 35 cents and make anything out of it."

"But that's too much, ain't it?" asked the other, with a cough.

"Well, possibly it is," said Col, West, "but I can't seem to delay the content of the small fund for that purpose.

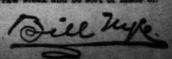
orado steer, with pepper and salt on Last week J. J. West, of this city, same. Acute gastritis seems to be one stepped into a large and prosperous laundry to talk business or politics with the simple things like raw bullocks and ker



shrill and echoing scream. I do not mind business arranged, even to terms for being an invalid, but charitable societies shipment home. At scraped raw best will be in vain. Just live as I have done, mover mind—the world will have to drag must not press me to their bosoms. It for breakfast, using rear quarter of Colston where I am at. Live on somehow. I couldn't be here and sait on somehow. I leave my kind little nurse.

time. Anybody with a particle of sense must have seen that I couldn't live forever.

So to-day I leave my kind little nurse in their sweet and neat attire. Good-be girls. I'm going home where they kno











Remember the story opens-

on a bitterly cold December night-

the pleading girl is on her knees-

goaded to desperation, she springs

Not Revealed b

She was a typewriter. Of was pretty. A typewriter pretty is as rare as a hen chicken, or a circle that

Nobody ever saw one at

tender questions. He dared n them to paper, oh, no! He speak aloud for fear some of t

eared clerks or junior part catch on and squeal. For three days he though

For three days he thought, upon a plan. He would inveig the sound-proof telephone close He did so. "Little dear," here."

there, "will you go to the oper with me and for a little sup

ward? Don't refuse me. I wi you a glorious time."

you a glorious time."

The sweet girl blushed. Oh, deed a temptation. She tried What her answer was no one know; for just at that instant

know; for just at the telephone. We face and trembling hand the so the 'phone to his ear and he

miliar voice from afar:

thank you. Come home early. ready on time!"

The doctors called it heart fa But the wife and the little bl

writer knew more than these

The Edict of Fas

Or for the men, I wonder?

Would faint and never rally

'Twould be a stupid blur

To Paris for the seaso

He said he thrilled with

for his beloved nation. The

admiration. He loved his

love divine, such love as p ish, his life for it he w

He loved with fervor

laws and constitution, and a strings were entwined arou

profusion. But then his wi

Politicus—Do you think me Senators are in Sugar and Wi

Witticus-No; but I think

Jack-Braggleigh says he ri

Dick-Oh, well Centeur was

RESPONSIBILITY TRANSP

His Father—Johnny, I don' see that man. Go down and am not at home.

Johnny-I thought you nev

SO WAS BRAGGLEIC

whiskey are in a good many o

ators.

Centaur.

papa.

logical horseman.

A Patriot.

PROBABLY SO.

lived to write about it.

He was the senior men but susceptible, for all the smitten. He wanted to ask

Inquest.

Reporter-What do you consider ar York's most menacing dangers? Reformer-I should say Alcohol and Tammany Hall

AN UP-TO-DATE BURGLAR.

First Burglar-Well, are yer ready ter

Second Burglar-I guess so. I've got the sandbag, the chloroform and jemmy -but, Holy Handcuffs! I come pretty SO GENEROUS OF HIM.

Bride-My love, when you married m you promised to give up at least one expensive luxury a month.

Groom—Well, I'm keeping my word; I'm getting out divorce papers as

FOR PRACTICE.

Coach-How do you expect to play football and spend all your time in society?

Tom Knox—I only went to see the Duke grain of quinine. The only way to get of Fewclothes married for practice; I it from the station was to go plumb fight into the church and again through a corner of the rebels' camp.

HE HAD TRIED IT.

Madeline-Is the lyre easily played? Pierre-The one whose daughter I mar

SHE DIDN'T, THOUGH. May-What have you got to wear to

the opera this season? c-Nothing May (sporty)-I dare you to wear it!

MORE THAN LIKELY. Mills-Old Jonah, who was blown up in

his naphtha launch, was certainly a man of parts.

Hills-Well, he is now, at any rate.

Mill's-Yes: may he rest in pieces! AT THE SIGN OF THE OWL.

Editor--Look here! How in the deuc did that object-matrimony adv. get in Sub-She was only sixteen. I though

perhaps she might catch a bargain-

SHE- WASN'T.

Old Dix-Are you one of these advanced Miss Passe (indignantly)—Twenty-three last birthday, sir!

Willie Silmson (at the Stackways Thanksgiving dinner)-I should think you would be glad this is such a nice turkey. Mrs. Stackway—Why, Willie? known me you would have married Willie—'Cause mamma says it will some other woman just like me? probably be with you for the next month.

UNDOUBTEDLY SO.

vmond-What ticket will be the popular with Tammany next fall? dian (desperately) - The pawn- flore's half killing a burglar? et. I fear.

SHOCKING.

Bessie-Oh, yes, indeed. Saw a prize- feet, and thought it was Mopflore. fight through a kinetoscope.

DEPENDED ON THE DIE.

Col. Powderly (telling a war story)-At the time the whole regiment was laid forts of some people to conceal it.

But we all had the ague so bad we had to have it. Attentive Listener-How did you de cide who should go? Col. Powderly-We shook, sir HARD. Bertrand-I wonder how I can make an mpression on that Boston girl's heart? Claude-From my experience I advise ou to use a stone-crusher.

A DOUBTFUL COMPLIMENT.

Mrs. Asher-How do you like our table?

New Boarder-I was just thinking how little there was left to be desired. TERRIBLE RETRIBUTION.

Theolo-Don't you think there will be ny punishment hereafter for a man who

mits higamy? Diablo-Of course there will. Both his wives will be there at the same time.

TO BE ACCURATE. Dealer-Does that shoe hurt you?

Miss Beacon—I think not; unless I am greatly mistaken it is my foot that hurts

EVERY NIGHT.

No mazzer ze state of ze wezzer, I'm still a jolly ol' dog, An' whezzer in York or in Lunnun, I always go home in a fog!

HE KNOWS BETTER NOW.

Wife-I suppose if you had never Husband-Yes, dear, I might have-if

I had never known you. SHE WAS PREPARED.

Jiggs-Did you hear about Mrs. Mop-Jaggs-Yes. How did it happen? Jiggs-She was sitting up waiting for her husband, who was out late at a Mabel—So you have actually been poker party, when she met the burglar in the dark hall, walking in his stocking

QUITE TOO EVIDENT.

Valerie—Is poverty a crime, mamma? Mamma—I should judge so by the ef-

THE FATE OF THE GREEDY TURKEY.







A Wish Fulfilled.

Who said that no man to her hand should aspire Save one who was gifted, whose wishe rose higher

Than to doze through his life by his cottage home fire. The man whom to wed did this maid desire

The loftier subjects of lore must ad mire. might buy her:

Her husband might none of this world's goods acquire. But of high, noble thoughts must his brain be the sire, And he must rise above the gro

earth's lowly mire. And the truth rippling comes o'er the strings of my lyre That the maid's wish was carried out

fully, entire, For she did wed a man who rose very much higher Than the earth; and this fellow's last

name was O'Dwyer: owner he was of a new paten flyer, An air machine called-but his fate i

was dire. He went up one day to a church's high spire, fumped off-the machine failed to work and Maria

require.

A Worse Fate.

Von Blumer-Well, I suppose you'll go o in the country and visit your relatives n Thanksgiving. Plankington—I think not. Von Blumer-What! Not going? Do

you mean to say that this year you are to escape the regular programme? Plankington-I do. Von Blumer-Not going to get up at o'clock in the morning, after a night of

agony on a feather bed? Plankington-No. sir. Von Blumer-Not going to sit in a draughty church and listen to a dog's eared sermon until dinner time?

Plankington-Not I. Von Blumer-Ain't you going to be asked to say grace, to be obliged to stuff yourself with a time-honored turkey that grates going down, and to inclose a slab of mince ple that would do credit to a stone mason, and afterwards sit around an open fire while the rheumatism is gathering in your back like a cyclone i

Kansas?

heerful about it.

Plankington-No, sir, I am not. Von Blumer-Do you mean to say that you are going to escape all these horrors! Plankington-I am, Von Blumer-Well, you dont' look very

Plankington-No, I don't feel cheerful It's worse than that, old man. and, oh, my; don't ask me! Blumer-What do you mean? Plankington (gloomily)-My relative are going to spend Thanksgiving with

ALL FEAR GONE.

Dominie-Sir, do you not fear hell? Leon-No; I'm too familiar with it. I narried a bluestocking reformer.







"I want to be a consul, And with the consuls stand: 'Old Glory' on my house-top,

A fat fee in my hand." But when he came to get there He quickly found, I fear. Required ten thou. a year.

Why?

said apologetically to the live-stock club." sant apologetically to the live-stock citb.

"Thanks, do," was the chilling retitled "A Plea for Higher Art." "Why joinder, for with those words hope was shouldn't my wife have the same rights, dead w social, politicial and industrial, as I venge. have?"

plied the L. S. E. "Why shouldn't she have an equal voice with me in the affairs of her his promise?

commencing a new paragraph with just "No, I'll not drop in to-night; some a tinge of impatience upon his fluent other night instead—" speaking) all fur your sake—now yer has went and trun me down. But (with a terrible hise) hark! Violet Vanderswipe, I shall have revenge!!! nd classic tongue. "Why shouldn't she go to the polls," pulled the string.

ontinued the man with his pants tucked into his boots, argumentatively. "and put herself on accord for this or wedding-ring was the price. that principle?" "Or even the other," put in the editor advantage. I call it diplomacy.

absent-mindedly, writing up the pedigree and the history of a Pompeian piece of Mrs. O'Toole-You might a-known that hear, because his taxes were

tapestry.

"Why shouldn't she cast her ballot off a yourn. for this or that reform, go in for this or that movement, and voice her sentiments for all she's worth with the rest out that they couldn't enjoy theirselves. of us?" went on the farmer belligerently.

"You tell me and I'll tell you," impatiently returned the other, discover-ing a black Spanish her on the portico an ancient Greek mansion in his "Plea." "Why shouldn't she have the same

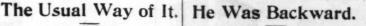
right to do everything that a man does?" went on the woman's champion, persistently. "Hain't she got as much sense?"
"More," emphatically exclaimed the

live-stock editor, "give her a chance."
"I will; it's been refused her too long. I'm going home to give my wife the chance she's been aching for, plumb quick. I didn't agree with her at first, but I do now, and I'm going to see that she uses her opportunities for all she is worth," he cried, warming up to his

"She has just as much right to hustle out into the potato patch at 4 o'clock in the morning as I have. Her claim to trudge behind a plough sixteen hours out Phillippe (eyeing him through his mon-pacle)—Gad! how outlandishly the men do is just as good as mine to clean out the hog-pen, currycomb the horse, chop down timber, and do the lifting and hauling about the farm to her heart's content, and, by hookey, I'll see that she does it. Yes, sir, I'm a woman's rights man from this on."

A PHILOSOPHER.

"Well, are you pulling hard in the race of life these hard times." "Naw; I'm resting on my owers."



She was waiting for him at the win-"Ah, he is coming," she murmured.

"This time he will not go away without placing the ring upon my finger. If he doesn't-" and the fair creature, who had waited long enough for him to pop, made a sign of threatening significance. He came, not up the front steps, but up to the window, where she awaited

"What I want to know is this," he drop in to-night on the way from the

dead within her. Yes, hope, but not re-Till dusk she meditated, then she went But let me tell you

"There is no adequate reason for depriving her of them," indulgently rethe window and waited. She saw him coming. Would he keep

The gay lover had now reached the "Why, indeed," echoed the scribe, steps. He paused, then murmured aloud, "No, to-night!" she rejoined, and

> He dropped like a nickel in the slot!
>
> She nursed him back to life, and a yield up his breath and p Some people would call that an unfair

TOO MUCH JOY.

Kildare's party would a-tooken the shine some thirteen cents a year. O'Toole-Why?

Mrs. O'Toole-The byes was that fit TOUGH LUCK.

Teacher-It took Noah 120 years to build the ark. Dick Hicks-And he hadn't been ou five months before he ran aground.

PROBABLY First Clubby-Why does a man so love to look into the future, I wonder? Second Ditto-It is the only way a

FAST NOT BROKEN.

fellow can look nowadays without seeing a demmed creditor.

Hanksleigh-Had any breakfast yet?

His Father-I don't. You'r tell the lie. Tankleigh-Not a drop.











Eddie Flynn-Gaze on dem hands, reeking wit innercent blud (figgeratively



least conceal your nether extremities—this isn't the seashore.

SHE UNDERSTOOD.

Miss Ingenue-I don't wonder that Southerners are not great water drink-Mr. Meanitall-Why so?

NEW SCHEME,

Squires-Can't I sell you some marita insurance; only costs 50 cents a week

Laker-What new scheme is this? Squires-In case of a divorce we pay

Miss Ingenue—Why, I drank half a dress in Brooklyn! bottle of Florida water the other day, CHEERFUL SUGGESTION. Ethel-George lied to me, and I was

Clubman-There's Pilson.

came over from the other side.

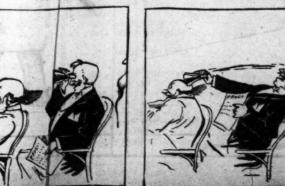
LOOKED IT. Jessie-Miss Antique con

SURPRISING.

foolish enough to believe him. Maud-Did he tell you you were pretty

old family.
Miss Caustique—She looks it.



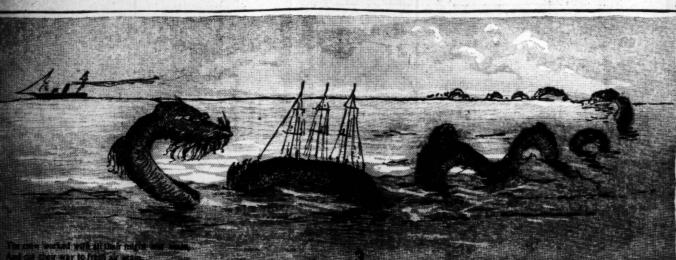


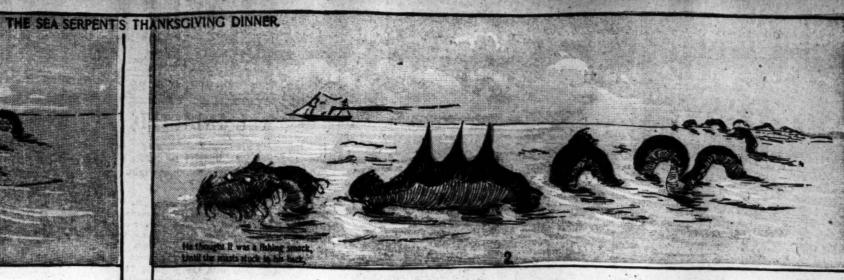


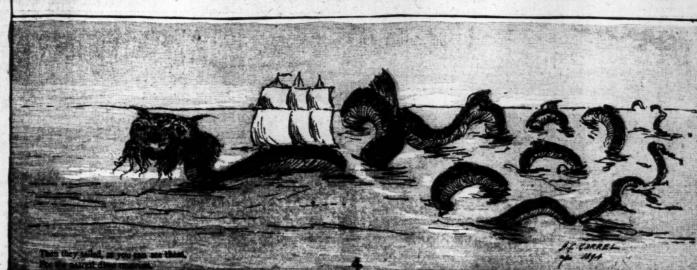


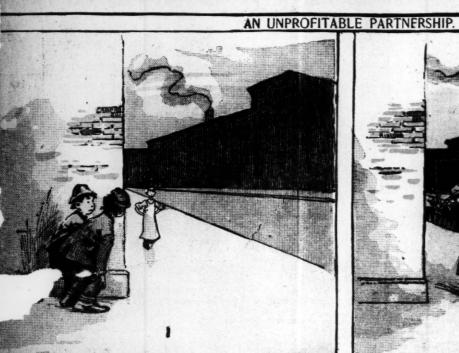


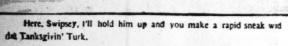










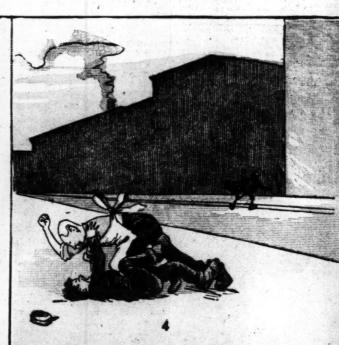




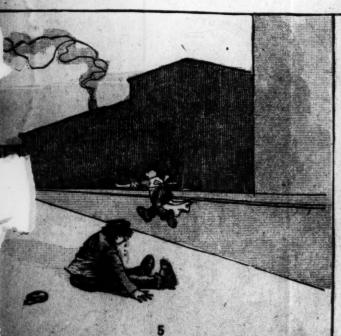
Hey, yer Dutch Chinaman



I am, a Dutch Chinaman already yet-



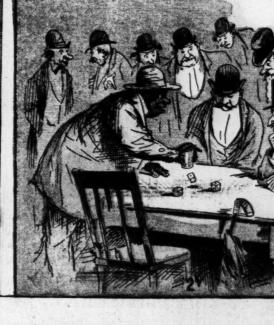
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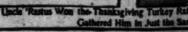














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Trouble for Spectators and Club Officials Over Needham Fight.

EDWARDSVILLE, III., Nov. 24. - The

are charged with being connected, in

Needham fight, which was prevented by

the raid of that institution by Sheriff Hotz

They are also charged with being parties

to or spectators of the two bouts which took place before the Madison Athletic

Club. Business men are among the defend

BY TWO WOMEN.

Wm. Myers Says He Was Held Up and

Robbed.

Wm. Myers, treasurer of Cigarmakers win. Myers, treasurer of Cigarmakers Union No. 44, claims he was robbed of \$3 by Lottle Davis, a negro woman, at Sixth street and Clark avenue late last night. The statement that he made to the police was

that he had just come out of Cooper's saloon at Sixth street and Clark avenue

when the Davis woman and another ne-gress approached and invited him to go to their room. He declined, and one of them,

he alleges, threw her arms about him, while the other, he states, went through his poc-kets, getting \$31 of \$135 of lodge funds he

the other, he states, went through his poc-kets, getting \$31 of \$135 of lodge funds he had on his person. As soon as they re-leased him he called Officers Mansfield and Manning, who arrested Lottle Davis, with the alleged stoian money in her hand. She was locked up at the Chantut Street Po-lice Station on the charge of pobery. Her room is at No. 21 South Second street. Myers lives at No. 334 Histr avenue.

A MOB WANTS HIM.

ome manner, with the proposed Tracey-

FATAL BLOW

China Suffers a Great Loss by

THE WEXT STEP MAY BE AN ATTACK and his posse. ON THE TAKU FORTS.

Then the Japanese Will Move Directly or Pokin-This Crushing Defeat May Cause the Pekin Government to Suc for Peace and End the War-Official Confirmation of the Press Reports.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24.-Confirmation of the report of the capture of Port Arthur came almost simultaneously to the State and Navy Departments—to the former from United States Minister Denby at Pe-kin, and to the latter from Admiral Carpenter on board the United States steamer Balnore at Che Foo, the Admiral at the same time notifying the Navy Department that the Baltimore was about to sail immediately for Port Arthur, where she doubtless has arrived by this time.

It cannot be said that the fall of Port Arthur was unexpected at the State Department, although the officials had suposed from their knowledge of the tren forced, as it was, by every device that

Hart Conlesses to Killing Farmer Good's Children.

VANWERT, O., Nov. 24.—Charles Hart, it is said, has confessed that he was the murderer of the children of Farmer Good, saying that he killed them near the spot where he attempted to tremate their hodies. The sheriff returned to talk on the subject on the ground that her tear said the truth would result in mol violence. Hart is said to both implicated Florence.

to persist in the war, realizing that for every day's delay they must add to the great indemnity which they will be obliged to pay to Japan, and it is believed here that very soon the Chinese will sue for peace through the mediation, directly or in-directly, of United States Minister Dun at Tokio.

The Capture of Port Arthur a Great

THE COOK GARG.

EUFAULA, I. T., Nov. 24.-The Cook

ATTEMPT AT TRAIN ROBBERY.

EXAGGERATED STORIES. PARIS, Tex., Nov. 24.—Deputy United States Marshals here in attendance upon

OUT \$354,000.

Discovery Made by the National Shoe and Leather Bank.

Swindled Out of That Sum by Bookkeeper Samuel Seely.

PRCULIAR WAY IN WHICH THE GAME WAS WORKED.

seely Is Missing and His Bond Amount to Only \$7,500—He Had a Confederate Who Was a Depositor-The Directors Will Make Good the Shortage-What ls Said at the Clearing-house.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-Samuel Seely, an assistant bookkeeper of the National Shoe and Leather Bank, is a defaulter to the extent of \$354,000. He had an accomplice, a lawyer named Baker, who is said to be one of the depositors. The defalcation was possible through a peculiar method of bookkeeping in vogue in the bank, which was changed last week. When the change was made Seely left the bank, realizing that discovery was imminent. When he did not return Monday the officers thought it queer, but entertained no suspicions of crooked work. Another clerk was put in his place, on suspicion that he might be ill. The substitute presently startled the president by announcing that Seely's accounts were in a muddled condition, and that he could not make them balance. The bresident told him to keep at them, and perhaps things would come out all right. Meanwhile Seely's absence continued and the officers became more suspicious. Finally Wednesday night Seely's substitute threw up the task in despair. The directors had a consultation, and Thursday the National Bank Examiner was called. He discovered the defalcation. The Clearing House was notified, and after examining the boooks confirmed the reports. The committee resolved to stard by the bank in its emergency. It was announced the bank was sound and the depositors would not suffer. President Crain gave out this statement:

TO THE PUBLIC: A book keeper of the bank has disappeared, and the result of a thorough investigation made at our request by the National Bank Examiner, has proven him a defaulter to the amount of \$35,000, to meet which the directors have called on the stockholders for an assessment to amply cover any deficiency. We append a statement by the Clearing House committee. (Signed) J. M. CRANE. A recent examination of the affairs of the National Bank Examiner developed a defaication of \$34,000, and on investigation in loss was confirmed. The committee unanimous in the opinion that the bank it a sound condition and able to pay all separations. iscovery was imminent. When he did not return Monday the officers thought it queer,

GEORGE F. BAKER, W. W. SHERMAN, E. H. PERKINS, G. G. WILLIAMS, aring House Committee.

that they were able to do this and still score a victory without substantial check in so short space of time is regarded here as a feat equal to that accomplished by any of most highly trained armies of Europe.

As to the effect of this last campaign of the war, there is but one opinion here and that is, the speedy restoration of peace is almost certain. It is true that China still porsesses the spiendid fortifications at Wel Hai Wel, said to be as strong or even stronger than Port Arthur, and that the shore defenses there are strengthened by the presnee of a Chinese fleet. But with I'ort Arthur as a base, the Japanese new have the practical control of the Gulf of Pe Chi Li.

With the Chinese fleet practically bottled up at Wel Hai Wel that Japanese are in a position to detach a portion of their own navy to attack other Chinese coast cities and work enormous damage. So it would seem to be madness for the Chinese to persist in the war, realizing that for every day's delay they must add to the spreat indemnity which they will be obliged to pay to Japan, and it is believed here

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of the profits, and the overdrafts were allowed to go on. When he entered a final protest it was too late. Seely tried to put off detection, but realized that the shortage was so enormous that he could not prevent exposure. When he made up his mind to run away, I advised him to remain in New York, and expose the man who had brought ruin and disgrace on him. He said no, he would go away rather than bring a disgrace to the many innocent people connected with the man, who is held in high esteem. He told me he was at fault, because he should not have allowed himself to be dragged into it. The robbery was going on for years. Before he left me, Seejy wanted to tell me where he was going, but I begged him not to, and I don't know where he is. I feel sorry for him and his wife."

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Mr. Angel added that Seely's accomplice is old enough to be Seely's grandfather. He is a lawyer and has a large practice. President Crane and Vice-President Pease of the bank said: "Seely was the bookkeeper of individual accounts of depositors. He also kept the skeleton ledger. This was suposed to show at a glance every depositor's balance. His confederate acted in collusion with Seely in the bank for thirty years. He kept a small balance. Seely's stealings extended over a period of nine years. His method was to take from the account of some depositors who kept large balances, a few thousand dollars and place it to the credit of his confederate. The latter kept drawing money from his account, which was kept good with a fair balance by Seely, who stole from the other depositors. Now the habits of these depositors from whom he was stealing were well known to Seely. Seely kept a private memorandum of his thefts, and was ready at any moment to make his books appear straight. As his stealings increased it became necessary to take larger sums, a part of which he would place to the credit of his confederate, and part to the accounts of half a dozen or more people from whom he had been stealing. He must have been smart to keep track of all his transactions and not get mixed up, for we have found over fifty accounts which he tampered with. Had we not decided to change about the clerks and bookkeepers he could have kept on without detection. When he heard we had decided on the change he knew the jig was up and fied. "The sums which were stolen and placed to his confederate's account were not large, a few hundred at a time, but the thefts occurred almost daily. He was a man in whom we had confidence. So far as the bank is concerned, it is not hurt, although, of course, we have lost our surplus and something over \$100,000 besides."

The other officers

LAWYER BAKER DROWNED.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—A dispatch from
Sands Point, L. I., received last night
states that Lawyer Frederick Baker, Sr.
was drowned at that place yesterday forenoon. He was in a boat alone, while his
two sons were in another boat. He was recovered.

LINES INSPECTED.

Beturn of Beceivers and Officials of th Union Pacific.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 24.—Receivers Mink and Anderson and a number of Union Pacific officials and stenographers returned to-day from an inspection of the lines. To-night the receivers left for New York, where next week they will meet the other receivers of the property and decide definitely upon a reorganization plan. Mr. Mink, discussing the tour of the system, condition of the property and reorganization, said:

"From my observation I should say the business situation has brightened considerably west of Denver, but east through Kansas and Nebraska I still find a depression due largely to the failure of crops. Had the States already mentioned been favored with an abundance of grain and corn this year, I am confident it would have OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 24.-Receiver

(Indications of Flags: Triangular-Temperature; at bottom, colder; at top, warmer. White-Fair. Blue-Snow, rain or sleet. Thus: Triangular at top, white and blue-Warmer, fair, followed by snow, rain or sleet.)

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THE NEW IDEA

Cleveland's Plan for Reforming the Financial System.

He Will Recommend the Creation of Non-Partisan Commission.

THE CABINET NOT WHOLLY COMMITTED TO THE SCHEME.

Congress Names the Mon to Serve on the Proposed Board-There Sceme to Be No Doubt That the President Will Incorporate This Suggestion in His Message-The Silver Question.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24.-Last unday the Post-Dispatch announced that the President had concluded to recommend in his annual message the establishm of a monetary commission. It is now known from good authority that Mr. Cleveland more strongly favors this idea, because he more than ever believes it to be the plan most likely to receive the indorsement of Congress. His scheme as out-lined in these dispatches, contemplates a commission of eight members, to consist of three bankers, three business men, and two college professors, who are authorities on finance. There is a rumor to-day that there is more opposition in the Cabinet to the out-lining of any general financial scheme. These members expect nothing from Congress except objection to any plan that the administration might formulate, but they recognize that the President must point some way out of the financial woods, and they are inclined to believe that the recommendation for the establishment of a commission may find favor with the law

It is said that, knowing the President's wishes in the matter, that three of the Cabinet have prepared a bill, which provides for eight commissioners, and a non-partisan board. The commissioners are to investigate the merits and evils of our system of currency, report upon the nature of the monetary standard which will best tem of currency, report upon the nature of the monetary standard which will best insure a prominent influence on the foreign trade of the United States, on our public credit, on our internal trade and recommend the best moods for maintaining such a standard. The simplifying of the various media of exchange and the establishment of the most desirable method of an elastic and automatic note issue will be covered. In short, the whole financial system is to be thoroughly investigated and a report made by the commission as to how it can best be reformed.

Secretary Carlisle, while not opposed to the idea of a commission, is said to be apprehensive that Congress will insist on naming the commissioners in the resolution, or bill. If this is insisted upon, there would be a lively fight over the personnel of the commission, and the silver element might defeat the scheme unless a free silver man was made one of the commission. These fears are not shared by Secretary Morton, Attorney-General Oiney and Comptroller Eckels. They think that the silver faction can be convinced that there will be no partiality shown to gold, but that the commission will be an honest one, thoroughly determined to cure the flancial ills and currency evils of the country. All this is in harmony with the President's own judgment, for he feels that the appointment and currency evils of the country. All this is in harmony with the President's own judgment, for he feels that the appointment of a successful monetary commission by a Democratic administration would, through its service to the country, rehabilitate the party and pass into history as an act that Democrats could refer to with pride.

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But Mr. Cleveland may modify the plan as outlined upon the arrival of some of the more influential Senators and Representatives with whom he will consult. But, according to members of the Cabinet, he favors at this time the appointment of a monetary commission, as announced in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

Cabinet officers talk in a mysterious way today about the possibility of disposing of surplus American silver when China commences to pay the enormous indemnity which it seems certain she will soon have to pay Japan. The fall of Port Arthur, it is believed, makes the amount greater than has been talked of, and the time of demand for payment nearer. It is said that the indemnity will be at least \$200,000,000, and that Japan will ask that it be paid in silver. It is impossible, according to some authorities, here, for China to pay such an amount in gold, but quite possible for her to do so in silver, although she must buy it from some other country. It is argued that the only place she can get it is from the United States and Mexico. From the discussion of the subject by members of the Administration to-day it is likely that there is some plan on foot to take advantage, by diplomatic negotiations, of the situation when the payment of the indemnity is arranged, and to obtain China as a customer for our surplus silver. Whether it is contemplated by recommendation to Congress to thus dispose of our \$155,000,000 in silver bullion which is \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ying useless in the Treasury, could not be learned. It would seem, however, that this could not be done, because China would of course not pay more than the bullion price for silver. One of the members of the Administration, when pressed to talk on the matter to-night, said that he could not discuss it from a sovernment standpoint, but would say that it seemed quite likely if China could be induced to purchase silver for her indemnity here, that benefit would result to the American mine

PURB FOOD SHOW.

Expesition Closed. A large number of people crowded the Armory Hall last evening to attend the closing of the Pure Food Exposition, which has been in progress for the past three weeks. Everything passed off smoothly and the managers of the undertaking expressed themselves as entirely satisfied with the result, financially and otherwise. The retail grocers are highly satisfied at this, their first attempt at a food show, as are also the exhibitors at the attendance which far exceeded their expectations and brought out the very best class of people in the city. brought out the very cess class of the inthe city.

After the closing of the Exposition impromptu dance was given to the epiloyes by the management in the lect room of the hall, which was largely tanded and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Arrangements are said to have been prically completed for a similar exposition a much larger scale here next year.

New York Bankers Will Take the Entire \$50,000,000 Bond Issue.

An Offer of 117.077 Made by the Drexel-Morgan Syndicate.

MUST HAVE ALL OF THE BONDS OR THE BID DOESN'T GO.

reasury Officials Greatly Pleased With the Result-The Rate of Interest Will Be Less Than on the February Issue-But Little Donbt That the Syndicate's Bid Will Be Accepted.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24.—A New York syndicate, headed by the United States Trust Company, Drexel, Morgan & Company, and Harvey Fiske's sons, will probably get the entire bond issue of \$50,-000,000. The syndicate offered to take "all or none" of the bonds at 117.077, or on a basis of 2 7-8 per cent, and as bids for only \$10,000,000 of the bonds ranged small fractions higher, the "all or none" provise will probably capture the whole loan.

The syndicate also submitted proposals for the entire loan at 115.898, but this bid was not conditional on the award of the whole issue. Counting the syndicates offer as one bid the total subscription for the whole issue. Counting the syndicates offer as one bid the total subscription for the issue amounted to \$104,370,900. With the exception of only a very small proportion of the offers, all were a shade below three per cent. Those who expected a higher rate of interest were for the most part individuals. So if the syndicate had made no offer, the Government would have been able to float the loan at better than three per cent.

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President Stewart of the United States Trust Company turned an impending default on the February loan into a comparative success, and it is through his efforts again that the Government has been able to float its issue on even more favorable term than were realized nine months ago. Mr. Stewart conferred with the President before the call of bonds was issued and he held out the assurance that the loan could be negotiated on much better than a 3 per cent basis and the syndicate of which he is one of the chief members, has offered to make that promise good for the entire issue.

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That the syndicate will get the whole \$50,000,000 admits of little doubt as it is of greater advantage to the Government to place the entire issue at a fixed premium than to distribute on different terms. It saves confusion at the treasury and makes it more profitable in other ways. The bids for the second 1834 loan were opened at the Treasury Department to-day with more ceremony than usual and with some little friction between Secretary Carlisle and J. Pierpont Morgan and other representatives of the syndicate who came on to witness the method of registering the proposals.

er, he would protest against any so. Mr. Curtis went into the Secretary's o for a minute, and hanged his mind, he came back, he "thought that, perform' ex all, it might be better; at least, when do no harm; that is, it might be it be, have the bidders present." well has have the bidders present." well has a the consumed fifteen minutes and the consumed fifteen minutes and the minutes and the protest of the bankers, and the protest of the bankers, and the same arruments. Morgan and Fiske were privately about the protest of the bankers, and the same arruments that they had made with Mr. urtis before he had arrived. After a congress of the congress, it carlisle somewhat reluctantly assented their wishes for a public opening of the ids, but drew the line at having more han two representatives of the press present. It was 1:10 c'clock before the iron box olding the proposals was dumped on Astant Secretary Curtis' desk and the former of the secretary Curtis' desk and the former has was done by Mr. Curtis, and before

list was done by Mr. Curtis, and before a 297 bids were gone through, an hour da half had passed. The geographical distribution of the prosals recalled the enthusiasm with which a original resumption loans were bid for banks in all parts of the country. It is ual for New York and Boston bankers to bonit the proposals for the bulk of the sue, and at hair-splitting figures, which ave almost invariably cut out the country bidders. New York bankers can give ankind in general pointers on this 24-carat style of figuring. The bids were read in the order in which they had been received, and the two proposals of the synclicate were not reached until almost the standard of the symmetric proposals of the synclicate were not reached until almost the ceived, and the two proposals of the syndicate were not reached until almost the last. Mr. Morgan made a mental note of every bid ranging higher than the syndicate's offer, and the tab showed, when the omnibus offer of the syndicate was received, that the amount did not seriously manner the "all or none" proviso of the 17.077 offer.

New York; Gallatin National Bank, New York; Marchants' National Bank, New York; Marchants' National Bank, New York; Marchants' Now York; Morton, Bliss & Co., New York; Heidelbach, Eckelthelmer & Co., New York; J. & S. Wormser, New York; J. & W. Sellgman & Co., New York; J. & S. Wormser, New York; J. & W. Sellgman & Co., New York; Kountz Bros., New York; Laidlaw & Co., New York; New York; S. Smith Co., New York; York; Coper, Hewelt & Co., New York; A. R. Reno, New York; Coper, Hewelt & Co., New York; A. R. Reno, New York; A. E. Orr, for Brooklyn Savings Bank; Brewster, Cobb & Estabrook, Boston; Winslow, Tanier & Co., Brooklyn; Brooklyn Trust Co.; E. Rollins, Morse & Bros., and Blake Bros. & Co.

Now that the success of the loan is established that is en the basis of over subscription, the question now is what proportion of net gold will the Government realize from the loan. Above \$43,000,000 of Pebruary issue was taken in New York and within a short time more than \$20,000,000 of the \$88,000,000 paid for the bonds was withdrawn from the Sub-treasury. If the syndicate secures the whole loan the Treasury will receive \$88,585,500 in gold. Already more than \$5,000,000 in gold has been taken out, so that the net gold, not counting on future withdrawals, which are anticipated from this loan, will not be more than \$35,000,000. If this is realized the reserve will be brought above the \$100,000,000 and will give the Treasury about \$10,000,000 of free gold In February the free gold balance for a few days amounted to more than \$17,000,000, so that while this loan is negotiated on a more advantageous basis, the result in net gold will not be quite so satisfactory.

Following are the names of the largest biddes as announced, the amount of their bids and the price per \$100.

Mechanic's Savings Bank, Rochester, N. Y. \$10,000 at 116.

Henry Stephens, Detroit, \$100,000 at 110.

Dollar Savings Bank, Pittsburg, \$300,000 at 117.56.

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P. B. Armstrong, President American Life Insurance Co., \$200,000 at 116.06.
Whitaker & Hodgman, St. Louis, Mo., \$30,000 at 116.25.
E. B. McCulloch, St. Louis, \$10,000 at 100.
Maryland Trust Co., Baltimore, \$100,000 at Maryland Trust Co., Bank, St. Joseph, Mo., \$10,000 at 117.
Third National Bank, Cincinnati, O., \$50,000 at 115.18.
Jas. T. Alcott, New York, \$50,000 at 117; \$150,000 at 116.18.
Schaeffer Bros., New York, \$100,000 at 116.81. 16.984. F. S. Smith & Co., New York, \$200,000 at

116.54.
Continental Bank, New York, \$100,000 at 116.103, \$100,600 at 116.25, \$100,000 at 116, \$30,-000 at 117.2125.
August Belmont & Co., New York, \$1,-500,000 at 116.30. 500,000 at 116.30.
Importers and Traders' National Bank of New York, \$2,000,000 at 116.0031.
Henry Tessuer, Dayton, O., \$1,000 at 117.25.
Security Trust and Safe Deposit Co., Wilmington, Del., \$200,000 at 116.103.
Wisconsin National Bank, Milwaukee, \$110,000 at 117.2125.
Bank of Mansfield, O., \$5,000 at 117.223.
Brown Bros., New York, \$500,000 at 116.16:
\$500,000 at 116.16.
Brown, Shipley & Co., London \$1,000,000 at 115.25.

115.25.
Continental National Bank, Chicago, \$500,600 at 116.50; \$100,000 at 116; \$50,000 at 116.005.
L. W. Morrison, New York, \$200,000 at 116.21.
The Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee, \$50,000 at 117.
First National Bank of Grafton, W. Va., \$15,000 at 118.
First National Bank of Springfield, O., \$100,000 at 186.
The Nassau Bank of New York, \$100,000 at 186. \$100,000 at He.10.
The Nassau Bank of New York, \$100,000 at 116.10, \$100,000 at 116.23, \$100,-000 at 116.36.
McKeen & Co., Terre Haute, Ind., \$2,500 at 116.008.
Marshall & Isley, Milwaukee, \$25,000 at

tile friction between Secretary Carlisle and J. Pierport Morgan and other representatives of the syndicate who came on to witness the method of registering the proposals.

The call stated that the bids would be opened at noon, but it was half an hour later before Secretary Carlisle appeared in his office. Meanwhile the bankers had a lively argument with Assistant Secretary Curtis, who had partially arranged to have the proposals tabulated in secret. It is obvious from what followed that Mr. Curtis had received his instructions from the Secretary, but Mr. Morgan and Mr. Fiske entered a strong protest, insisting that they should be read in public. Among the bidders present in Mr. Curtis' office at this time, beside Mr. Morgan and Mr. Fiske, were Charles Lanier, of Winslow, Lanier & Company, Robert Bacon, of Rollins, Morse & Company, Robert Bacon, of Rollins, Morse & Company, Boston, and F. W. Rennick, of Kidder, Peabody & Company.

POMPOUS LITTLE CURTIS.

Mr. Curtis wanted not only to exclude the brokers and the press correspondents but also to keep the names of the bidders secret. As might be imagined, the officious little under-secretary found that the brokers would not consent to any such starchamber arrangement. Mr. Morgan said "at he had come on from New York to the bids read, and, as it was a public ir, he would protest against any so for a minute, and hanged his mind, he came back, he thought that, per-Walfer, all, it might be better; at least.

Old Colony Trust Co., Boston, \$1,000,000 at 16.43.
Merchants' National Bank, Middletown, O., \$200,000 at 116.106.
State National Bank, Cleveland, \$200,000 at 116.06.
Bank of Montreal, \$400,000 at 117.08.
The National City Bank of New York submits a joint bid for \$5,000,000 at various prices, ranging from 116.50 to 117.20.
Indiana National Bank, Indianapolis, \$300,000 at 116.50 to 117.112.
Wisconsin National Bank, Indianapolis, \$400,000 at 116.103.
Manufacturers' National Bank, Racine, Wis., \$35,000 at 116.25.
Redmond, Kerr & Co., New York, \$1,000,000 at 116.113.
Fourth National Bank, Chillicothe, O., \$25,000 at 116.10.
Patrick Walsh, Logansport, Ind., \$3,000 at 3 per cent.
First National Bank, Cincinnati, \$1,100,000 at 116.70.
Pruce W. Preddy, Wichita, Kan., \$600 at Charles Head, Quincy, Ill., \$1,000 at 100.
First National Bank, Hamilton, O., \$30,000 at 116.53.

GHOULS AT WORK.

Graves Robbed Right and Left About th Two Kansas Citys.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. ghouls have been doing considerable work about the two Kansas Citys, and further evidence of grave robbing has come to light. This evening two little girls found a strange looking sack near a railroad culdicate's offer, and the tab showed, when
the omnibus offer of the syndicate was received, that the amount did not seriously
indanger the "all or none" proviso of the
17.07 offer.

The highest bid from any bank was that
received from the Fourteenth Street Bank
of New York for \$50,000,000 at 117.76, which is
equivalent to about 2% per cent. After the
proposals had been announced Secretary
Carliste bowed himself out of Mr. Curtis
office, and locked himself up in his own private room. Mr. Morgan went away for
luncheon, but returned shortly after 3
o'clock, possibly expecting to hear that the
award had been made.

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action of the department would not be made
public until Monday. Mr. Morgan and Mr.
Fiske were both conindent that the syndicate would secure the whole loan. The
\$50,000,000 bid provides that \$6,000,000 of the
bonds are to by delivered to New York,
\$500,000 at Boston, \$2,000,000 at Phimdelphia, \$2,000,000 at Chicaso and \$2,000,000

And the section of the same cemetery, shows signs of having been tampered
with. There are several in Woodland
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Sons in the syndicate bid are:

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ALL INDICTED.

the Fall of Port Arthur.

Madison County Grand Jury returned in-dictments to-day against a number of St. Louis sports and many of those inter-ested in the Madison Athletic Club. They It Makes Japan Mistress of the Gulf of Pe-Chi-Li.

scientific military engineering could add, that it would certainly have withstood a protracted siege, particularly in view of the fact that the Japanese, as known, had

protracted siege, particularly in view of the fact that the Japanese, as known, had no heavy siege guns and were obliged to rely on light field artillery. Under such conditions the victory of the Japanese becomes remarkable and the reduction of the fortress will doubtless stand a shining example of the magnificent military strategy of the Japanese commanders. It is the opinion of military experts that Japan's attack on Port Arthur was a most perilous venture on their part.

They could not afford to sustain any considerable defeat, for the result would have been in the first place to determine the Chinese to pursue the war, and in the second place to retard the Japanese Government in its effort to float a new war loan. By the victory at Port Arthur, the success of the latter is now assured.

The Japanese commanders were obliged to be mined, and by their hauling cannon and marching their stacking forces around through the country and morasses. That they were able to do this and still score a victory without substantial check in so short space of time is regarded hare as a feat equal to that accomplished by any of most highly trained armies of Europe.

As to the effect of this last campaign of

CHINA'S GREAT LOSS.

Military Achievement. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-The fall of

Port Arthur, being a military maneuver, will be officially confirmed by the Japanese Government to Lieut. Miyomka, naval at-tache at the Japanese Legation at Washington, rather than to Minister Kurino, whose offices are of a diplomatic charac ter. Lleut. Miyomka has not yet heard from the officials, but the confirmation is so abundant from other sources that he expects that official announcement will be're-

celved at any time.
"It is an achievement of greater relative importance than the battles of Ping Yang or Yalu," said he to a press representative, or Yalu," said he to a press representative, "and it will rank historically with the siege of Metz, Sebastopol or Paris. For six years China has been making Port Arthur impregnable under the direction of Gen. Hannekin, and the naval authorities believed he had succeeded. Its loss to China is really secondary to its gain by Japan. "The water basin will afford the Japanese navy a perfect harbor, protected by the great guns of the arsenal. The dry dock has been large enough to accommodate the largest Chinese warships, and is therefore capable of docking the largest Japanese cruiser. The town has extensive barracks and quarters, in which the Japanese land forces can be comfortably housed for the winter. Thus entrenched inside the Chinese territory, the Japanese navy can maneuver from Port Arthur, which commands a sweep of the Gulf of Pe Chi Li, and is within striking distance of all other upper Chinese ports.

"The reports show the ingenious plan of attack. The Japanese torpedo boats kept up a noisy demonstration on the water side, thus keeping the sea batteries of the arsenal busy. While thus distracted the land side of the arsenal was left exposed to a simultaneous attack on all sides. The comparative briefness of the attack—from Tuesday noon to Wednesday night, or thirty-six hours—is a remarkable feature of the capture." "and it will rank historically with the

THE BEXT STEP.

at Taku. LONDON, Nov. 24.—It is the belief among military men that Japan will next strike at the Taku forts guarding the waterway at the Taku forts guarding the waterway to Tien-Tsin and Pekin. A land force is already at Shan-Hai-Kwan, the place on the Guif of Liao-Tong, where the land road to Pekin begins. Taku lies at the mouth of the Pei-ho river and is only about one hundred miles from the capital of the Empire. The forts guard the entrance to the Pei-ho river and the approach to Tien-Tsin and thence to Pekin. The reduction of the forts would provide Japan with an admirable base from which to strike a deadly blow at the sacred city itself.

Sheriffs quickly exchanged trains, and the prisoner realizing his uncertain fate was again given into the hands of the Paulding officials. The Sheriff left the Mackinaw train at Latty, a few miles south of Paulding, and boarded a Nickel Plate train. It is thought he landed his prisoner either at Defiance, Findlay or Bryan. Hart's last victims were Elsic and Ashby Good. He assaulted the little girl and murdered the boy. The confession was made this morning in the presence of Sheriff Staley and two detectives. After the confession the Sheriff went to the spot indicated by Hart and dug up the knife with which the deed was done. The details of the confession will not be made public until the trial.

Eufaula Preparing to Receive the

gang scare reached here this morning and caused quite a flutter of excitement. The eaused quite a nutter of excitement. The express messenger on South bound, Katy, brought the information that they were headed in this direction, and as a consequence everybody armed themselves and are ready to receive them. Eufaula has been very fortunate, inasmuch as she has never been visited by any of these desperate gangs, but a raid is looked for daily.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 24.—A plan to hold up a train on the Kansas & Arkansas Valley road by the Cook gang last night was discovered and frustrated by the railroad officials. When the train reached a siding near Fort Gibson they were flagged by a woman who had run five miles to warn them of a hold up which had been planned. Twenty-five armed men had taken possession of a station house. The wife of the section boss cluded the watchfuiness of the gang and resolved to save the train. She ran to the next station and gave the alarm. Armed men were placed on board alarm. Armed men were placed on board and the train pulled slowly by the section house, where the bandits were concealed, but no attempt to hold up the train was made. The bandits discovered that their plans were known. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 24.-A plan

PARIS, Tex., Nov. 24—Deputy United States Marshals here in attendance upon the Federal Court, who have been working in every portion of the Territory, say that the stories sent out from Muskogee and the stories of the Cook gang are wonderfully ploits of the Cook gang are wonderfully exaggerated. Reputable people declare that the stories of train robberles and other lawlessness in the Indian country are the fictions of bodmers working in the interest of Kansas City. St. Louis and Chicago and the various rallroads running cago and the various rallroads running cago and that country. It is further solemnthrough that country. It is further solemnthe and that there is an understanding between and the there are to be train robberies until the there are to be train robberies on the fact is offered in evidence that the Territory is no worse than other parts of the country. There have then other parts of the country. There have then other parts of the country. There have then other parts of the country. Judge than in all of the Indian country. Judge than in all of the Indian country.

Second and Last Week of

ered and Scalloped Handkerchiefs, 1 cents each; worth 25 cents.

Ladies' fine Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, hand embroidered, initials, 15 cents each; worth 25 cents.

Men's Belfast Printed H. S. Handker chiefs, full size, 71/2 cents each; worth:10 cents.

Men's Good Quality Kid Gloves, 75 cents pair. Men's Lined Kid Gloves, \$1.00, \$1.50

Men's Scotch Wool Gloves, 25, 35 and

Men's Furnishings

Men's Heavy Natural Wool Half Hose, in natural gray, regular price 22½c; special this week at 15c pair.

Girls' Flanneleite Dresses, like above cut,

age 4 to 14 years, for \$1.50.

Girls' Dresses in Red Flannelette, either

Agured or striped, age 4 to 14 years,

for 950.

Girls' Dresses in all-wool Gloth of Cashmere, like above cut, lined,

for \$2.75.

and Changeable Effects, reduced 1526 from 25c and 35c; sale price, -

One lot of 54-inch Fancy Wool Suitings, regular price 65c;

Silk and Wool Plaids, in very sightly effects, just the thing for children's

46-inch Double-warp French Serge, regular price 75c;

Special drive this week in Men's All-Wool Natural Gray Shirts and Drawers, shirt with double back and front, all sizes; never sold for less than \$1.35; while they last at 89c 'each. Lot Men's Heavy Scotch Gray Shirts and Drawers, all sizes, this week at 50c each. Children's sets, consisting of Spo Knife and Fork, 19c; were 35c. Sterling Plate, 6 knives and 6 forl or \$1.48; worth \$2.

Lot Wright Cotton, Fleece-Lined Health Underwear, in white only; sold everywhere at \$1 each; for this week at 79c ...ch.

ming, 1 inch wide, 10c a yard; was 25c,

Black Raccoon Cape, Double Collar, 8; was \$22.50. Baltic Seal Cape, \$6; was \$17.50. Real Monkey Cape, Seal Collar, \$9 was \$25.
Half Persian Cape, \$8; was \$20.
Real Beaver Cape, \$20; was \$45.
Seal Cape with Marten Collar, \$8; was

These Capes will be on sale at the Fur

House Furnishings. Reduced Prices:

Large sizes Japanned Coal Hods, 18c; educed from 30c. reduced from 30c. Hall lamps, assorted colored globes, all complete, \$1; reduced from \$1.75.

Bamboo Music Stands, Height 40 inches, with brass trimmings and four shelves, \$1.49; reduced from \$2.25.

Fancy Japanned Vases, large size \$1.

Parlor Lamps, all complete, 99c; reduced from \$1.35.

Fancy decorated tollet sets, consisting of 10 pieces, \$2.29; reduced from \$3.75.

Crystal Table Tumblers, 2c; reduced from 5c. mplete, \$1; reduced from \$1.7

For \$4.50—Boys' Knee Pant Suits in a very fine grade of Scotch and English Cassimeres; sold elsewhere at \$6.50. For \$2.35—Boys' Knee Pant Suits in

Men's Pants.

in a large variety of hair line stripes strictly all-wool, worth \$450. -

Crawford & Co.

Prints, latest style, to close out at 5c

120 pieces of 28-inch Chevron Suiting, in stripes only, dark colors; right in line for the season, at 71/2c; worth 121/2c a

365 pieces of 30-inch Manhattan Suit ing; our leader in plaids, checks and stripes; all dark shades; at 9c; really worth 20c a yard.

238 pieces of 32-inch Endurance Cloth soft finish, elegant quality, in checks and plaids, dark shades and fast color at 10c a yard; would be cheap at 20c.

sale price, Aul

wear, regular price 50c; sale price, 400

sale price.

50 dozen black Hare Muffs, 39c each River Mink Muffs, \$1.50 each. Striped Marten Muffs, \$1.50 each. Children's White Coney Sets, 35c a set. Children's Colored Moufflon Sets, \$1.15

children's Colored Thibet Sets, \$1.75 Children's Colored Thibet Sets, \$1.75; worth \$3.50 a set. 3 yard long Black Coney Boas, \$1. Opossum and Silver Fox Boas, \$2.50. Black Coney Neck Scarfs, 73c each. River Mink Neck Scarfs, \$1.19 each. Feather Collarettes, 19c each. Colored Angora Trimming, 35c a yard. 1 inch Black Coney, Satin-lined, 25c a vard.

1 inch Seal Fur Trimming, 35c a yard. 2, 3 and 4 inch Real Astrakhan Fui Trimming, \$1 a yard.
Ostrich Feather Collarettes, 79c, \$1.15
and \$1.69 each.
500 pieces Colored Silk Beaver Trimming, \$1 a yard. trich Feather Collarettes, 79c, \$1.15

35c and 40c a yard.

Brown Wallaby Cape, 27 inches long, 45; was \$15.

Seal Cape, best quality, \$7.50; was \$25. Moire Astrakhan Cape, with Double

Fancy decorated China Pitchers, large size, 25c; reduced from 40c.
Fancy Japanned tollet sets, consisting of foot tub, water carrier and slop pall, \$1.39; reduced from \$1.75.
Ladles' willow Rocking Chairs, 98c; reduced from \$1.50.

Boys' Suit Dept.

good strong heavy weight Cassimeres; well worth \$3.75. For 47c—1200 Pair Boys' Cassimere Knee Pants, a large assortment to select from, worth 60c.

Room-Making, Clearing-Out, Next-to-Nothing ROOM MUST BE HAD FOR FANCY HOLIDAY GOODS, SO

Crawford's Let Silks and Dress Goods Drop!

AND DROP WITH A BANG!!

NOTICE-Still Lower Prices for THIS, WEEK in the

250 Bleached German Linen Sets, 10 size, at \$2.50 per set; regular value, \$3.

135 bleached Linen Sets, 10-4 size, real choice goods, at \$3.50 per set; well worth \$4.75.

2 cases very fine White Marseilles Quilts, extra large size and choice pat-terns, at \$2.75 each; would be cheap at \$3.75.

18 pieces extra heavy bleached Double Damask Table Linen, 68 inches wide, at 85c per yard; price elsewhere, \$1.25.

15,000 yards bleached Barnsley Crash

Toweling, 18 inches wide, at 10c per yard; regular value 13½c.

Newest, Freshest, Largest and Finest Stocks of

SILKS and DRESS GOODS

One lot Ladies' fine quality 8-butto length Suede Mousquetaires, red, dark green and magenta; real value \$1.50; while they last at 69c pair.

One lot Ladies' 4-button Glace Kid Bloves; large buttons and fine quality; special sale Monday, \$1.00 pair. Ladies' fine Wool Mittens, fancy back

Ladies' Fleece-lined Silk Gloves, 75

Pearl Opera Glasses, \$3.00; worth \$5. A large assortment of metal novelties r euchre prizes at Crawford's.

Ladies' Extra Heavy Fleece-lined Coton Vests and Pants; choice this week 50c; regular price 75c.

Ladies' Medicated Scarlet Vests and Pants, sizes up to 44; this week 85c; worth \$1,25. Ladles' Extra Heavy Fleece-lined Cot-

ton Vests and Pants; this week 35c, 3 for \$1; regular price 50c each. Ladies' Fleece-lined Union Suits, 50c; worth 69c.

Ladies' Wool Union Suits, \$1.50, \$1.75 \$2.50 and \$3.25.

Children's Extra Heavy Fleece-lined Cotton Vests and Pants; broken sizes to

40-inch Basket Weaves, in extra heavy 11 material, regular price 45c; sale price, 410

Lupin's 42-inch Camel's Hair Serge, in dark cloth shades, cost 79c to import; will sell them out Monday at

100 pcs assorted styles of All-wool and Silk and Wool French Novelties, regular price 85c and \$1; sale price, Tul

Another lot of Fancy Colored Taffetas. suitable for Waists, regular price, 41 85c; sale price, - -

467 pair, white or gray color, Blankets, 10-4 size, very cheap at 55c pair; worth

85c.
85 pair, a job, good weight and heavy fleeced, strictly All-Wool White Blankets \$5.50 pair; worth \$7.25.
175 pair strictly All-Wool, fine quality Scarlet Blankets, 10-4 size, at \$3.50 per pair; worth \$4.75.
123 pairs fine grade, all-wool warp and filling, Scarlet Blankets, large 11-4 size, at \$4.75 per pair; worth \$6.
263 pairs Union Gray Blankets, good weight and size, big value at \$1.25; worth \$1.65.

\$1.65. 140 pairs strictly all-wool, natural gray and brown colors, California Blan-kets, 10-4 size, at \$3.85; worth \$5.

Upholstery Dept.

Irish Point Lace Curtains, 3 yards long, at \$2.75 per pair; regular price, \$3.75.

Irish Point Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long, at \$3.75 per pair; price elsewhere, \$5.

275 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long, 60 inches wide, assorted patterns, at \$1.50 per pair; well worth \$2.25.

175 pairs extra quality Nottingham Lace Curtains—four styles—at \$2.25 per pair; regular value, \$3.

750 Fur Rugs, extra quality, 30x62 inches, in gray, black, white and fawn, at \$2.25 each; worth \$3.

150 Art Squares—all-wool—3x3 yards, 3x3½, and 3x4 yards, at \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50 each; all choice styles.

225 combination Fur Rugs—lined and padded—all extra chaice goods, at \$4.25 each; price elsewhere, \$5.50.

FOUR SPECIAL LINES. Ladies' Extra Heavy Lambs' Wool Hose 25c, regular price, 35c.

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Genuine 40c Caramels at

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Everything in Order for the Holidays in

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Kid Body Dolls, with Bisque Heads, 161 inches in length . . 29c

Fancy Painted Ten Pins, large size 25c

Children's Oak Writing Desks, with blackboard \$1.00

Large size Fancy Painted Trains, 3 cars, tender and engine . . 490

with boards, all complete; your choice for 39c

Popular Games---Halma, Go Bang, Anabasis and Columbia,

Not Another Such Stock in America!

Knit Goods. In Hosiery Department

Ladies' All-Silk Opera Shawls, 54 nches square, black and cream, choice o close, \$2.95; worth \$5. 75 dozen Ladies' Wool Hoods and Fas cinators, 50c; worth \$1.

Ladies' Jersey Wool Leggings, \$1.75 egular price \$2.50. 25 dozen Infants' Silk Hoods; choice 35c; worth 65c.

Domestics.

36 pieces very fine Cream Damask Ta-ble Linen, 60 inches wide, at 45c per yard; regular value, 60c. 75 pieces Unbleached Cotton Flannel, good value at 9c; on Monday at 74c 2 cases extra heavy bleached German Damask Table Linen, soft finish, at 55c per yard; worth 75c. 5 cases Heavy Unbleached Cotton Flannel, long-fleeced, 8 1-3c per yard;

4 cases extra Heavy Unbleached Cotton Flannel; good value at 121/2; on Monday at 10c. 65 pieces Gray and Brown Mixed Sanitary Flannel, extra heavy, at 10c, worth

26-inch Black Silk Duchesse; these goods we warrant all pure silk; splendid quality; don't fail to see them; regular price \$1.35; sale price

50 pieces of Plain China Silks,. regular price 37'2c;

sale price,

40 pieces of Black Pekin Stripes Taf- PA fetas, regular price \$1.00; sale price, U426

Black and Colored Velvets, all the (1) new shades; regular \$1.35 and \$1.50 goods; this week,

Kibbons.

Heavy all silk, Satin and Grosgrain Heavy all silk, Satin and Grosgrain Ribbons, 5 inches wide; a leader at 25c per yard; all shades.

Lot of No. 22 and 30 All-silk Moire and Satin Ribbon, some fancy ribbons, worth from 22½c to 30c; your choice of this lot for 10c per yard.

7-inch Black Moire Sash Ribbon, pure Silk worth 70c, our price for this let 25c. Silk, worth 70c; our price for this lot 25c

Art Work Department.

70 dozen Linen Scarfs, 1½ and 2 yards long, with open work, and some plain; your choice of these at 25c each.

Lot of extra quality Scrim, 18 inches wide, with pretty line of open borders, almost given away at 15c per yard.

Crawford's show a beautiful display of Novelties in Celluloid, Glass and Porcelair: a complete line for Holiday. Porcelain; a complete line for Holiday Gifts, Euchre and Favor Parties; you can find a good assortment at any price from 25c up to \$7.50 each.

Note the Six Leaders

Little Liver Pills, 7c a bottle Witch Hazel, 9c; pint bottles, 14c. Tar. Horehound and Honey, 13c. 1-1b bottles chemically pure Glycerine

Powdered Borax, 1 pound, 12c, 2 and 3-grain Quinine Pills, 25c per 100 Quinine Hair Tonic, 27c; large, 54c. Liebig's Beef, Wine and Iron, 270 Monday only. Emulsion Cod Liver Oil, 49c.

Standard Compound of Celery, 50c. Sloan's Liniment, 14c. Hygienic Fragrant Balm, 19c. Seidlitz Powders, 16c a box. Red Cross Cough Drops, 21/2c a box. Castoria, Elc.
Iron Tonic Bitters, 49c.
Hall's Hair Renewer, 59c.
Pond's Extract, 31c.
Ayer's Hair Vigor, 59c.
Lactated Food, 16c.
California Wild Cherry Phosphate, 5c.
Wustard Planters, 2c each.

June Rose Toilet Soap, 8 cakes in box, 12½c a box. Lot of Cut Glass Bottles, filled with Violet Perfume, 25c each. Shandon Bells Bouquet Soap, 9c a cake.

Cake.

Cocoanut Oil Soap, 15c a dozen cakes.

Transparent Glycerine Toilet Soap, 3 cakes for 10c.

Camelia, Florida Water, Juvenile and Hellotrope Bouquet Soap, 2 cakes for 25c.

Kirk's Palestine Lily Toilet Soap, 3 in a box, 10c; were 25c a box.

All our 25c per box Toilet Soaps go on Monday for 17½c a box.

Bay Rum, one-half pint, 6c a bottle.

Quart Bottles Highest Grade Bay Rum, 38c.

8-ounce Florida Water, none better, 21c a bottle.

Cold Cream, 8c.

Cold Cream, Sc. Camphor Ice, 9c. Cetlow's Swan's Down Face Powder,

AMERICA.

To Suit Everybody--Prices Ditto. Ladies' neat Jackets in pin check cloths and mixtures; Crawford's starts the ball a-rolling with them at \$2; they are worth \$3.50.

A new importation of those navy blue and black English Serge Jackets, which any other house would sell at \$7.50; Craw-ford's price is \$5.

Just in, an elegant lot of full dress and Opera Capes; a special line of French Velours, satin lined and elegantly trimmed; collars of black Thibet fur; wide in sweep and worth from \$45 to \$60; Crawford's will close them out from \$22.50 to \$35.

Crawford's are showing an elegant tight fitting Navy Blue and Black Cheviot, 321., long Jacket, pearl buttons, half-satin linel, at \$7.00.

Ladies' elegant Seal Plush Sacques, handsomely lined, real seal ornament; Crawford's Plush Sacque flyer, \$16.50.

An elegant Kersey Cloth Double Cape in navy or black, with velvet collar and applique strap trimming; would be a heap garment at \$17.50; a Crawford bar-rain at \$12.50.

A big line of Fur Capes in all the popular furs. Prices very low,

34-in. Black Polka Dot Henriettas, allwool filling, regular price 25c; sale price

122C.

38-in. Black Henriettas, soft finish, extra fine quality; is a. bonanza; regular price 45c; sale price

19C.



All-wool Cloth Waists, like above cut; For \$1.95. lot of Plaid Brilliantine Walste lined, a \$1.75 Waist For 49 Cents.

Eiderdown Bath or Neglige Robes

Tetlow's Gossamer Face Powder, 13c.
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Williams' Shaving Soap, 5c.
Rubber Bulb Syringes, 27c.
Hot Water Bottles, 2-quart, 59c;
3-quart, 59c; 4quart, 59c.
Atomizers, for toilet and medicinal purposes, 33c each.
Fountain Syringes, the best made, every one guaranteed, or money refunded;
3 qt., 89c; 3 qt., 95c; 4 qt., 31.
SPECIAL
100 gross Buttermilk and Glycerine
Soap, 5c a cake.
All our Imported French Perfumes, all odors, Monday only, 13c an ounce.

colors—red, navy blue, gray at black; a \$2.50 Waist Elderdown Dressing Sacques, in pink and light blue, very pretty.

with girdle, colors pink, light blue, navy blue red, gray and tan, For 68.75.

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No credit store prices here. You don't have to pay for what some else is wearing.

Compare These Qualities and Prices!

Morning

We will commence

an Immense Bargain

Sale of Muslin Un-

derwear and Corsets,

all at one price,

NIGHT GOWNS, worth 75 and 85 cents CHEMISE, worth 75 and 85 cents; DRAWERS, worth 75 and 85 cents; SKIRTS, worth 85 cents and \$1.00,

Your Choice for 59 Cents.

Also, 100 dozen COUTILLE CORSETS, ex-

tra long, with 6 hooks, side steels and stripped, regular price \$1.00 pair,

Plaited Chiffons,

Your Choice for 59 Cents.

Accordion

Hosiery.

100 dozen Ladies' Imported Fast Black Fleece Lined Opera Length Cotton Hose, 33 inches long, double heels and toes, and worth 50c pair,

d worth 50c pair,
This week's price 25 Cents pair

59 Cents

Your Choice for 50 Cents.

At \$1.12

To-Morrow

Thanksgiving

A beautiful line of Carv-

ers at very attractive

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Sets, with Buckhorn Handles, At 59 cents Set

Better quality, Scimeter Blade, Horn Handles, large size, At 98 cents Set

Fin r quality, Steel Carv-ing Sets, Horn Handles, At \$1.39 Set

Carving

Sets.

Finely finished, real Sheffield Steel Carv-ing Sets, Buckhorn Handles, At \$1.68 Set

Full line of Game Carving Sets at all prices

Damask Sets, 3 yds. long, in elegant designs, with one dozen napkins to match, worth \$8.50; Thanksgiving price \$5.95 Set

75 Satin Damask, Lunch Sets, in plain fringes, 3 yards long, including one dozen Doilies, worth \$6.50 set; thanks-

kins, worth \$2.95; Thanksgiving price, \$2.00 Dozen

75 Dozen of Linen-finish Bath Towels,
23x46 inches, regular 25c goods:
At 124 cents each
45 Pieces 18-inch Brown Linen Twill
Crash, worth 9cAt 64 cents Yard

Linens.

Our Thanksgiving Linen Sale — Great Bargains in Linen.

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Downy

Bedding

Cut Down Prices.

Heavy All-Wool Blankets, in

WE BUY FOR CASH! MONEY TALKS! WE SELL FOR CASH!

Shimmering Silks.

we are as busy as t we can't help good things this stock.

necked Louisienes, all pure
silk, soft and
lustrous, beautiful colorings,
very stylish for waists, worth 85 centu
yard,

ine Orystal Bengalines, in all new winter colorings, both plain colors and change-able effects, would be cheap at 75 cents, At 35 cents

lain Silk Chiffons, for evening wear, in a large variety of choice evening tints, \$1.00 quality,

At 74 cents Seautiful quality of rich Black Peau de Soie, 21 inches wide, regular \$1.25 qual-ity; not our loss, though; we bought them cheap; will go this week At 88 cents

Brocade Satin Duchesse, in lovely evening spring shades, light blues, pinks, Niles, lavender, cream, maize, white and cardinal, \$2.25 quality, but we got them at a great bargain and they go At \$1.29 Heavy Black Satin Duchesse, rich and beautiful, has been \$2.00 yard, Now \$1.48

Wool Dress Goods.

We have made some prices on Dress Boods that should nterest every lady n St. Louis.

Storm Serges in Navy or Black, 52 inches wide, were 40 cents, At 18 cents

Illuminated Covert fold and in handsome mixtures, have

18-inch German and Scotch Plaids, handsome and bright colors, have been 45 cents yard. This week 28 cents cents yard, 2-inch Silk and Wool English Check Suitings; these are wide and fine goods and worth 90 cents yard, This week 49 cents

wo Splendid Bargains in wide French Broadcloth, 52 inches, just received, in all the best winter colors and blacks.

\$1.50 Quality, Lot No. 1, At \$1.46

\$2.25 Quality, Lot No. 2, At \$1.46

inings! Linings!

nitation Hair Cloth, for Dress Facing, worth 121/2 cents, At 81/2 cents ack back and slate back Printed Silefor waist linings worth 20 cents
At 8 cents raist lining, worth 25 cents, At 10 cents proportion.



Rugs. Rugs. Rugs.

A Slaughter Sale of Rugs.

CHENILLE RUGS, Fringed, single door At IQ cents DUBISON'RUGS, bright, pretty colors

26x52 inches, or Hearth At 39 cents Size, value 65c,

SMYRNA RUGS, with Knotted Fringes, or Bureau Size, value \$1.25, in a variety of designs, 21x54 inches,

28x58 inches, or Hearth Size, At 89 cents

30x64 inches, or Large Hearth \$1.39

36x72 inches, or Sofa Size, At \$1.87 4x7 feet, or Large Bofa Size, At \$3.45

At \$7.98

6x9 feet Smyrna Carpets, value \$12.00,

Japanese Dantsu Rugs.

30x30 inches, or Rack size, value 85c, 26x54 inches, or Hearth Size, At \$1.00

30x60 inches, or Large Hearth At \$1.10 Size, value \$1.75, 36x72 inches, or Sofa Size,

At \$1.79 value \$2.75, 48x84 inches, or Large Sofa At \$2.75 Size, value \$4.00,

Real Oriental Rugs.

30x60 inches, worth \$10,

From Auction.

\$1.00 Nottingham Lace At 39 cents pair Curtains, \$1.25 Nottingham Lace

At 48 cents pair At 07 cents pair

Curtains, And all other qualities in like

Broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Charles Street.

Fine Kersey Double Capes, all handsomely applique trimmed, both capes lined in changeable silk, worth \$18.00; from our great New York Purchase....At \$13.48 Fur Capes.

Ready Money will do for you.

Cloth Capes.

SEE THESE GRAND VALUES.

Ladies' Heavy Beaver Double Capes, top cape braided, worth \$7.00; black or na-vy; from our great New York Purchase;

True Bargains. 30-inch China Seal Fur Capes, edged in imita-tion Marten, value \$21; in this great sale, 0 - inch Moire Persian Capes, worth \$20; in this Bargain sale, \$14.48

Cloaks!

Cloaks!

Cloaks!

Tremendous

Bargains for

Thanksgiving

from our

Recent Great

New York

Purchases!

see what

Extra fine Russian Marten Fur Capes, worth \$40; in our great New York Sale at...\$29.75 Nobby



Long Jackets. From Our Recent Great New York adies' stylish 40-inch

ver Coats, worth \$11.50; in this Great Ladies' Nobby Short Jackets, in black or blue Cheviote, ½ silk lined, worth any-where else \$12.75; in where else this Great Sale, \$7.65

Ladies' Superior Worumbo Chinchil-



New, Pretty and Cheap!

From our Great New York Purchases. Prices almost % less than ever before. Bring all the children this week.

white, 11-4 size, worth \$5.00; At \$3.88 Pair Heavy All-Wool Scarlet Medicated Blankets, 58x78 inches, worth \$5.00; At \$3.66 Pair Handsome all pure natural Wool Blinkets, genuine California goods, 10-4 size, worth \$5.00. At \$3.78 Pair 10 Bales full size Sateen-covered Bed Comforts, Turkey Red Lined, regular \$1.10 goods At 59 cents .NUGENT&BRO B.NUGENT&BRO B.NUGENT&BRO B.NUGENT&BRO B.NUGENT&BRO

Broadway, Washington Avenue and

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Broadway, Washington Avenue and

Ribbon Flyer.

St. Charles Street.

Satin and Gros-Grain Ribbons, all silk, good quality, in widths Nos. 22 and 30, actual price has been 17c yard,

THE TRACK GAVE WAY.

This week 12 Cents

Ladies' Colored Skirts. The Greatest

Bargains Ever Offered. Ladies' extra fine
Fast Black Sateen
Skirts, lined with
fast black Canton cloth, a regular \$1.50 At 85 cents each

Ladies' fine Fast Black Sateen Skirts with deep flounce, finished with four rows of silk braid, handsomely silk embroidered, in black and colors, cut full size, a regular \$1.85 skirt, For \$1.23

Ladies' extra quality Fast Black Sateen Skirts, finished with two flounces, with three rows of cording on each, with col-ored silk stitching, a regular \$2.25 skirt,

For \$1.47

In this sale at 59 Cents Ladies' fine imported Fast Black Sateen Skirts, yoke bank, with deep shirred flounce, taced and piped with velvet, extra large size, about as good a skirt as can be made, regular price \$2.50, For Evening Wear. At \$1.08

Ladies' Knit Underwear. Jewelry Novelties.

We will still continue the sale of the celebrated Jacksonville full-fashioned Un-A bunch of Sweet Violets as natural as life, with a beautiful Painted Miniature Lace Pin to fasten them to the corsage, a novelty just received, worth \$1.00, Ladies' fine Merino Union Suits, regular price \$4.00,

At \$2.50 At 49 Cents Real Shell Hair Ornaments, daggers and pins, various patterns, plain and carved, beautifully marked shell, worth \$1.50, Ladies' full-fashioned Equestrian Tights, infi ne Black Cashmere Wool, regular prire \$2.50,

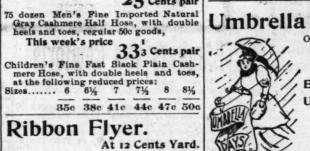
At \$1.83

One lot of handsome Pearl Opera Glasses, at much under regular price, Kid Gloves. \$2.95

At 79c pair—Ladies' 4-button Glace and heavy Suede Kid Gloves, white with black trimmings and white with fancy colored embroidery, large pearl buttons, latest novelty and very stylish, regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 quality,

Monday at 79 cents pair

Umbrella Bargain



On Monday we will sell 500 Ladies' English Gloria

with Paragon

Frames and neat Horn Handles, that sell regularly at \$1.00, but on

Monday they go at 60 cents

B. NUGENT& BRO B. NUGENT& DRO

Broadway, Washington Avenue and

Boys' Clothing.

Boys wills be boys, and parents who expect them to go through the foot ball season without showing the effects of it on their clothing have never seen a game of foot ball. Foot ball comes high if you are buy your clothing. We have several wear-resisting lines that are specially adapted to this royal sport; there is no sheet-iron about

them, either-just Pure Wool, but Doubled and Twisted and



900 Combination Suits for Boys. We unloaded an overloaded manufac-turer and you will profit by his loss. Large assortment of choice

gle breasted, all pure wool, perfect fitting, worth \$12.50, at \$7.96

Handkerchief Bargains

300 dozen Men's White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, wide hems, and worth

isc for loc. Ladies' "Soft Bleach" White Hemstitched Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, with 1/2-inch or 1-inch hems, all perfect goods, worth 15c;

d and plain was Choice on Monday 19 Cents

St. Charles Street.

Broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Charles Street.

GROSS FRAUD.

in Macon County.

FE THAT BY-CONVICTS AND MINERS TED WITH THE REPUBLICANS.

ontest Will Come Before the Cir et it Court in December-Two Republicans Get Out of Town to Avoid Having Notices Served on Thom.

MACON, MO., Nov. 24 .- At the recent ection Joseph A. Godding, Democrat, on the face of the returns, was defeated for heriff by Andrew J. Asbury, with a plulity of 83 votes; Edwin Green, Democrat, or County Treasurer, was defeated by ames P. English, Republican, with a plu-ality of 21 votes; W. J. Hamilton, Demoality of 21 votes; W. J. Hamilton, Demorat, for Recorder of Deeds, was defeated by John M. Hamel, Republican, with a plurality of 55 votes; R. W. Barrow, Democrat, for Prosecuting Attorney, was defeated by John A. White, Republican, with a plurality of 18 votes; E. W. Hutchinson, Democrat, or Presiding Judge of the County Court, was defeated by John J. Davis, Republican, with a plurality of 27 votes; W. A. Moore, Democrat, for County Collector, was lefeated by James M. Ferguson, Republican, with a plurality of 17 votes, and D. C. Belmear, Democrat, for Assessor, was defeated by J. H. Patrick, with a plurality of 41 votes.

ro-day all. the above defeated Demoratic candidates filed contests against the spective Republicans in the Circuit ourt. The contestors charge that in one washing there were thriteen votes in legal tape for the Democratic candidates and the convert for the Republican candidates itself in the wrong presincis; that sive convicts, not pardoned in the county, and for the Republican candidates; that wenty-one parties in the county one year, and for the Republicans; that thirty iree aliens, not naturalized in the county, one diens, not naturalized in the county, oted for the Republicans; that thirty iree aliens, not naturalized in the county, oted for the Republicans; that thirty iree aliens, not naturalized in the county, oted for the Republican candidates; that ght minors in the county voted for the spublican candidates; that ght minors in the county voted for the spublican candidates; that ght minors in the county voted for the spublican candidates; that ght minors in the county voted for the spublican candidates; that ght minors in the county voted for the spublican candidates; that ght minors in the county voted for the spublican candidates; that ght minors in the county voted for the spublican candidates; that ght minors in the county voted for the spublican candidates; that ght minors in the county voted for the support by the Foraker faction of McKinley, George Cox, as the political manager of Foraker, controls the Republican machine in Cincinnati. The machine has little to fear except from Taft's paper. When he gave the nomination to faft, Foraker explained to a republican machine in Cincinnati. The machine has little to fear except from Taft's paper. When he gave the nomination to faft, Foraker when asked by your correspondent to explain the new alliance, said: "You may say that Mr. Taft made a complete surrender."

This was the last day for lining converse of contest of John A. White and the province of the prov

James P. English this evening, he discovered that they had both left the city, evidently for the purpose of evading the matter. Notices of the contests against them were then posted on the door of the Circuit Clerk's office.

There were eight of the Democratic candidates defeated at the late election, Thos. J. Singleton, for Associate Judge of the County Court, being the only Democrat not contesting the election, he being defeated by about 150 votes. The contest will be hotly fought on both sides and some sensational developments are expected. This is the first election contest that ever occurred in Macon County. The Democrats demand that all the ballots in the county has been Democratic. There were between 400 and 500 Democrats that did not go to the polis at the last election.

AFTER THE RASCALS. Twelve Warrants Issued in Kansas City

warrants, of which seven have been served. These seven include Ed Findlay, a notorious gambler and policy man, and partner of Pete Klein. Findlay is charged with aiding fraud. Four of the remaining six were Judges of Election. The charges are the fraudulent changing of ballots or casting Republican ballots out and placing in Democrat ballots. Arthur Morrison, the tool of Findlay, it is alleged fore up nearly 290 Republican votes. One of the arrested men, Wallace G. Miller, is a clerk in the Court of the newly elected Republican Justice, Owen Krueger, and the Justice's name is being mentioned as among others in danger. The committee has twenty more names ready for warrants and the fight has only begun.

makes strong evidence that Taft agreed to discontinue his fight on the machine in return for the seat of Storer in Congress. Much indignation is expressed against Taft, and he will no doubt be a "yearling" as the result. Congressman Storer says he told Cox plainly that he wanted to be and expected to be returned to Congress.

Hon. G. N. Guinn of this city, one of the Democratic candidates for the Legislature from this (the Thirty-eighth) District formally notified Hon. E. P. Poindexter of Bond County, his running mate, that he intends contesting his seat in the Legislature. Mr. Poindexter was elected over Mr. Guinn by 133 majority, but the vote in Poindexter's own township for the office is about 100 more for the Legislature than for any other office. Mr. Guinn also claims that mistakes were made against him in this (Fayette) county of about 100 votes, and that, too, he was not credited with as many votes in Montgomery County as he is entitled to. No fraud is charged by Mr. Guinn against Mr. Poindexter, but thinks an error has been made in counting the vote, and if corrected would result in his election. Senator Farmer and Judge Henry of this city will represent Mr. Guinn in the case.

Feven Y ars for Horse-Stealing. DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 24.-A. Post was sent

PARIS, Tex., Nov. 24.-The following sentences were passed in the Federal Court this afternoon: Dick Hankins, horse theft, four years; Frank Moncrief, horse theft, five years; Molbert Nelson, robbery, five years; John McAlroy, George Murphy, Will Brown, Marion Johnson, 320 fine and twenty days in jail for introducing liquor into the

Released on Bond. WEST PLAINS, Mo., Nov. 24.-George

ttolen bingles. Jeseph Chartran was arrested on complaint of Theodore Martin of 1405 North Eighth street, charged with stealing two hundles of shingles valued at 52. A warrant for petit larceny will be applied for on Mon-day

CHARGED WITH THEFT.—Mathda Scett, colored, living in the rear of 1019 North Tenth street, was arrested yesterday on a charge of stealing two toy horses and a package of Soaphe from the grocery store of Frank J. Wirchmann at 3854 South Broadway.

CASSIUS CLAY,

An Indiana Story V high Illustrates the RICHMOND, Ind., Nov. 24.—They tell a story here which will illustrate the character of Cassius M. Clay, whose marriage has brought him into prominence. George Julian and he were touring the country, making abolition speeches. They went to Anderson, Ky., where they were advertised to speak. Abolitionists were not well received there, and a committee of Kentuckians called on them and advised them not to speak. Clay refused to listen to them. A few words passed, and the committee left, saying to the orators that they would do well to look to their safety. Clay went ahead and had the hall prepared. When he and Julian appeared, they found it packed. There was trouble in the air. The two men mounted the platform. Clay wore a great coat. He drew it off and threw it across the table. He then took out two revolvers, and placed them on the table, with their muzzles pointing toward the audience. He made a most vigorous abolition speech, and was not interrupted. He then sat down, while Mr. Julian made just as vigorous a speech. Then they went to the hotel unmolested. ing abolition speeches. They went to An-

TAQUELED REPUBLICS.

Colombia Gives tymptoms of Another B. volution.

BOGOTA, Colombia, Nov. 24.—This country is believed to be on the brink of the greatest revolution it has ever known. Discontent is general on account of the government impressing men into the army. Both parties are preparing for the inevitable struggle. President Caro has been trying ineffectually to bring about harmony. He says he would rather resign than witness the horrors of civil war. Financial mismanagement has characterized his government. The paper money causes the greatest uncertainty to business men, imports are retarded and all business is in the nature of a game of hazard.

MERCHANTS ALARMED.
BUENOS AYRES, Nov. 24—The city is patrolled by merchants, who are alarme at the threatening aspect of affairs.

RIOT IN RIO GRANDE DO SUL. RIO GRANDE DO SUL, Nov. 24.—A fight courred to-day between recruits sent down from Rio de Janeiro and veteran soldiers. Thirty recruits were killed and more wounded. The riot was caused by rebel emissaries who have been working among conscripts.

TROOPS AMBUSHED.
CARACAS, Venezuela, Nov. 24.—The troops which left Merida Tuesday were ambushed near Maturin. The advance guard fell completely into the trap, but the main column took the rebels on the flank and only eighteen survive out of 300 making the attack. BOND JUMPERS WANTED.—Bridget Flynn, James French and George Sanford, all of whom were sentenced to terms in the penticutary, jumped rheir bonds while their cases were pend-ing in the Supreme Court. Chief Harrigan has been represented in the cases.

Mear Clinton. CLINTON, Mo., Nov.24.-The southgave way and seven cars and the caboose were piled in a heap. Merchandise was badly spilled.

Only three men were in the caboose, two of whom sustained painful injuries. The brakemen had some broken ribs and injured legs. Johnnie Onwiler, representing Baker, Ridenour Co., of Kansas City, had bruises about the head, a lame leg and injuries in the back. The conductor was not hurt. The passenger train was delayed four hours.

HON. CHARLES B. HOWERY.—Hon. Chas. B. Howery. First Assistant Attorney-General of the luited States, who has been in St. Louis visiting for several days, left last evening for Washington, D. C. He was a law partner of Martrom D. Lewis in this city fifteen years ago. Oxford, Miss., is his present home. in this city fifteen years ago. Oxford, Miss., is his present home.

THROWN FROM HIS WAGON.—Richard Wheeler received a bad scalp wound yesterday by being thrown off his wagon at Seventeenth and Clark avenue in a collision with a Union Depot car. He was a driver for the American Express Co.

SKULL FRACTURED.—Adoph Kueneck, painter, of 2254 Shenandoah street, had his skull fractured yesterday by falling thirty feet, while working on a building at 1239 South Broadway. He is at the City Hospital and may die.

SMALI, FIRE.—A fire in the roof of a vacant three-story building in the roar of 1713 North Broadway did \$20 danage yesterday. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Floning Fill Forned. WEST PLAINS, Mo., Nov. 24.-Fire dewest Plains, Mo., Nov. 24.—Fire destroyed H. M. Watchorn's planing mill, several adjoining buildings, a number of freight cars and about 100,000 feet of lumber. The loss will reach \$10,000, with but little insurance. The origin is unknown.

lowing persons received penitentiary sentences in the Texas County Circuit Court; G. W. Cox, felonious assault, two years; William Hall, burglary, three years; E. Dority, mayhem, four years; Guy Granger, forgery, two years. urglars Tagged.

At 9:45 o'clock last night Thomas Gibson was arrested by Officer Wilson, of the Central District, and locked up at the Third District station. In a fight with Lucius Woods, he cut him in the left side, inflicting a serious wound.

DR. DAVID NICHOLS,

Consumption. office Hours (10 to 12 a. m.) Consultation St. Louis, Mo, (2 to 5 p. m.) Invited. NOT IN THE COMBINE.

Otto J. Litsinger
Thomas Reilly
Stephen J. Gerardi
John C. Videtzky
Henry L. Harris
William Fehrt
Joseph Urban
Albert Koenig
John R. Van Pete
Altert Werner
August Austule
Mike Seigel
Theodore Schreiber
Charles F. Heytman
E. C. Platt

A BAD CUSTOMER.

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not careful where you

Closely Woven, at the same time not high



wool, worth \$7.50; coat, two pairs pants and cap to match.

At \$4.95 Boys' Long-Pant Suits— We have 150 Suits in Blue or Black English Cheviots, double or sin-

Hard to Beat.

Handkercuse:
10c anywhere: This Week at 6 cents

This Week 10 cents

age for 19c. A lot of our Ladies' 25-cent Handkerchiefs, including white, scalloped and embroidered, white hemstitched and reversed, colored embroidered and hem-

Funeral from late residence, 804 Market street, Monday, Nov. 26, at 1 p. m. Please New York and Denver papers please copy.

invited to attend. BENTZEN-At 11 o'clock a. m., Wednesday,

M'CASHIN-On Friday, Nov. 25, as 11 o'clock a. m., Banney McCashin, beloved husband of Maggie McCashin, nee Young, Funeral from family residence, 1010 Market street, Saturday, Nov. 24, at 4:30 p. m. thence to Union Station. Interment at Okawville, ill., Sanday, Nov. 25, at 10 o'clock a. m. Friends

TUR. MR.—Bunron Tunnen, youngest son of Hiram and Maggie Turner. Funeral Sunday, Nov. 25. at 2 p. m., from residence, 1126 Newsland 4v.

WILSON-On Nov. 23, et 5:30 p. m., CHARLES A. WILSON, aged 54 years.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, No. 5400 Easton avenue, on Sunday, Nov. 25, at 1:30 p. m., 10 St. Rose's Church, thence to Culvary Cometery. Deceased was a member of the Ransom Post, G. A. M.
P. S.—The funeral will take place Sunday incised of Bainriay, as advertised in the Post-Diapaseb.

EINCHERMANN—Thereday, Nov. 22, at 5:45 pm., Wm. EIMMERMANN, aged 50 years, dear husband of Mary Zimmermann, nee Burks.
Fanoral from residence, TST Seath Seventh direct, Sunday, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Broadway. Washington Avenue and St. Charles Street.

Democrats Contesting

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 24.-The Com mittee of Safety is hot after election offenders and this afternoon swore out thirteen warrants, of which seven have been served.

St. Charles Street.

An Illinois Contest. VANDALIA, Ill., Nov. 24.—Yesterday Hon. G. N. Guinn of this city, one of the

to the penitentiary for seven years for hiring a horse and buggy from a Dallas livery stable and selling the turnout in Hunt county. Post was sentenced to ten years at Gainesville, five years at Sherman and five years at Wichita Falls for the same offense, making twenty-seven years in all. entences at Fa is.

eral months on the charge of killing Char-ley Anderson, has been released on a \$2,500 bord. He was to have been tried at the last term of the Shannon court, but owing to a technicality in the papers the case was sent back to this county.

Seven Care and a Crbosse Piled in a Hesp freight on the Kansas City, Osceola and Southern, due here at 4 o'clock, was ditched twenty miles out this afternoon. The track gave way and seven cars and the caboose

Will w W sar Stripse. WEST PLAINS, Mo., Nov. 24.-The fol-

ROBINSON, Ill., Nov. 24.-The two burglars who broke into the Robinson Boone store and stole \$75 worth of jewelry last Thursday night were captured yeaterday at Marshall, Ill., and driven back to this city last night and lodged in jall to await the action of the court.

Thomas Cibron / rrested.

Late Physician City Dispensary, \$19 Franklin avenue, Practice limited to the treatment of

LANGAN LIVERY CO. Se rates; finest carriages. Theater trips, \$2.50; lepot, \$1.50; party calis, \$3.50; funerals, \$1. Tel., ,645. Cor. 34th and Locusts.

Laura A. Walters......Louisville, Ki

Sem Goldwasser, a dealer in second-hand clothing at 825 Morgan street, believes in pushing his business, but he appears to have pushed it too vigorously last night. He stopped a perro in front of his store for the purphes of inducing him to buy, but the negro was a stronger man than Goldwasser and convinced him that he had done wrong to stop him by sticking a knife into Goldwasser's left hip. A wound about one inch long and ene inch deep was inflicted, which, though painful, was pronounced not dangerous by R. Herman, who attended the injured man. The negro made his escape.

Gertie Terry was arrested on compl Henry Kullman, who charges ber w Reins nim into 1018 North Twelfth str robbing him of \$4.



stitched and plain white hemstitched;

DEATHS. BOLTON-At Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 16, 1894, Mrs. Louisa H. Bolton, nee Conner, daughter of the late Wm. M. and Mary Conner of this city. BROWN-Saturday, Nov. 24, at 10:30 a. m.,

ALEXANDER BROWN, aged 65 years.

BEOWN-On Saturday, Nov. 24, at 2:30 p. m., SEBASTIAN BROWN, aged 70 years and 10 Funeral will take place from family residence, 4283 North Breadway, on Tuesday, Nov. 27, as 8:30 a.m., to Hely Trinity Church, thence to Calvary Cometery, Friends and relatives are

Nov. 21, 1894, KATE BENTZEN (nee Adam), beloved wife of John N. A. Bentzen, aged 61 Funeral will take place Sunday, Nov. 25, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, No. 4918 Marcus avenue. Friends invited to attend.

STOWE—On Thursday, Roy. 22, at 11 p. m., Mrs.
ANNIE STOWE, beleved wife of E. E. Stowe.
Funeral from Family residence, 1927 Madison
street, Sunday, Nov. 25, at 2 p. m. Friends invited to atland.

day,per month By Carrier.

POST-DISPATCH,

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

In the Orient the "Invincible tread" is all with the Japs. Twe Missouri mocking-bird will meet

good many parrots in the new Congress. With the capture of Port Arthur Japan mey be said to have China by the pig-tail PERHAPS the President hurt his foot kicking the servants of his official house

THE Sugar Trust expects ample protection from both the present and the pext Congress.

THE Trans-Mississippi Metropolis will extend a Western welcome to the Trans-Mississippi Congress.

BRICE will not go back to the Senate and there would be many happy Demo-crats if Gorman had to follow him out.

THE sugar bounty people are not only willing to vote themselves Government money, but they go into court and sue

It is telegraphed that John L. Sullivan is neither dead nor drunk. The first part of the dispatch is not so surprising as the latter.

CHICAGO's bid of \$1,000 for the new Government bonds is exciting ridicule, but the Windy still insists on being taken for a financial center.

THE successful candidate for Congress in the Fourteenth District paid his railroad fare. But nearly all new statesmen have to do that before they are elected. CONGRESSMAN SPRINGER finds that 20 to

25 per cent of the Democrats of his district did not vote. A good many such percentages might be discovered in other parts of the country.

MR. McMATH thinks the original City Hall Commission was guilty of nothing worse than fooling the people. That is bad enough, but was it not also guilty of being fooled by some clever architects and

It is said that the President in his message will write of the strike problem While he is touching on the Pullman trouble he would oblige the traveling pubin slumber-car rates.

ONE of the amendments to the constitution of New York andhibits the issuance of free passes to public officers by railroad, telegre and telephone companies. This will necessitate the issuance of such passes to the relatives of public officers.

IT is asserted that the Delaware Senatership has already been bought by a Boston man. As Senatorships are rarely paid for in intellect this ambitious Boston person must have utilized to the ordinary Althy lucre so often resorted to in making up a Senate.

THE killing of a young girl by an electric car last week is another reminder that the street railway companies of this city are permitted to slay the people with impunity. Under the present administration of the law it is cheaper to kill than to provide fenders.

IT is significant that in the Congressional vote of the State the Democratic loss was 6,330 votes over that on the State ticket and the Republican gain 2,072 over the State ticket vote. The Missouri Democrats evidently had a special grievance against the Democratic Congress.

THE Missouri Republican prophet who predicted "the lavincible tread of advancing millions' not only prophesied truly, but he might have added that this tread is provided with a sufficiency of corn salve, and that a large part of it is ardently expected to plunk into some fat office.

STATE GEOLOGIST BLATCHLEY of Indiana declares that certain Republicans offered him money to make appointments, but that he has accepted no bribe. If Geologist Blatchley will continue to stand like a rock against the machinations of his party he may gradually turn it to re-

THE National Grange has indorsed the policy of paying bounties on staple agrigling, and the farmers are as much en titled to it as the manufacturers are entitled to the other form of taxing con-

den of Indian Territory misgovernment and lawlessness as long as it can stand it:

Mary St. Louisans who saw Ada then in the Daly Shakspearian producns for the first timelast week are doubt-wondering why a picture of fiss Rehan presented by Mr. Daly hould be hung at Stratford-on-Avon inless to make amends to the great poet The dramath poetry which the Daly butcher-knife spared was torn in tatters by the declamatory art of the boisterous and buxom Rehan.

PROFITABLE POR ALL.

There is not a town beyond the immed te suburbs of St. Louis and the radius of suburban trains, that has satisfactory rain facilities. Complaints of lack of acis far more popular with the general pubmmodations are loud and deep. Not an lie than is the probably less wicked woman afternoon train goes out to near-by towns who sent her to the block. hat is not full to overflowing.

All of the towns within a hundred miles of St. Louis are interested in securing an dequate afternoon train service. With fast trains leaving the city at from 3:30 to 4 o'clock the people of the towns could some to the city, transact their bustness and do shopping between breakfast and supper. They could get market reports and merchants could have orders promptly filled, a most important consideration to those who carry small tocks. The mail and the news of the day could come to them in time to be read in the evening.

The people of these towns would heartly support a movement to increase the means of city communication and travel. St. Louis has only to move in the matter to find a host of supporters in every town within her territory. Many of these towns have tried to accomplish the result for which St. Louis is now striving and

longing. Early afternoon trains would pay S Louis, pay all the towns reached by them and pay the railroads. Combined effort would get them. Let our business organizations start the movement. ...

THE PENALTY OF CORRUPTION.

In our Mississippi Valley News today will be found a statement that New Orleans business men are backing a Mobile steamship line for the South American fruit trade, and a cotton line will soon be inaugurated at Mobile - in short, that Mobile is taking the shipping trade of

leans capital is building up the port of Mobile assumes most instructive significance when the principal cause of it is known. The shipping trade is being driven away from New Orleans by excessive wharfage charges imposed by a company holding a monopoly by lease of all the wharf privileges in the city. The shipping interest is at its mercey and is being squeezed to death. The granting of this monopoly is a part of the corrupt practices which have brought the Mayor and of the reason and ethics" of Frances Willmembers of the City Council into court ard, Susan B. Anthony and Mrs. Lease! under indictments

The decline of their most important trade lie by mildly suggesting a slight reduction of penalty which every city must pay thought that in very truth we were "not whose interests are betrayed by official as other men are." hoodlers. They are the costlest burden which a city can bear.

A QUEEN'S PORTRAITS.

There was last week on exhibition a Tiffany's, New York-where it had been ent to be copied-a miniature of Mary, Queen of Scots, painted from life in 1577, when she was in her 35th year. Of its authenticity there is no reasonable doubt. it never having been out of the possession of the Seton family, to whom it originally belonged. David Seton of Parbroath, Scotland, who in the sixteenth century was Revenue Collector of the Kingdom, received it from the Queen herself, transmitted the precious relic to his deacendants, one of whom-Monseignor Setonis the present owner. Ten thousand dollars has been refused for it, and a much larger sum would not be accepted. In other words, it is not for sale at any price. It has never been copied in any way and

never publicly exhibited before. The minature-done by an unknown artist-is a half length. The face is very beautiful, but no longer young, and bears the unmistakable marks of care and trouble and sorrow. The hair is of the tint now known as "Titian red;" the dress black, with trimmings of elderdown, and around the neck a high ruff and upright collar of stiff lace, such as were usually worn by the ladies of that period. The background of the picture is dark blue, on which is written. "Maria

Regina Scotorum." There are many contemporary portraits of the Scottish Queen in existence, a dozen or more having been shown at a National Exhibition in London a year or two since; but perhaps the most interesting is a postnortem one, now in the museum at Abbotsford. Scott-who had a great taste for historical souvenirs of all sorts-searched for this picture many years before he found it, somewhere in France; and then obtained it only after considerable negotiacultural products. This bounty system is tion and liberal expenditure of money. It protection without deception and jug- is the decapitated head of Mary, in a salver; it is said to have been painted by a member of her suite immediately after the execution. The story is doubtful, to say the least, but whether it be true or false, the picture is certainly worth whatever Sir Tun discussion of the Indian question Walter paid for it-for it is something which, seen once, "becomes a part of

re closed so softly, a d such sad sweetness lingers about the exquisite mouth that one bows almost in reverence before a beauty which even the heademan's ax ould not utterly destroy.

There is another portrait in Edinburgh Castle, supposed to have been done from ife when the subject was about twenty years old. Under it are these lines, place there, of course, long afterward: f to her fame some human fratities fa

ook on her face, and you'll forget them all Which is entirely true. If Mary Queen Scots had been as plain as was her cousin Elizabeth, the sins alleged against her might have sufficed for an immortality of infamy, and possibly Elizabeth would not have found it necessary to kill her. But the fond tradition of a matchless grace and beauty covers all these sins with a broad mantle of charity; and to-day Mary

POLITICAL MATERNALISM. We often hear of the danger of "pater nalism." which seems more and more iminent with the growth of socialistic ideas among the people. But this danger to individual freedom is as nothing to the tide of "maternalism." which is rising higher and higher with the entrance o women into public life, either directly by their votes or indirectly through organisations formed to influence legislation

The mother's instinct which wishes to keep all possible dangers away from her growing children is now to be extended to the "grown-uns " whether they wish to be treated as children or not. In a recent address at Cleveland Miss Frances Willard the acknowledged leader of the woman's vement, said: "It is idle to talk of personal liberty. The day is long gone when that slogan could rally a corporal's guard among the intelligent and thoughtful." And with this statement of her position she gave a list of all the things women had already done to make men good by acts of legislature, and then went on to recommend "the appointment of a Cabinet Minister to supervise public amusements, and of committees in every locality (among whom women should always have place) as to the best method of catering to the people in their recreation hours so that the whole amusement question should be lifted to the plane of reason and ethics as well as art. "

Truly the spirit of the good mother who forbids her offspring to play "chinies for keeps' and to avoid the company of the fascinating "bad boy of the neighborhood" was rampant in that assembly o good women who applauded these remarks so enthusiastically. They would have the country one vast nursery, where errable men should be by 'Cabinet Ministers' and by "local committees of women" kept from tasting hearing seeing anything which might injure their innocence and make them naughty. How good and proper we should become if all our amusements were raised to the "plane We should have our laughter and tears properly regulated-and if art and literais the penalty the New Orleans people pay ture suffered in the process we regenerated for municipal corruption. It is the kind ones could console ourselves with the

AN HISTORIAN'S CENTENNIAL. A late London letter says:

There has been a Gibbon centennial celebration. The language used about it in some of the English papers would imply that they ered, the great historian. He has been paronized and reintroduced to the English public as if he were a lost classic. Of course,

What event in Gibbon's life the centennial was intended to celebrate is not mentioned, and is difficult to guess; certainly neither his birth nor death-for he was born April 27, 1737 (O. S.) and died Jan. 16 1794. Nor is the character of the celebration indicated, beyond the fact that "Mr. Frederic Harrison delivered a kind of official eulogy on him." No writer can more easily dispense with celebration and eulogy than Gibben; and that any respectable newspaper, in England or elsewhere, could give reason for the implication "that they had just discovered, or rediscovered, the great historian,' is simcorrespondent is both curious and funny: 'Of course, he has never been lost." As well say that Mont Blanc has "never been lost" among the mountains of Europe, as that Gibbon has not been lost among all the historians of the world.

Dean Milman, in the preface to his edi-

tion of 1845, says: The great work of Gibbon is indispensable to the student of history. The literature of Europe offers no substitute for "The Dacity and Fall of the Roman Empire. '! It has obained undisputed possession, as rightful oc upant, of the vast period which it compreheads. However some subjects which it em-braces may have undergone more complete investigation; on the general view of the whole period, this history is the sole undis-puted authority to which all defer, and from which few appeal to the original writers, or to more modern compilers. He has first bridged the abyes between ancient and modera times, and connected together the two

Dr. William Smith, in the preface t his edition of Milman's Gibbon, in 1854.

"The Decline and Fall of the Homan Em-pire" is the greatest historical production, whether in ancient or modern literature, and, at all events, few will be found to demur to the justice of Niebuhr's

It was in the church of Ara Coli, in Rome, as he tells us, "on the lath of sight" forever. The levely face is suf- October, 1704, as I sat musing amidst the fied to the disappear

ad friars were singi that the ides of writing the Decline and Fall of the city first started to my mind." It was at Lausanne, Switzerland, as h tells us, "on the day, or rather night, of take up this matter of street names at the 27th of June, 1767, between the hours of 11 and 12, that I wrote the last lines of take a day off and print some names for he last page in a summer-house in my nd final completion twenty-three years elapsed, and during that long time the work was never suspended a day, unless on account of illness or needed rest an ecreation. Slowly but steadily the monment rose; each stone carefully pre pared, and as carefully fitted to its proper place; nothing omitted which could add to the strength and beauty of what the author knew as well then as we know now, was to stand forever. It is, indeed, a monumental book-such a never was before, and is never likely to be again. Unless, perhaps, when Macaulady's New Zeslander "takes his stand pon a broken such of London bridge to sketch the ruins of St. Paul's"-he ma onceive the idea of doing fo the British empire what Gibbon did for the Roman, and-if a miracle wrought in his favor-may have the genius, the perseverance and the health to

carry the idea to successful conclusion. Meanwhile the fame of Gibbon must re main alone and without a rival-needing neither centennial celebrations nor officia eulogies for its preservation and perpetua-

AN OFFENSIVE DEFENSE Having his wrath stirred within him by esding some ancient uncomplimentary emarks about Edgar Allen Poe, and by ecent efforts to resurrect evidence of oet's weaknesses, John H. Boner rusher nto poetry and print to defend the mas whom he regards as a misused fellowgenius. The results of the rush are two sonnets on the unfortunate Poe-the word unfortunate in this connection having new and special significance-which are published in the Chap-Book

Mr. Boner asserts in these sonnets that while Poe was straying by the gateway of this world he was "bayed and beset" by vicious curs, but defended himself by hurling "some gems that crippled half the pack." It is new proof of the extraordinary genius of Poe that he should have thought to load his pockets with precious stones to hurl at stray dogs, and that he should have succeeded in hurling them with such force and accuracy as to cripple 50 per cent of the dogs.

But still more remarkable was the poet escape from the uncrippled remainder of the pack for Mr. Boner says they hounded him until he "met the angel in whose dark plumes be was furled." The friends of Poe knew that he often, to use slang phrase," had his flag out," but it will doubtless be a surprise to them to learn that he was himself something of a flag and could be surled in dark plumes or anything else.

But that the poet had some good fortune s indicated by Mr. Boner's statement that the hand that drives its little lance of spite" at his chapleted brow "belies its aim." When a hand "belies its aim" there is undoubted safety for the chap leted brow. We learn also from Mr. Bone that Poe was not wholly dependent upon blood for life-giving circulation because and noble pride."

The fact that Poe was an architectural genius of a high order is first made known by Mr. Boner in the statement that he 'builded for us on Time's golden tide.' It is a pity the poet did not devote himself to architecture, because a man who can build on a tide can make more money as a contractor than as a writer. It is hardly fair, however, to the sweet singer to represent his shade as so "august and fell" that Persephone, when she saw it. 'franticly slammed, locked and bolted very door in hell."

Mr. Boner is evidently determined to defend Poe from his detractors if he has to murder the Queen's English to do it, but in his future efforts it would be well for him to use a stuffed club, his natural weapon, instead of a pen. In his hands the pen is an offensive rather than a defensive weapon, and that "august and fell" shade in whose behalf he wields it ply incredible. And the comment of the would certainly rest easier if he would drop the pen and take up the club.

> THE scheme for American use of the Canadian canals that have cost our neighbors \$6,000,000 is a menace to the country. What is to become of us if the entire lake fleet of the United States, with its millions and millions of tons of shipping, is to go gliding around in Canadian canals instead of sticking to American waters and doing strictly American business? If we get up a trade with Canada, and go to loading vessels both ways, what is to become the fruits of the recent great off-year victory? It is even said that these canals will give deep water navigation from Duluth to Liverpool, the bateful British port where so much of our wheat is marketed.

RUBINSTRIK was fortunate enough t reap abundant rewards of his artistic genius while he lived, and dead his mem ory is heaped with the flowers of adulation. His personality and passionate art drew all who came within his influence to his feet. They find it hard to realize that the nimble fingers and glowing mine which translated thought and passion inte soul-stirring music are stilled.

BOTH Col. Polk Johnson of Kentucky and Col. Abel Rest of

guide and Col. Rest just got lost and re turned home in despair, though he had and residents of each block will have to either move on the Municipal Assembly of

to get the names of all the widows, and portant that the single state of a widow see the justice of treating widowers alike.

enthedral, with members of the congrega los in attendance, are rather es advance the science of thumping than th cause of religion. Buffer wrote of "apostolic blows and knocks," but he never imagined

given away 20,000 goldnih and washington people have had their pariors stocked for nothing. It is a great and benedicent Gov-erament, truly, that can make its people happy with goldnich when they so much need THE Cincinnati firm that was said to hav

made 200,000 out of Thomas Duna English?
"Ben Bolt" such him for libel when he intimated that they had stolen it. The virtue
of enterprising publishers is not to be as-The only member of the Chicago Board of who was not shouting and gos-

ticulating is a violent manner the other night was a woman. Perhaps if all the embers had been women she would THE house of a Louisville police officer wh kept three watch dogs has been robbed of a considerable amount of money and a numbe

of sliver spoons. The thieves were mean enough to steal the dogs too, and the officer is therefore not utterly cast down, In South Bend. Ind., a public school and saloon occupy the same building and par exhibitions are given in the basement. The Bend is not so large as some other cities, but it has metropolitan features that are not to

THE popular prejudice against the plane t not so great as it has been represented. The newly elected Congressman of the Ninth Dis trict not only plays the plane but compose usic for the aggressive instrument.

Wird gold nearly at a premium in Nes York it is time for candidate Reed to renew his efforts to teach the people that he is a

A STATE institution for the cure of drunk enness is recommended in Onio, but in the present condition of the State's finances

THE temperance ladies have been protest ing against military drill for boys. Do these ladies expect to tear the boys away from

With a horse show in Chicago the street car lines will be enabled to secure a better quality of horses for their cars.

A Popular Lean.

From the Naw York World. A 2-per cent twenty-year bend, in small denominations, would no doubt be taken by the people to any extent demanded by the requirements of the Treasury. Such a loan would serve many highly useful parnoses. It would interest the people more directly and personally in the Government. It would enple, affording a means of ready, safe and easily convertible investment in the wide. spread territory where there are no savings banks. It would keep the public deb the interest payments at home.

The Treasury should not be dependent The people should support their Governmen

They Sta'd at Hom ..

From the Philadelphia Record. Not even McKinley proposes to re-enact the McKinley tariff. There is no talk of renewing the silver purchase act. If a new force are keeping their intentions from the public. What, then, was the cause of the Demo cratic overturn? Will not "the hard times." held responsible, sufficiently account for the remarkable voting of 1894? The hard times were felt in every part of the country, and in every part of the country there v the same story of Democratic disaster. This s nothing new. No matter what party is in trade depression, it is as natural for the dministration as 'it is for a drowning man

& Experatition Dissipated.

From the Chicago Harald. One objection urged against appointment of women to public office is that they are emotional and would be easily aroused to xcitement. When all the men of the Board of Education were shouting, gesticulating and contending the other evening over a notion the one woman of the Board, Mrs. sherman, sat placid, tacit and calm, a del of self-control, a pattern of propriety, judicial, disinterested and ready at the righ and effect. We want more such women on

Eubenstein and Wagner.

From the Boston Globe.

Rubenstein's music was not like Wagner's, which Bill Nye says was 'much better than it sounded.'' It was undonbiedly great music, but one was not compalied to go through a lifelong process of musical education in rder to understand it.

MEN OF MARK.

A CROMWELL Bluis ("The Soldier's Pocks gluis") brought \$1,000 at a cale in Boston this cosk, Mr. Wright of that city being the pur-

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

Some Boston clubwomen are talking of a "winter flower mission, which shall give to the costly and beautiful flowers of teas, one and balls a second service glad-the sick and deprived.

MR. LEA MEDRITT, who has decorated the lackhoath Church, England, is said by Mr Roberts Austen, the chemist, to have discovered a ground for fresco work which will nake it durable. If this is true, a noble art nay be revived in England and possibly Miss Tompkins, a Kentucky girl, who was

once Secretary of the Southern Expesition, held at Louisville, and later purchasing clerk for the United States Supreme Court, has been appointed Assistant Marshal of the man. Miss Tompkins is not yet 35 years

lected President of the Illinois Women's bristian Temperance Union for the minth time, has worked in forty-three counties given 175 addresses in the State, and he

MARY ANN DALTON of Ashland, N. H., 18 96 years old, but is active enough to supply all her own wants. She spins, weares, and makes the cloth and clothes she wears, the ets she sleeps under, and molds the candle which she burns in her house

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

(No matter written on both sides of the sheet cap poear under this head.)—ED. (Bear in mind that it is against our rule to print my letter sent to this office unaccompanied by ame and residence of writer.)

Church Leaders To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

H. T., a few days since, charged that ecent writer in the Forum alleges that he State is now carrying on the work the State is now carrying on the work
which properly belongs to the church
i. e.: Supporting the destitute and needy.
Our friend is in error and with your per
mission I will show that" Common Sense
was not the author of the above allegation
At a meeting of the Evangelical Alliance
held on Oct. 29 the Rev. George B. Mc
Cullough read a "paper" before that augus
body in which appears the following language, viz:

ody in which appears the activity of mage, viz:
"The tendency to dwarf the activity of he Church must be fought and resisted, ier social influence is waning, the care of fool's poor is being committed to the State: missionary and temperance work are turned over to societies and the W. C. T. U., and benevolent work is being surrendered to lodges."

The above sentiments were indorsed by the gentlemen of the Alliance and upon motion of Rev. Sawyer the address, embracing the above statement, was ordered to be published.

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Taking into consideration the fact that the Alliance represents the churches and comprises the leaders. I fully agree with H. T. that "the statement lacks even the smallest vestige of 'common sense!' nevertheless it must be admitted that the gentlemen utterlug the same are thoroughly familiar with the short-comings of the church (if not with their own), and the boldest would not dars impeach their veracity, hence the inevitable conclusion that the statement must be true, and must stand as true until refuted by facts, which "H. T." falled to do, though his effort so to do is praiseworthy, and it is to be hoped that by continued efforts on his part he may succeed in showing to the public that the church is still entitled to esteem, in defiance of the opinion of its leaders.

The church habors under the same disadvantages that the Democrate party does. The church members are all right, and the Democratic voters are all right, but their leaders—the good Lord deliver us!

Having demonstrated that the controversy lies between H. T. and the Evangelical Alliance, it consequently leaves out

Medical Specialization.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Ry the masses, the doctors are looked t as an inevitable calamity, unequal to the emands of suffering humanity.
Want of confidence in the medical profes-

lieve suffering humanity.

The human body is "fearfully and wonderfully made," and to be competent to successfully treat all its diseases, requires more than a lifetime of hard study and

practice.

During the few years alloted him, it is impossible for the general practitioner to acquire the skill and knowledge necessary to combat and cure the diseases the human race suffers from.

Now, as a jack of all trades and master at none to not a mechanic the professional Now, as a jack of all trades and master at none is not a mechanic, the professional man who undertakes to be an editor, a politician, a lawyer and a preacher all in one knows some of each, but is not proficient in either calling. So it is with the physician who attempts to unionize in himself the surgeon and the doctor of acute and chronic discovers.

diseases. To be successful, he must make a specialty of one of the principal branches of the profession—of that which, by nature, he is best fitted for. As a surgeon, he must know the intricate mechanism of the human system as well as the watch-maker knows the complicated works of a watch; and, like the watch-maker, he must be able to take it apart and put it together again. As a doctor of acute diseases, knowledge of anatomy is necessary; he must be well As a doctor of acute diseases, knowledge of anatomy is necessary; he must be well versed in materia medica, and of diagnosis and prognosis he should be the master. As a doctor of chronic diseases, he must also be well acquainted with materia medica and the functions of the human body, and, in addition, be able to find the concealed causes of disease.

A doctor may necessarily be a jack of all trades in frontier towns, in sparsely-settled or isolated villages, where specialists can not exist; but to practice all branches of the medical profession in the opiners of population is uncalled for, and is detriment-

UNCLE TOM. November 22, 1894

Semeone Else. From Harper's Basar.

ng man returned

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among applicants for the alarge proportion of pe lling to be set down as o ristian or anything else, the point was made—an asibly—that if there were

been outdone. And now comes the rumon that the massacre took place months agoin August, perhaps. Within a stone's throw of civilized Europe thousands of defenseless Christians have been murdered, and yet the news has not been allowed to leak out from closely sealed Armenia until to-day.

Why? How is such a thing possible?

Armenia is a country without railroads All means of communication are primitive and slow. The telegraph system, such as passports enable the Turkish officials to trace the movements of every individual. This state of things most probably ac-

It is more difficult to explain the silence of the American missionaries, of whom there is quite a colony in Armenia. Of course, their position is one of great delicacy, requiring tact and discretion. If they should alienate the Turkish Government their work in Armenia would be instantly cut short. In point of fact they have so far maintained the good will of the Mahometan population. But it seems hardly credible that any consideration of this sort could have had sufficient weight with them to make them leave the massacre unnoticed. We shall be glad to hear from the missionaries soon.

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CRIMES OF THE KURDS.

The Armenians are Christians. Their testimony is not received in the Turkish courts. Almost any crime can, therefore, be committed against them with impunity. Worse than all, the Turkish Government, being unable or unwilling to curb the robber tribes of the Kurds, has armed the latter and turned them into a sort of irrepressible soldiery. The list of depredations and outrages committed by these mountain tribesmen is frightful. Not only do they system, actially plunder the Armenians, but they carry off the young women to fill the harems of Turkish officers.

The truth is, Armenia is to-day an historic name solely. There is really no political district known as Armenia. There is only the remnant of an ancient kingdom hemmed in between the despotic empires of Russia and Turkey, and belonging almost entirely to the latter. Nearly a thousand years ago the Armenian historian, known as John Atholicos, wrote: "On both sides are perfidious nations and a great multitude of brigands; the spoil which is in their hands is death." He wrote symbolically, but his words have become very modern and real-istic.

The history of the country reads like some

The history of the country reads like some patient woman's life of heroic suffering. From the early days when Armenia fell into the hands of Alexander the Great through the conquest by the Parthlans and the Romans, persecution has been the rule. Since the conversion of the Armenians to Christianity, in the time of Constance, Emperor of the East, they have ever been exposed to the invasions of hostile people. For centuries they were the prey of Saracen Caijphs, and now they moan under the tyranny of Turkish Pashas.

A LONG STORY OF OUTRAGES.

Many of us have known of these unspeakable outrages for years past, but it seemed impossible to rouse the public at large. Even humanitarians felt little sympathy with a country of whose position they were ignorant, whose very name they had heard but varuely. But now there is no longer an excuse. The facts are in the newspapers. All the artful contrivances of the Turkish Government have failed to suppress the horrible details. The censorship has broken down for once in the face of a worldwide outburst of indignation.

Although I am myself an American. I have the honor of being a Vice-President of the Boston Society of the Friends of Armenia. It therefore becomes my duty to lay the problem before the public in an Impartial mar.ner. My interest in the question dates from a visit to Asia Minor a few years ago. A friend of mine had urged that, if I was going as far east as Constantinople, I might as well extend my trip to Smyrna and visit him in the little island town of Lochia. A cold wind blew from the Phrygian highlands the day I landed in Smyrna, the bay was ruffied into an incredible blue, and the white guilis darted screaming over the refuse that floated on the tide line.

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Next day I penetrated into the interior, and thereafter as I visited Ephesus, Priene, Lochia, Aidin, Nasil, Seraikiol, Hierapolis and other places of nterest, the spell of Asia Minor's magnificent desoistions took me more firmly captive. I did the spell of Asia Minor's magnificent desoistions took me more firmly captive. I did the struggle which is going more some of the struggle which is resigned to the struggle which is resigned would be ruined in a week amid such surroundings.

There is absolutely nothing to say in favor of the official Turk—he is the unspeakable Turk we hear about. The Government is organized brigandage. From top to bottom the system puts a premium on deception, intrigue, theft and violence. A demissed would be ruined in a week amid such surroundings.

But the rural Turk, the man of the shift the rural Turk, the man of the rural shift the rural Turk, the man of the rural shift the rural Turk, the man of the rural shift the rural Turk, the shift the rur

tion over again.

It must be remembered that the Turks are not modern; they do not fit into the present industrial age; they have reached about the same stage of civilization as our ancestors had in the feudal age. They display about the same vices and virtues. I cannot do better than to describe in this connection the career of All, canvaser, or armed guide, who accompanied me on some of my excursions to the ruined cities of Asia kimor. His life illustrates the feudal side of the Turkish character to perfection.

purely one of recreation.

A SPECIMEN TURK.

It appears that he was a man of good family, as we say. The patrimony he inheri'd made him a sort of independent where. One day, returning from hunting the found his slave at the door and orportorm some service. The uctant or impudent, and all was a marvel to the spectators that Grace man of many words, shot a one of our Teutonic he did. Both men weighed in at 126 pounds.

A BLOODY HISTORY.

Terrible Record-of Turkey's Oppression in Atmenia.

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The Turkey justice is bought and sold without question, but it cook practically the whole of All's estate to clear him from the crime. In the feudal age in Europe there was a certain fine for murder; it was called the Wergeld. If you had killed a nebleman you had to pay a sum of about \$8,50 (in modern money) to his kinsman. A bondman cost some \$350.

Atter All had paid his money to the kinsmes of his victim he was a pauper, and so he turned brigand, much as one of our own ancestors might have turned knight-errant or highwayman. Robbery has always been considered an eminently gentlemanly occupation.

The Turkish Government has so much trouble with brigands that it has resorted to sh ingenious method of getting rid of them. At intervals an official announcement is made that if the brigands of a certain district will present themselves in some particular village at a stated time and promise to do so no more they will be forgiven. Our friend All seized one of these opportunities to return to the spen arms of forgiveness. Strangely enough, the business firm with which my friend is connected immediately engaged him as a canvassar.

When I employed him he had been in their service for everal years and during their service for everal years and during

nected immediately engaged him as a canvalue.

When I employed him he had been in
their service for several years, and during
that time had proved himself the soul of
honor. He had the feudal virtue of loyalty.
I can see him now, riding ahead of me on
his wifite stallion, picking out the best
trail and turning from time to time to see
how I fared. His life was nothing to him
in the discharge of his duty.

When the time came for me to leave I
felt that I was parting from a friend. With
much hesitation I slipped a Turkish dollar
into his hamd. You ought to have seen that
ex-brigand, who had probably killed his
man more than once, blush up to the roots
of his hair!

I have purposely dwelt upon what seem

behalf of suffering humanity as typified by Armenia.

In a recent conversation with an American missionary who has been many years in Armenia, but who prefers to be nameless, I was happy to find my impressions as to the Turkish character confirmed. He agreed with me in regard to the officials, and he told me many incidents illustrating their utter demoralization. Nothing need be expected from them in the way of reforms. But the rural Turk is, in his way, as much a victim of the government as the Armenians. Practically everything is taken from him except the little that will sustain life.

w. D. M'CRACKEN.

A DESPERADO'S END.

The Notorious Sidney Dade Shot and Eflied in Arkansas.

DERMOTT, Ark., Nov. 24.—Sidney Dade, notorious desperado, was shot and killed

Armenians drive the birds away with sticks and stones, so that their roofs are free.

It is an amusing sight to see a stork walking solemnly behind some Turkish ploughman, picking up grubs in the furrow. There seems to be a sort of comradeship between man and bird.

PROGRESSIVE ARMENIANS.
Now the Greeks and Armenians possess the commercial spirit, which is almost lacking in the Turk. They are modern, progressive, competitive. They are the bankers and brokers of the country, and they are gradually becoming its masters. Many of them have risen to positions of prime importance in the Turkish service, where, it must be confessed, they often outdo their Mahometan peers in rascality. Through centuries of persecution the Armenians have become clannish. In point of fact, their position in Turkey is not unlike that of the Hebrews in Russia. The Armenian question is in many respects the Semitic question over again.

It must be remembered that the Turks are not modern; they do not fit into the present industrial age; they have reached about the same stage of civilization as our ancestors had in the feithed age. They display about the same vices and virtues. I Deputies to-day the bill providing for the Madagascar credit of 65,000,000 francs, in

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 24.—Senator David B. Hill arrived here to-day and after a few hours' stay took a train for South Florida. The Senator's Florida trip is purely one of recreation.

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THE HIRSHFIELD CASE.

The First Week Ended in the Famous Triel at Fargo.

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Three Americans Will Participate in th Pigeon Shooting Match.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-George Work making preparations to go to Europe next month to participate in the international piteon-shooting contest to be held at Monte Carlo on February 4 and 5.

It is divided into four prizes—a silver trophy, and 20,000 francs and 25 per cent of the entrance money to the second; 2,000 francs and 25 per cent of all the added money to the third; and 1,000 francs and 15 per cent of all the added money to the fourth. The number of contestants is 100, at 200 francs each.

Messrs. Work, Thompson and Hoey will also be the bearers of an invitation from the American clubs to enter European shots and take charge of a proposed international match in this country. nonth to participate in the international

WALDO M. POITER DEAD.

Demise of the aged Politician and Journalist.

FARGO, N. D., Nov. 24.-Waldo M. Potter one of the organizers of the Republican party in Western New York in 1854, a jour nalist contemporary with Weed and Ray-mond, for fourteen years in journalism and public life in North Dakota, died at his home in Casselton this evening, aged 71.

Not Knows in Denver.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 24.-Miss Minnle Williams, referred to in the New Orleans dispatches in connection with the Holmes case, is not known in Denver. Her name is not contained in the directory of 1890, the time when she was said to have been located here.

UNABLE TO AGREE.

The Jury in the Case of W. S. Streator

Lisoharged. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov.24.—The jury in the case of W. S. Streator, formerly vice-president of the Northwestern Guarantee Loan Company, who has been on trial on an indictment charging him with stealing a quarter of a million dollars of the funds of the company in connection with the operations of Louis F. Menage, the fugitive president, to-night declared its inability to agree, after being out thirty-one hours. The case has been tried twice.

A Woman's Winchester.

PARIS, Tex., Nov. 24. - Serena Brown, col PARIS. Tex., Nov. 24.—Serena Brown, celored, had an examining trial yesterday afternoon before Judge Easton for assault to kill. The fact developed is that defendant and Lena Frazier had a difficulty, near Goodland, I. T. on Sunday on the way home from charch. Defendant met the Frazier woman and fired two shots at her with a Winchester rifle at a distance of a few steps. Defendant's husband interfered and took the gun away from her and prevented a case of murder. Defendant was held for the Grand-jury and in default of 3000 bond was placed in Jali.

Mr. Joseph Broadbest and Miss Emily Mills were quietly married on Wednesday evening, Nov. 21, at 8 e'clock at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Kinth and Dorcas streets, the Rev. Bean. F. Newton officiality. A reception was given to a few of their intimate friends, after which the young couple took possession of their home on Tenth and Emmet streets. Mr. and Mrs. Broadbest invatue best wishes and congratulations of their aumerous friends. Mr. Broadbest is the able and efficient organist and choir master of the Good Shepherd.

INDIAN CITIZENS.

Over 300 Mohawk Braves, Squaws and Children in New York.

LIVING IN WEST SIDE TENEMENTS DO-ING BRAD WORK.

A Ficturesque Feature of Life in a Coa mopolitan Town Which Has Thus Far Escaped Observation-They Are Pare-Blood s Who Preserve Tribal Laws.

New York, Nov. 20.—Arizona cowboys who come to New York these days can find some live Indians right here in town. True, they are not the scalp-hunting, warwhooping red levils the dime novel writers tell about, nor are they armed with the traditional toma-hawk and bow and arrows. They are friendly Mohawk braves, 300 or 350 in all, but full-blooded and Indian to the marrow. And they are living in tenement houses on the

descendants of the aborigines is not gen-erally known. The census enumerators, the sociologists and very likely the politicians in the neighborhood know about them. They still preserve their language and traditions intact, and are engaged in pursuits familiar to their kind.

opportunity for a sare sociological study, Over 200 sons and daughters of the primeval forest, who have forsaken the free outdo life of the woods and the mountains to coor themselves up in towering masses of brick and mortar, to work early and late earning bread by the sweat of their brows. A SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH reporter hap-

pened upon this interesting colony one day last week and spent an afternoon among them. He found seventy-five families of the ancient blood scattered through the tenements of the lower west side on Varick street west of Sullivan, on Watt street and on

The Indian colony of New York City is de scended from the Iroquois, or Six Nations, the famous friendly tribes of Northern New York and Canada. There are members of the tribes who are directly descended from the Seneras, Onondagas, Tuscaroras and St. Regis divisions of the Iroquois, but at least 300 of the total are full-blooded Mohawks, or gmorues, as they are often called.

In the beginning of the seventeenth century the Mohawks fought with the French a gainst the English, but a treaty in 1618 with the Dutch was followed by friendly relations with the English. The Mohawas became Episcopalians, and the Book of Common rayer of England was translated into their anguage, and is still in use among them, as are portions of the Bible. When the War of the Revolution broke out, the Mohawks, under Brant, joined the English against the Celonists, and committed many attrocities, the massacres of Wyoming and Cherry Valley being recalled to this day with hor

American independence being secured, the to the Grand River country of upper Canada where they are to this day, a powerful and thoroughly civilized tribe, legal subjects to the Queen and devoted adherents of the Church of England.

The return of the Mohawks to the soil of the United States has been by way of the

The return of the Mohawks to the soil of the United States has been by way of the Magara Falls, where they abound in large numbers during the tourist season, selling ladian curios and the fancy bead work, in the making of which they excel. Gradually they spread from summer resort to summer resort, and are familiar flagures at Saratoga and in points in the Adirondacks, and in this way first one family and then another drifted into New York, settled down to city life without in the least losing their individually. The increase in the colony has gone on for several years unobserved.

They are regular attendants at Episcopal churches, and their dark, serious, stolid churches, straight black hair are conspicuous features every Sunday in the congregation of St. John's Chapsi of the Trinity Parish, on Varick streat, near Franklin.

Without exception they speak English with no suggestion of the idlems of the native tongue. For several years, until a month or two ago, they were occasionally addressed in their native tongue on religious subjects by Mrs. Sarah Pisce, a woman of advanced years and of foyal blood among the Agmegues. Mrs. Pierce, who lived at No. 18 Variety street, died at St. John's Hospital. Sha had left the sam of \$800 to defray the strongues of a suitable funeral.

Mrs. Marriet Maxwell Consurse, whose grandparents were in childhood adopted into the Mohawk tribe, summoned the members of the Cuenn. The Princess Viroqua, a prominest worker in the cause of temperance and took on active part is the solematies.

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and other tribes, with guady-colored bands and quilis of pin feathers, which pass for portupine quills.

Mrs. Sileer, without taking her eyes from the bended pattern upon which she was engaged, spoke with true aboriginal directness as follows:

"There are many indian families in New York. They know each other, but visit rarely. The women and children make faney beak work and Indian toys. There is a ready saie for all work of this kind that can be made. The Broadway sotion bouses pay but small prices, but it is something. It is enough to buy food. Every one must expect to work for a living.

"There are more Indians in New York in the winter than in the sammer. In the sammer many of our people go to the seaside and to the mountain hords and sell the keoods of their own make which they fave not been forced to sell to the Broadway dealers. In the winter our men work at what they can find. Some of them go to the mountains ead nunt game for the manket. They do not work at common labor.

"This is the busy season for the women who work for the dealers. The holiday demand for Indian faney goods is always good. Later in the winter the women will work for themselves and sell ther work in the immer. "The Indians of New York are not very "Th

themselves and sell their work next summer.

"The Indians of New York are not very poor. They pay their way. They are honest and sober. Many hohawks are Goed Templars. The Princess Viroque, a Mohawk, has organised Good Templar jodges in many places. The Mohawks so to church. Religion is good. There is nothing to say about us. We are plain people and we do the work that we are best salted for. A few of our young women have gene out to service and are located with Christian families. I am told that they make good servants. I have dons.

And this closed the interview. The reporter salted swerpl more questions, but no farther notice was taken of his presence, and the only seemed were the basy clicking of their needless against the bends.

LONDON, Nov. M.—The British Queen, a steamer which makes weekly trips between Liverpool and Hamburg, was abandoned at eas this morning, fire having broken out which could not be extinguished. The orew and passage to be extinguished.

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BOEHMER'S

In the Heart of the City.

social way between the members of the colony. At any rate it is not strongly marked as it is among the Syrians and other foreigners, who have set up a close social corporation in the city. The Mohawks of New Tork meet at church and visit each either to a limited extent. They have intermarried. No instance is reported of a marriage outside of the iriquois section of the city's population. It is therefore probable that the tribai laws are being rigidly but quietly saforced. The noble red man was never given to loquacity, and the Sukpay Post-Diapatch correspondent found that their relations with the pale-face are marked by characteristic tacturnity.

the pale-face are marked by characteristic taciturnity.

The investigation brought the reporter to the second floor back of No.188 Varick street, where Nrs. Susan Silear (shades of Fenimore Copper, what an unromantic name for an Indian!) Her aged mother, and blooming sightseen-year-old daughter, a verticable Hiawatta, but answering to the name of Josephine, were working like bees in a hive smitroidering slipper tops, watch poekets and other trifles, with gasdy-colored beads and quilis of pin feathers, which pass for porcupine quills.



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SEARCY'S DEPOSITION.

Taken to Be Used as Evidence in th Ad ms Express Case. FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Nov. 24.—The leposition of Charles J. Searcy was taken

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 24.—A bill in equity was filed in court here to-day by the Amalgamated Association against President Kronemayer and Secretary John Jarrett, of the Tinned Plate Manufacturers' Association and the United States Iron and Tin Plate Company, for an injunction restraining defendants from operating the Demmier Tin Plate Works at lower wages than named in the wage schedule of the tin plate workers, and asking that the contracts between the workers and manufacturers be declared in force.

Religious Notices. 28 cents each insertion. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MEETINGS-Piret Che GECOND BAPTIST CHURCH, Locust and

Lodge Notices.

DEARCH 98 mosts every Saturday night at nor D west corner 4th and Franklin av. Last mesh branch colobrated the occasion by the payment inal benefits to V. J. Anthews and J. Hurg. These are old from Hall devilocates home These are old from Hall certificates honored by it reorganized order.

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T. L. ALL OF SHERWOOD LODGE, No. 8. United Critics of Hopps-Recalar meetings, first and third Saturdays of each month. Members are requested to altered wart meeting.

BRAC DILLINGHAM, Provident.

Bralla Dillingulam, Secretary.

DARAGON LODGE, No. 88, K. of P. 403
Loculates, meets Monday arening, Nor. 26, at 8 o'cloct. Election of officers. Members and visiting Knights frasoranily invited to be present.

E. W. PM UNITHAL, C. O.

Attest: Frank Johnson, E. of E. and S.

OGO N. LOUIS COUNCIL, No. 222. A. L. of H.

Appelai meeting at hair, 25d and Chousean and Day av., on Sunday at Jo'clock p. m., to faxe section upon decessed Companion Alexander Brown, [Attest:]

A. G. CLARK, Commander.

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A. G. CLARK, Commander. SOCIETY GOSSIP.

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Saulee, are at home to their friends, 2021 Class
areque.

Friday night at the real-druce of any and Mrs
Walter Aufdefheide, 1578 South Fourteenth street
Those present were: Missed Louis and Mrs
Rienninger. Fills Aufderheide, 1378 Aufderheide
Clara Freymark, Mrs. Louise Zeiter and Messrs
Paul Redon, Gus Menard, Ed. Beaus, Mr. and Mrs.
Gus Koessel, Mr. and Louise Leiser and Messrs
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Mrs. Hell, the Department President of the Woman's Relief Corps of Misseuri, is the guest of Mrs.
Van Siyke, 1044 Marin arrest.
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Mr. And Mrs. Pred Weber have issued invitation
to the marriage of their desurctor. Miss Mamie, is
Mr. Jappos W. Jones at St. Alphonson Churc
Tharsalay at 10 a. m.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 34.—Thumbia Athietic Club defeated the of Carlisle School, Is to 6.

SWARTHMORE, Es. HAVERFOR SWARTIMORE, Fa. Nov. 54.—Smore defeated Haverford College Score, H. c. 6.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 34.—Lehi Cested Lafayette Ahi aftrnoon score of il to 8.

Sr. Joseph, Vo., Nov. 24.-The man found

AWAITING BAIL.

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The Programme Agreed Upon by the

Whisky Trust. PEORIA, Ill, Nov. 24 .- The secret of the pro-

onged meeting of the Whisky Trust director

It was devoted to making plans to carry or

A DANGEROUS COUNTREFEIT.

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has been given.
The Tribune will to-morrow reiterate its former statements about Brown and challenge another suit.

TO BE MADE CLAAR. President McBride Will Explain in

Circular the New Orleans Occurrences.

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PITTSBURG, Nov. 24.—John McBride,
President of the United Mine Workers'
Union, and Master Workman of the Miners'
District Assembly, No. 135, K. of L., will
issue a circular explaining, from the
miners' standpolat, the occurrences at New
Orleans.

At the annual convention of miners, to
be held here in February, it is supposed
that the miners, in view of the refusal of
the Krights of Labor convention to admit
their delegates, will decide to withdraw
formally from the Knights.

HUNGARIAN POLITICS.

Premier Wekerl to Confer With the Aus-

tria- Emperor.

BUDA PEST, Nov. 24.—Dr. Wekerle, the Premier, is upon the point of starting for Vienna to confer with Emperor Frances Joseph in regard to the political situation in Humgary, which is extremely grave. Government circles admit the existence of a Cabinet crisis, which is partly due to the ecclesiastical bills, and to Kossuth's tour but which is chiefly owing to the uncertainty in regard to the relations between the Crown and the Government. Dr. Wekerle will ask the Emperor for a mark of confidence, and if this is granted the crisis will be tided over.

RUN D. W.I AND DROWNED.

Skiff Capsized by a Ferry Boat at Louis

ville.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 24.—The ferry boat W. C. Hite ran down a skiff near the new bridge to-night about 5:30 while on her way to Jeffersonville, throwing the occupants, Mrs. Rose Boyd, her sister, Mrs. Emma Shipman, and their brother, William Leuthold, into the river. Mrs. Shipman was drowned, but Mrs. Boyd and Leuthold were rescued by the crew on the boat. The parties all lived in Jeffersonville. It was dark, and the pilot did not see the skiff.

MOLE RAP GAMES.

Jack Cobert's and Henry Bridgewater's Jack Cobert's saloon at 1416 Market street

was raided by the police at 10 o'clock last

night and five colored crap players were ar-

early in the week has at last leaked out.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 24.-Harriso

VANTS MONEY.

That Is What Caused Convict Carson to Surrender Himself.

Fifteen Years Ago He Escaped om the Missouri Penitentiary.

NOW HE LEARNS THAT HE HAS FALLEN HEIR TO A FORTUNE.

Had to Give Himself Up in Order to Prove His Claim to the Money-Has Led a Correct Life Since He Climbed the Prison Walls-No Effort Has Yet Been Made to Bring Him Back.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 24.-After wander teen years, Samuel Carson, an escaped con-vict from the Jefferson City, Mo., peniten-tiary, surrendered himself to Captain Porof the United States Secret Service in this city. Carson is broken down in health and is tired of being continually in fear of arrest. Moreover, he has learned within the past two weeks that he has fallen hen

the past two weeks that he has fallen her to a fortune of \$10,000 by the death of his parents. Now he wants to go back to serve out the remainder of his term, five years, and then pass the remainder of his days in peace. He also hopes that with the aid of the money he has fallen heir to he can employ attorneys who will secure him a pardon.

Since his escape from prison, Carson claims to have led an honest life. Ten years of the fifteen that he has been an ex-convict, he has lived in Chicago. He was a hack driver and under an assumed name formed an acquaintance with a number of police and other officials who were looking for him in order to secure the reward for his capture that had been offered by the police and other officials who were looking for him in order to secure the reward for his capture that had been offered by the warden of the Jefferson City prison. One of these friends was Capt. Porter. Carson had driven Capt. Porter in his hack scores of times. When Carson surrendered, Capt. Porter recognized in him his cabman of former years. Carson slept last night in the witness cell at the Harrison Street station. He made a full confession to Capts. Porter and Harnett. Telegrams were sent to the authorities of the State Prison at Jefferson City, and Carson's claims were verified. The manner of his escape as told by him was also authenticated.

HE STOLE CATTLE. Carson was born near Monmouth, I His parents were well-to-do farmers ar Carson was given all the education that could be received at the district school. When he was 15 years old his parents moved to Marysville. Mo. It was there that Carson grew into manhood. When he was 13, he formed the acqaintance of several cattle thieves who were taking stock from that vicinity and driving it down into Texas. They induced him to join them in their work. He was less clever than the others, and when officers of the law began looking for the cattle thieves he was caught. The others escaped. His parents spent much money in an effore to save him from the prison. They were unsuccessful, however, and he was sentenced to a term of eight years. This was in 1876. On escaping from prison Carson came directly to Chicago. He allowed his beard to grow and the three years spent at the prison had greatly changed his appearance. He did not fear detection after the first few months and became acquainted with several Central Station detectives. He had not heard a word from his home at Marysville, Mo., and concluded that his parents had died of grief at his misconduct, and that his other relatives and friends and forgotten him.

Four years ago Carson's health failed and he decided that Chicago's climate was too rigorous for him. He concluded to spend a few years traveling. He had saved a snug sum and his life had been a most exemplary one. However, he was beginning to feel the strain of being liable to arrest at any moment and dreaded again to go back to prison. This feeling so grew upon him that he felt that he must get a change of surroundings or he would become insane. He went to a Wyoming town and started a livery stable. From there he went to Texas and other Southern States. His health was still feeble, however, and the knowledge that he was an escaped convict depressed him so that he could not lock one in the face.

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GAVE HIMSELF UP.

Two weeks ago he met a former acquaintance from Marysville, Mo., and was told that a fortune was awaiting him. He believed that Capt. Porter would befriend him if it was within his power. He also wanted him to get the reward for his capture, if three him to get the reward for his capture, if thre was any. So he came back to Chicago, He refused to tell what name he had assumed while in this city. He did not think that he would have to go back to prison.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 24.—Samuel Carson was sent to the penitentiary in Varch, 1878, from Nodaway County, for ven years, on a charge of grand larceny. December, 1879, just before daylight, he ed the outer walls and made good his ipe. No one ever knew how he mand to elude the guards and mount that h wall; but he did it, and for fifteen are the State authorities remained in ignance of his whereabouts, until a teleam was received from Chicago, saying at the escaped convict could be captured henever he was wanted. Word was wired to arrest him and hold him, and although several telegrams have passed back and forth, no officer has been sent from here after him. In fact, the matter seems to be in such an uncertain state that it can not be determined whether Carson will be brought back or whether he is really wanted here. Carson's escape was made so long ago that but little is remembered of him by the prison officials. There is nothing but the bare record of his reception at the penicentiary, his few months' stay and his escape.

PORTARTHUR'S FALL

Plan of the Attack by the Japanese

YOKOHAMA, Nov. 24.—Port Arthur was captured on Wednesday last, Nov. 21. There is great rejoicing over the Japanese victory here. The capture of Port Arthur was announced last night in a dispatch from Chee Foo. Port Arthur fell after eighteen hours' hard fighting.

The attack commenced at daybreak Wednesday. It was directed against several forts in the rear of Port Arthura The first army advanced from the right side and thekummamoto brigade advanced from the left, while the heavy artillery was concentrated in the center in order to bombard the forts.

at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The Kum-mamoto brigade took the westward fort at II o'clock. The fighting was continued through the night and until the next morn-ing when all the coast forts were in pos-session of the Japanese. The Japanese sses were heavy, but it is though that an echinese lost 20 000 men. The Japanese captured 10,000 tons of coal and 3,000,000 taels, worth of ammunition.

BREEN IN TROUBLE.

The Bay District Track Stewards Suspect

"Lucky" 7sldwin's Treiner.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 24.—The
Board of Stewards of the California Jockey
llub have suspended "Lucky" Baldwin's
ainer, William Breen, for suspected
ooked work and are making a searching
vestigation of the in-and-out running of
Baldwin stable. The running of Rey
Banta Anita particulariy excited coment and an investigation was commenced.
cen charges that Willis Duff, a colored
ble foreman, had dosed the Baldwin
ses, and Duff was let out. Then Rey El
mta Anita came out and won a stake
te in easy style. The Board of Stewards
as not satisfied that Duff was to blame,
wever, and Breen's suspension was the
uit.

DEEDED TO HARVEY IT WAS BARBAROUS

Howard and Wife Transferred a Lot in The Playing in the Yale-Harvard Foot-Texas to Him.

DALLAS, Tex., Nev. 24.—The record of Dallas County shows that Minnie R. Williams purchased a lot at Oak Cliffe on October 4.1889, for 100. A deed of transfer to this lot from Henry N. Howard and wife, Georgiana, of St. Louis, to Thomas B. Harvey, for a consideration of \$10, was filed on August 3 last. The deed was dated July 29, 1894, and the acknowledgment was taken 1894, and the acknowledgment was taken by P. H. Zepp, Clerk of the Circuit Court of St. Louis. Nothing is on record here to show how the title was passed from Miss Williams to Henry N. Howard.

Williams to Henry N. Howard.

Attorney Thomas B. Harvey said on Thursday that Mrs. Howard had transferred certain property to him as security when he guaranteed George Hoefiner against loss on his agreeing to go on the bond of Howard for \$500.

"I was assured by Howard," said Harvey, "that if he were released from jail, he could get enough money to settle the claims of the Merrill Drug Company against him. I secured Hoefiner as a bondsman in the sum of \$500, taking a deed from Mrs. Howard for property to protect myself. Howard was then released, but Hoeffner becoming alarmed surrendered him the same day. The bond was increased to \$500. I considered the securities I had sufficient for me to promise to secure Hoeffner for the increased amount and I did so. Howard was thereuoon released."

Mr. Harvey said that the property deed-Mr. Harvey said that the property deeded to him, was near Indianapolis. It was stated by A. P. Gest, one of Howard's victims, that the property of Mrs. Howard was a farm near Franklin, Ind.

GOLD DRAWS OUT.

mount of Notes Redermed by the Treas mry Since October, 1891.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24.-The gold reserve in the vaults of the United States Treasury was affected but little by withdrawals of coin by banks up to July, 1892. Even in seasons when exports of gold were heavy the metal was furnished by bankers directly from their vaults or was obtained from the Treasury for gold certificates, or course without impairment of the reserve. During the last two years, however, the Treasury has been called upon to furnish nearly the whole of the requirements for exportation.

The following table shows the amount of

United States notes and Treasury notes re deemed in gold during each month, froi October, 1891, when the first redemption of Treasury notes occurred, to September 1894, and also the exports of gold:

IIB			Treasury	Exports
n-	Month.	U. S. Notes.	Notes.	of Gold.
	Montu.	189	1.	
	October	\$481,249	\$281,810	\$809,595
11	November	191,254	214,840	381.949
11.		127,746	190,220	254,501
be	December	180		
-		152.003	159,960	246,466
at	January	205,830	270,370	6.507,180
1.	February	450 401	256,330	6,309,956
	March	4110 180	258,570	7,521,823
ts	April		287,300	3,854,222
at	May	334,823	1,854,200	17,129,503
25	June	568,326	5.148,650	10,782,638
al	July	4,086.055		6,049,981
m	August	1,049,414	5,091,460	3,627,663
X-	September .	2,264,089	1,823,710	
in	October	282,665	316,200	484,250
	November .	406,206	291,940	1,138,647
10	December	5,699,755	4,538,057	12,879,729
ın	Charles are	1893		
18	January	6.359,126	5,137,491	12,584,396
ts	February	5,811,299	8,017,365	14,245,607
ve	March		3,284,530	8,113,428
8-	April	12,538,555	7,483,355	19,148,964
a	May	12,076,934	4,470,915	16,914,317
a	June	3.073,104	1,177,547	2,711,226
	July	771,935	264,080	174,212
1e	August	1,189,757	1.158,465	949,502
d		143,592	197,185	1,436,862
le l	September .	262,512	432,880	511,018
r-	October	299,252	217,120	331,743
ie	November		221,895	2.654.545
d	December	295,523 1894		2,003,010
	Same of the		237,515	1,279,437
B.	January	118,841		3,209,317
le	February	10,982,624	3,210,730	4,020,633
Is	March	2.266,426	1,194,768	
1-	April	6.072,042	1,594,085	11,723,771
d	May ,	25,131,412	1,409,670	27,400,801
1	June	20.708,492	1,461,401	23,280,220
d	July	13,367.864	556,611	14,230,201
	August	4,209,853	531,625	5,118,651
IS	Sentember .	636,031	300,340	237,477

Totals ...\$144,751,159 \$68,543,138 \$248.260.429 The total redemption of notes in gold an the gross exports of that metal during eac fiscal year since the resumption of speci

payments a	re shown	below:	4-1-6
The state of the s	U. S.	Treas. Notes	Exports
Fiscal Year.	Notes.	of 1890.	of Gold.
1879	\$7.076,698		\$4,587,61
1880	3.780,638		3,639,02
1881	271,750		2,565,13
1882	40,000		32,587,88
1883	75.000		11,600,88
1884	590,000		41,081,95
1885	2.222,000		8,477,89
1886	6,863,699		42,952,19
1887	4,224,073		9,701,18
1888	692,596		18,376,23
1889	730,143		59,952,28
1890	732,386		17,274,49
1891	5,986,070	*******	86,362,65
1892	5.352,243	3,773,600	50,195,32
1893	55,319,125	46.781,220	108,680,84
1894	68,242,408	16,599,742	76,978,06
1895 (3 mos).	18,213,748	1,388,576	19,586,32
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Totala\$181.312,577 \$68,543,138 \$594,599,991 TROUBLESOME CREEKS.

Bullets for Wood- utters and Cattle in

BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 24.—There is serious trouble with the Creek Indians six miles west of here, near Silver Bow. The Sheriff's assistance was asked to-day by Eben Alley, who came to town for the purpose. Alley and his uncle, W. A. Grindel, have a contract for cutting wood six miles from Silver Bow. There are about 100 lodges of Creeks, comprising in all about 100 lodges of dians. These Indians are remnants of Louis Riel's notorious band, who have been about the State for a long time. They have been encamped near Silver Bow about a month, but made no attempt to molest the wood camp till yesterday.

In the afternoon, Grindel and Alley returned home and found two Indians carrying off their property. On seeing them, the Indians opened fire, and the men narrowly escaped. Mr. Alley says that a short time ago the Indians visited Doran's ranch, in the same vicinity. Laura Doran noticed a number of them carrying off a quantity of vegetables, and remonstrated with them. Two of the Indians chased the girl into the house, brandishing their huge knives in the air, and threatened to kill her if she interrupted them. The Indians are said to have killed a number of cattle, also, in the same vicinity. Nontana.

STARTLED THE CROWD.

A Pistol Discharged on Freadway Last

Great excitement was caused shortly after 11 o'clock last night on Broadway, just as the fashionable audience was as the fashionable audience was pouring out of the Olympie, by the discharge of a pistol in iront of the Winter Garden. A crowd immediately gathered and sergt, Alen and Officers Neehan and Keeshan walked over to a cab which was standing in front of the concert hail. If contained four men, among whom were said to be cluddy Mack and Skinny Golden. They denied having fired any shot, and as there was no evidence to prove that any of them done it they were allowed to go. A bystander stated afterward that one of the men fired point blank at one of his companions and that all four then got into the cab. The object of such bravado can only be conjectured.

That Dead in His Shop. CHETOPA, Kan., Nov. 24.—A bold and de-liberate murder was committed at Fairland,

south of here in the Territory, to-day. A south of here in the Territory, to-day. A man named Kenney was appointed marshai to arrest two outlaws anned Bill and Kench West. He made the arrest, but a few days ago Bill West escaped and yesterday rode to Keeney's blacksmith shop and shot him through the head, killing him instantly, and then made good his escape. He and his gang say they intend to return shortly and clean out Miami and Tairland.

Explosion of a Lamp.

About 5:45 o'clock yesterday evening the explosion of a coal oil lamp house at 1638 Helen street

ball Game.

W. A. BROCKS, JR., SEVERELY CORES THE BOYS IN BLUE.

Declares That Their Brutal Method of Playing Has So Frejuticed Him Against Them That He Will Now Refuse to Referee the Yale Princeton Same-His Remarks.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 24.—Dr. W. A. Brooks, Jr., who has had charge of the Harvard team this year, severely criticised the playing of Yale, condemning it as bar-

"No more serious blow has ever been de-livered against the American game of foot-ball than the manner in which the Harvard-Yale game was played to-day," said he periority of her kickers, and secondly be the loss of valuable men. The first few minutes of play were marked by Yale showing a tendency toward tactics which should never be permitted. Harvard was later on found to resort to the same; there-fore, both teams must stand the disgrace which such an exhibition necessarily brings.

SHOULD BE PUNISHED. "The by which Capt. Hinckey broke Wrightington's collar bone should never have gone unpunished. It is a shame that

Wrightington's collar bone should never have gone unpunished. It is a shame that gentlemen representing the two fisst universities should adopt tactics which should never enter into true sport. I am convinced that the policy followed by Harvard this year will in the end bring her out victorious. I am also convinced that unless representatives of both universities learn to play the game free from objectionable teaures the game must stop.

"It seems impossible under the present system of umpiring to force men to play within rules, nor do I think that the result can ever be attained unless the spirit of fair play is instilled into each and every player of the competing eleven.

"Before another season's play opens many radical changes ought to be made not only in the rules themselves, but in the manner in which they are interpreted and enforced. "Harvard was forced to play contrary to the manner in which they have been instructed throughout the season. Going out upon the field urged simply to play good hard ball and keep within the rules, they soon found that they were confronted by so much viciousness that if they wished to be in the game they must give as well as take. Had they been less determined, less eager and not able to show the true Harvard worse, but each and every player should learn once and for all that whatever else Harvard men may lack, they do not lack the nerve to play a very uphill game against heavy odds.

"If football is to be played as Harvard and Yale played it to-day, I am directly opposed to it remaining any longer as an inter-collegiate sport.

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"So deeply have I been impressed by to-day's exhibition and so prejudiced do I feel in regard to Harvard's opponents that I consider it absolutely impossible for me to act as referee in the Yale-Princeton contest. I have, therefore, notified Capt. Hinkey to that effect. I wish to say that as far as the victory itself is concerned every credit should be given to the Yale University as a whole. I consider that under the decisions of the umpire and referee, as they were given, Harvard was fairly defeated and outplayed."

FIGHT OF FOUR.

Lively Serimmage in a Saloon on Son-

There was a small riot in a saloon kept by Harry Kanter at 921 Soulard street at 50'clock evening. Joseph Krasaka, Joseph Amacher, Jeseph Blank and Joseph Kutiager became involved in a quarrel about some trivial subject, and for a few minutes they fought like demons. Thomas Wilson, who attempted to pacify one of the rioters, was cut on the right thumb, but was not seriously injured. No arrests were made as the men fled before the police arrived. Amacher, Joseph Blank and Joseph Kutinger

MURDEROUS MASKED MEN.

Horrible Treatment of a Man and His Wife Near Elderade Fprings.

ELDORADO SPRINGS, Mo., Nov. 24.-The home of James Tennis and wife, livin seven miles east of this place, was visited last night by a mob of masked men, and Tennis and his wife were severely whipped. Mrs. Tennis was horribly mangled. Bad blood has existed in the neighborhood, caused by a lawsuit, in which Tennis was accused of egging a preacher.

Corner-Stone to Be Laid.

On Sunday, Dec. 2, the corner-stone of the German Evangelical Lutheran Zion's Church, corner of Twenty-first and Benton streets, will be laid. The present church streets, will be laid. The present church will have a seating capacity of nearly 1,300 and a Sunday-school room that will seat about 800. The church will be rock-faced and will be one of the handsomest structures in North St. Louis. The corner-stone ceremonies will include the singing of the choir. English and German addresses, delivered by Rev. Martin S. Sommer of Grace Church and by Rev. Richard Kretzschmer of the Trinity Church. The stone will be laid by Rev. C. F. Obermeyer, the pastor of the church.

The Sunday-school children's offerings to the Methodist Orphans' Home will be received to-day in all the Southern Methodist Sunday-schools. Tuesday evening the Board of Trustees and Managers of the home will hold their annual meeting in the parlors of St. John's Church, Twenty-ninth and Locust streets. Supper will be served from 6 to 8 o'clock. There will be a fancy and candy table for the benefit of the building fund.

The Diffey Case.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 24.—The jury in the case of Charles Diffey, accused of an attempt to outrage Sadle Smith, a 14-year-old verdict this morning of assault and battery, and he was fined \$200. An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court.

Closed by Execution.

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 24.—The Fidelity Building, Loan and Investment Association's branch offices here were closed by ex-ecutions to-day. Thousands of dollars have been lost by the people in the city and vicinity who have been duped by a defective and fraudulent certificate.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Nov. 24.—The failure of the Boston clothing and dry goods store in this city is one of the most stupendous in the Southwest. The liabilities foot up over \$40,000, and the receiver cannot find over \$6,000 of assets.

A N.w Bedelia Corporation. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 24.—Secretary of State Lesueur to-day issued a certificate of incorporation to the Sedalia & Brown Springs Electric Railway Co., Sedalia, capital \$80,000.

One of the Oldest Posidente.

ASSUMPTION, Ill., Nov. 24 .- The remains A few minutes afterward the saloon kept bo Henry Bridgewater, 1809 arket street, was raided and fifteen colored men were ar-rested, all of whom were charged with play-ing craps. rs. Hetty Prince were brought here to-day from Hastings, Neb., where she died very suddenly. he was one of the oldest resi-dents of Christian County, aged 86,

CHOYNSKI, WILLING. ' IS A. J. BATES.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Some talk has been caused among sporting men by the omission of the name of Joe Choynski from the list of those against whom Corbett'is willing to back o'Donneil.

"I have not included Choynski in the list." Corbett said, "for various reasons. I do not wish to offend the fellow and besides I regard him as a beaten man, Fitzsimmons having practically had him out in live rounds at Boston. However, if Choynski insists on forcing himself on O'Donneil, I may say something that will make him feel bad. Possibly I may notice Choynski, but I say plainly that I do not want O'Donneil to meet him. It would not redound to his credit."

"Parson" Davies, Choynski's manager, was not pleased with the slight extended to Choynski. "I cannot understand." he said, "why Corbett did not include Choynski in his list I stand ready to post a substantial forfeit that Joe can defeat O'Donneil. All I ask is that a definite date to hamed, say within ten or twelve weeks after the signing of the articles. O'Donneil must fight Choynski or else give up all aspirations for the middle-weight championship." unconscious at Troy, Kan., a week ago, re-mined rouselousness to day long enough to tell that his name is A. J. Bates, and that he lives at Hartford, Conn. Robbers assaulted him just after he had alighted from the train at Troy. Members of the Fidelity Building and Dengman, president; Andrew Walla, vice-president and general manager, and four president and general manager, and four employes of the Fidelity Building and Loan Association, of Washington, D. C., are still in Central station awaiting bail on the charge of conspiracy to defraud. Eight additional informations were made against them to-day. Magistrate Doherty required \$1.000 bail in each case, and as there are now eleven cases against each man, the bail is now \$11,000. There were thirty other people in Magistrate Doherty's court who wanted to file informations against the prisoness, but the magistrate declined to receive more than eight.

ARMENIAN OUTRAGES.

Personnel of the Commission to Make on Investivation.

Mrs. Carifale Mrs. Lamont and Kate WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24.—At the food show to night Mrs. Carlisle, Mrs. Lamont and Kate Field were judges of bread. Four hundred loaves had been sent in by the housekeepers of Washington. Mrs. Lamont lifted loaves, Mrs. Carlisle tasted them, while Kate Field criticised. Just fitteen out of the 400 were reserved for further trial. A large crowd gathered and the ladies thoroughly enjoyed the fun, although some of the housewives who had contributed bread declared that Mrs. Carlisle "just nibhled." and would bet that she had picked out fifteen salty loaves of bread because that is the kind she used down in Kentucky. The prize for the best bread will be announced on Monday. In the meantime, all of the rejected loaves will be given to the poor. "And," remarked Kate Field, "there is dyspepsia enough in it for 400 families." LONDON, Nov. 24.-The Anglo-Armenian ssociation of his city regards the personnel of the commission appointed by the Porte to investigate the alleged outrages in Armenia as unsuitable for the mission. The commission includes Abdullah Pasha and Hafiz Tewfik Pasha. Members of the Annalo Atmenian Association do not eleve that they will do more than recommend the wholesale arrest and trial of those Armenians who were fortunate enough to escape to the mountains. Advices received by the Anglo-Armenian Association indicate that the Turkish artillery, without discrimination, fired on the Armenian women and children as well as the members of the Kurdish tribe.

Russia is already moving actively in the matter of the alleged purpose of demanding an investigation into past atrocities and preventing attacks on the Armenian Christians in the futur. Detailed instructions to this effect have been sent to the Russian Envoy at Constantinople. sonnel of the commission appointed by the

TAKING OUT GOLD.

Excitement About the Mo ampbell Farm

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 24.—Some of the present owners of the Alley L road have determined to attempt to compel the City Railway Company and its officers to pay for the Alley L stock which the City Railway Company, which controls all the surface roads, in the South division of the city and at one time owned, and with the latter distributed among its own shareholders. It is claimed the City Railway Company is responsible, because it has paid nothing for the stock, whereas the law requires that stock in corporations shall be paid for in full. The City Railway Company at one time owned something like 42,000 shares of Alley L. If the Surface Company is responsible, as alleged, it will take about \$4,200,000 to settle the claim. in Tennessee. MIDDLYRORO, Ky., Nov. 24.—Ten thousand people have visited the excavation of Mc-Campbell's farm at Lone Mountain, Tenn. dollars in gold was taken out to-day. This makes \$55,000 in all that has been taken out. The Indian woman, who is directing the work, is a grand-daughter of the Cherokee Chief cintosn, who buried treasure here a hundred years ago.

The exchement is unabated. Thousands will visit the scene to-merrow. The owner of the farm has made application to the Governor for protection.

ENDED IN DEATH.

Strange Revelation in the Laclede Hotel at Plattsburg-

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 24.—People in the Laclede Hotel at Plattsburg were awakened at 4 o'clock this morning by an excited man who rushed down stairs and said his wife was dying. He was registered as D. Palmer of Muscotah, Kan., and the woman with him had passed as his wife. They were accompanied by a 3-year-old child. The woman died before a physician arrived. At the Coroner's inquest Palmer said the woman was Mrs. William Knight of Muscotah and that she had been lately divorced from her husband. Palmer says he is a hardware merchant at Muscotah and intended to marry the woman. The body will be taken back to Muscotah. Palmer went to Plattsburg Thursday night with the woman and child. He is a well-dressed young man and the woman, who appeared to be little more than a girl, was very beautiful. The little girl belonged to her. No explanation was given by Palmer, even at the Coroner's inquest, except the statement that the woman had been divorced from her husband and that it was their intention to marry to-morrow. No autopsy was held, the Coroner being satisfied that the woman had died of heart disease. It was devoted to making plans to carry on an active warfare against the American Distributing Co., of New York, once an aliy of the Trust but now working against it.

President Greenhut left last night for New York to consult with the leading stockholders as to how best to raise the needed money. The unissued bonds cannot be sold without the consent of the stockholders, and if this cannot be secured the stock will have to be assessed, if any sort of fight is to be made made against this formidable new competition. Some very important developments in whiskey matters are expected soon. The 85 Silver Certificate That Is Alarm OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 24 .- A new and dan-OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 24.—A new and dangerous counterfeit made its appearance in Omaha to-day. It was presented and detected at the Commercial National Bank. It is a \$5 silver certificate and bears the portrait of William Windom and the signatures of W. S. Rosecrans, Register of the Treasury, and F. H. Nebeker, Treasurer of the United States. Series of 1891 and of the plate B 14. The workmanship is fine and the bill will pass almost anywhere. The only weak feature of the bill is the fibre composing the paper.

The Hon. Geo. R. Wendling will deliver his celebrated lecture "The Man of Galilee at St. Peter's Church, Lindell avenue, on J. Dunster, the organist, will precede the at the same time my feet and hands would world. SALT LAKE, Utah, Nov. 24.—The jury in the libel case of Arthur Brown against the Salt Lake Tribune this morning brought in a verdict for \$3,500 in favor of the plaintiff. Brown sued for \$20,000.

The suit was the result of an article published in the Tribune during the campaign of 1892, reflecting upon the acts of Brown as judge of the election. The Tribune company claims the important testimony in its favor was ruled cut. Notice of an appeal has been given.

J. Dunster, the organist, will piecede the lecture with a brief overture.

In this morning's service at the Second Presbyterian church, corner Seventeenth street and Lucas place, Rev. S. J. Niccolls, D. D., Pastor, will present "The Story of the Four Lepers" for the consideration of his congregation. In the evening "Thoroughness in Religion" will be the theme. On Thursday morning next, at il o'clock, his congregation will be exhorted upon the importance of Good Citizenship.

At the Lafayette Park Presbyterian church, Auburn place and Missouri avenue, there will be an organ recital and musical enext Tuesday evening by Mr. Louis Hammerstein, the organist and musical director, assisted by Miss Flora E. Taylor, soprano, Mr. F. E. Fitzgerald, baritone, Miss Vera Schlueter and Miss Clara Braun, pianists, and Mr. Charles Kaub, violinist. An entertainment and dramatic exhibition will be given under the direction of Mae Ayers Sherrey for the benefit of Tuxedo Union Sunday School at Benton Hall, Thursday, Nov. 29, at 8 p. m. It is intended to procure funds with which to purchase a church organ.

Among the St. Louis prests who will attend the celebration of the silver jubilee of Rev. Fr. Wm. J. Dalton, pastor of the Annunciation Church, Kansas City, next Tuesday, are Frs. Brennan, Coyle, Shea, Tailon and Kielty. Fr. McLaughlin of Hannibal, Mo., will preach the sermon of the day. Elshop Hennossy celebrates his silver jubilee next Wednesday.

There will be a grand Thanksgiving service given by the Epworth League of the Cook Avenue M. E. Church, corner Cook and Spring avenues, this evening at 7 o'clock. An excellent programme of service and song has been arranged.

The Western Catholic Union was organized Wednesday night by the election of the following officers: A. Funke, President; W. Hurker, Vice-President; F. Darius, Financial Secretary; H. Schumacher, Treasurer; John Ziegler and E. Starr, Trustees. Fr. Financial Secretary; J. Starr, Corresponding Secretary; H. Schumacher, Treasurer; John Ziegler and E. Starr, Trustees. ecture with a brief overture. In this morning's service at the Second

The pastor of the Church of the New English which meets in Anchor Hall, Park and Jefferson avenues, will lecture at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon on the topic, "A Paradox—Our Money Makes Us Poor."

The Thanksgiving program this afternoon on the topic, "A Paradox—Our Money Makes Us Poor."

The Thanksgiving program for the 11 a, m. service of the Church of the Holy Communion is as follows: Organ, Introduction No. 3, Wagner; Gloria, Haydn; Te Deum, Lloyd; Jubilate, Burk; offertory, "Thou Visiteth the Earth," Gibel; organ, "Festival March," Carter.

Rev. James H. Brookes, D.D., pastor of the Washington and Compton avenues Presbyterian Church, has invited Rev. Charles Inglis, of London, to remain in the city for another week, to conduct general evangelistic services in his church. Mr. Inglis has accepted the invitation, and will give Hible readings at 4 p. m. and preach at 8 p. m. daily during this week, except on Saturday. He will preach at the Central Presbyterian Church this morning and at Dr. Brookes' church to-night.

The chime of belis for the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Eleventh and Destrehan streets, will be blessed at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

"Brown's Bronchial Troches" are excel-lent for the relief of Hoarseness or Sor-

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The Long List of Cures by Dr. Greene's Nervura Blood and Nerve Remedy Grows and Broadens Every Day. Miss Jessie McVey Tells Her Wonderful Cure.



perienced from nervousness and nervous complaints are too terrible to be expressed in words. Nothing can describe the agony which fills the mind of such persons. They have lost control of their nerves, and with it have gone the strength, power and vigor of the system. Well may their cheeks blanch, and well may they tremble for their lives and their reason. Every strain on those weakened nerves, every hour that glides silently by is a step toward insanity, paralysis or the grave. An untheir lives and their reason. Every strain on those weakened nerves, every hour that glides silently by is a step toward insanity, paralysis or the grave. An unheeded opportunity for cure, and then brain exhaustion, nervous prostration or death. One of the greatest of these sufferers was the well-known Miss Jessie McVey, residing at Irvington, Ind. She found a treasure of priceless value in the only positive cure, the only sure saver of health.

itive cure, the only sure saver of health suffering and wonderful cure.

"I had always been rather robust and well," she said, "until the last two or three years, when it so happened that I overtaxed my strength in trying to do too much work. I had a spell of nervous rostration, and was so weak all the time could scarcely get around.

"I have also been troubled with rheuma tism more or less for a long time, which grew worse after my nerves became weak. Of a morning I would feel more tired than

The horrors and frightful sufferings ex- | be cold. I was also troubled with catarrh

and nervous. My head felt better, and my appetite improved.
"I have taken three bottles and keep on

improving. I think this wonderful medi-cine cannot be praised highly enough, for

it makes the weak strong, and the old feel young again."

Millions of men and women are suffering just as Miss McVey did. They are nervous, tired out and run down. They have lost their snap and energy, and work an eleganter becomes an effort. There is a or pleasure becomes an effort. There is a terrible and deadly danger lurking behind that nervousness, and many people fail to heed it until too late. They can all be permanently cured by that wonderful medleine, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. Why waste time in trying uncertain and untried remedies, when here is a physician's prescription, a dishere is a physician's prescription, a discovery made by Dr. Greene, of 35 West when I went to bed, and on going up stairs | Fourteenth street, New York City, the I would give clear out by the time I greatest living specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases. If you take this flutter and feel as though it was up in my medicine, you can consider yourself under "My head also troubled me a great deal, you can consult him or write to him about your case, freely and without charge. This many him and my is a guarantee that this remedy will cure, Monday night at 8 o'clock, under the my eyes would burn and hurt, and my is a guarantee that this remedy will cure,

PETER NICHOLSON & SONS,

Great Broadway Grocers,

Whose Establishment Has Become the Great Depot for Family Supplies,

Will Sell To-Morrow (Monday) Their

THISTLE BRAND" PATENT WINTER WHEAT FLOUR At \$3,15 Per Barrel.

None finer made in America. Quality warranted or money returned in every instance. It may be interesting to the public to know that we have had only three complaints from the 6000 barrels sold in the past year. This is evidence of its quality and character. Purchasers run no risk; price is the lowest; quality the very choicest. Standard Tomatoes, 3-pound tins, 85c per dozen; standard McMurray's Corn, 90c per dozen; standard 2-pound Peas, \$1 per dozen, all warranted; standard Granulated Sugar, 22 pounds for \$1; white Clarified, 24 pounds; light yellow Clarified, 25 pounds; yellow Clarified, 26 pounds for \$1. We have now in full supply seasonable fruits from the Mediterranean and California, embracing all kinds of Raisins, Currants, Citron, Orange and Lemon Peels, Figs, Grapes, Almonds, Filberts, Walnuts, Brazilis, Louisians and Texas Pecans, Florida and Mexican Oranges and Lemons, at prices lower than for many years. Wines, Brandies, Whiskies of all kinds and ages, the choicest vintages and qualities, at lowest basis of prices. Just received yesterday, three shipments of Old Government Java Coffee, the choicest qualities within reach of cash purchase. We have in supply all kinds of Cheese, including New York State choicest full cream, Young America, Pineapple, Rocquefort, Camembert, Brie, Sap Sago, Parmesan, Neufchatel, Swiss, Mennata, Canadian and Deviled. Whittaker'. Hams, 120; Breakfast Bacon, 10%c; Cox & Gordon's Hams, 10%c; Breakfast Bacon, 9%c We offer the public a full line of Fancy Biscuits of the best qualities, in tine, at lowest prices. Teas of all kinds and qualities, including Ceylons, all good qualities, varying from 350 per pound to \$1.50. Figs are exceptionally fine this season and lower in price than for 20 years.

THE MISSISSIPPI CYCLONE.

Demage to Property Is Enormous in Fome fections.

MERIDIAN, Miss., Nov. 2.—Reports from the section of the State visited by the cyclone last night are coming in slowly, owing to the prostration of the wires, but so far no loss of life has been reported. In the vicinity of Newton, Morton and Hickory the damage to property is enormous. Buildings were swept away, giant trees uprocted and carried for miles, and fences leveled to the ground. A terrific hall storm accompanied the wind. Stones as large as teacups fell with such force as to bury themselves in the soft earth.

A number of cows, horses and hogs were killed by the falling hallattnes. In Maridan the streets are strewn with hooksn timbers, signs, telegraph and telephone wires.

NOT SATISFIED.

F. Abascal & Co. Institute Euit Against Connor Bros.

THEY WILL NOT ACCEPT THE RECENT ARBITRATION AWARD.

A Case in Which the Wilson Bill Figure -A Constitutional Question on Changing Grades-Four Thousand Delin quent Tax Suits-Verdict of \$2,750 in a Damage Sui:-Proceedings in the Civil Courts.

A suit growing out of the recent arbitra tion between Connor Bros, and F. Abascal & Co. was filed in the Circuit Court yester The plaintiffs are Federico Abascal and Pedro Ruiz, doing business as F. Abas are P. P. Connor, M. J. Connor and Geo. F. Powell, doing business as Connor Bros. & Co., St. Louis. The Havana firm alleges that on July 23, 1894, it contracted with Schawab & Tillman, agents of the defendants at Havana, in which it was stipulated that Connor Bros. & Co. were to deliver to them at Havana 6,000 sucks of St. Louis yellow corn at 56 cents per bushel, the corn to be placed on the wharfart Havana by Aug. 16, 1894, but that only 791 sacks were delivered; that it also contracted with the defendants for the delivery of 1,023 sacks, to be delivered at Pensacola, Fin. It is then claimed that had the, sacks been promptly delivered it would have reached Havana before the passage of the Wilson bill, and that after the passage of the Wilson bill, and that after the passage of the Wilson bill, and that after the passage of the Wilson bill the reciprocity treaty between the United States and Spain, which admitted corn into Cuba free, was annulled by the Spanish Government, and the old Spanish tariff duties on corn were restored. The plaintiffs claim that upon the restoration of these duties they were compelled to pay a tariff on the corn. They furthermore state that they presented the above facts to the defendants and agreed to arbitrate the matter, and S. S. Merrell, J. M. Janes and Amadee B. Cole were selected to adjust the loss sustained by the plaintiffs, but that the defendants managed to get some surreptitious evidence before the arbitrators of which the plaintiffs had no knowledge, the result being that the arbitrators found for plaintiff for only \$1,78.58. This finding the Havana firm repudiates, and asks judgment against the defendants for \$33,000, which amount they claim they would have realized had not Spain reinstated her tariff duties on corn. that on July 28, 1894, it contracted with

A PARTNER'S SUIT.

J. N. Crouch sued Moses Greenwood, Jr., a the Circuit Court yesterday to recover \$11,849. He alleges that in 1888 he was a \$11,849. He alleges that in 1888 he was a member of the real state firm of Carr & Greenwood and the firm sold the W. H. Benton farm to the Kenwood Investment Co. for \$42,898.55. He was paid as his proportionate part of the transaction 510 shares of the stock of the investment and later became possessed of 791 shares, which upon the dissolution of the firm of Carr & Greenwood, he alleges, he turned over to Greenwood, and for which he alleges he has not been paid. He sues for \$11,249, the alleged value of the stock, and \$900 for services.

CHANGING GRADES. An interesting question relative to the

change of grades was argued and submitted change of grades was argued and submitted in the Circuit Court yesterday. The point was whether the special remedy provided in the general statutes for assessing damages and benefits arising out of a change of grade in the streets of the city is constitutional, and it was argued before Judge Valliant in court room No. 5 by City Counselor Marshall for the city and by Mr. Leverett Beil against the same, and will probably be-decided shortly. The facts of the case are that the McMurray-Judge Iron Co. occupies valuable premises at Papin and Twenty-first streets. The city by ordinance changed the grade of the streets adjoining the premises. Thereupon the company commenced an action against the city for N5,000 damages and procured an injunction restraining the city from interfering with the grade until the damages are ascertained and paid. Subsequently the city brought the above proceeding against the MacMurray-Judge company and a large number of other defendants to have the damages and benefits arising from said proposed change of grade assessed by a board of three commissioners. Now the Iron company, by its attorney, Mr. Bell, moves to have the proceeding dismissed as to it, alleging the law to be unconstitutional, and further contending that the matter at issue must be determined in a case brought by the company against the city, and not in the subsequent proceeding brought by the city against the company. in the Circuit Court yesterday. The point

TO TEST BELL'S POWER to be determined by the State Supreme Court, and the question of how far he pos-Court, and the question of how far he possesses discretionary power is to be determined. Application was made to the Supreme Court Saturday by W. H. Toney for a writ of mandamus to compel Commissioner Bell to issue a dramshop license at No. 2934 Olive street. The issues presented will be the same as those submitted to Judge Dillon, who held that although Mr. Toney had the necessary number of signatures to his petition, and there was nothing to show that he was not a man of good character, yet the Commissioner had the discretion to refuse the license, being possessed of the same authority conferred upon County Courts and the City Collector in that respect.

BRUCK-GIOVANONI CASE. A return was yesterday filed by the Cour of Appeals to the alternative writ of man damus issued by the State Supreme Court in the Giovanoni-Bruck contested election Giovanoni was an intruder and not entitled to a seat in the House of Delegates from the Fifth Ward. Mr. Giovanoni's counsel, Mr. Bell, then applied to the Supreme Court for a writ of mandamus to compet the Court of Appeals to certify the record in the case to the Supreme Court. The return of the Court of Appeals, which was prepared by the Judges of that tribunal, sets up that the Court of Appeals has final jurisdiction of the matter and hence ought not to be compelled to certify the record to the Supreme Court. The question at issue is whether or not the House of Delegates is the sole judge of the qualifications of its members, and it will be argued to morrow. Giovanoni was an intruder and not entitled

UNION STATION LIENS Sextro Furniture Co., as a sub-con tractor under Adams & Chandler, yesterday Court against Adams & Chandler, the Terminal Railroad Association and the Central Trust Co. to recover \$880 for work done and material supplied the new Union Station, which is now encumbered by mechanic's liens aggregating about \$60,000.
Sinclair Painting Co. filed a mechanic's lien against the new Union Station for \$3,-828.25 for painting, varnish, work etc. The plaintiffs were also sub-contractors of Adams & Chandler. Court against Adams & Chandler, the Ter-

HAMMOND CASE CONCLUDED. Judge Dillon yesterday heard argument in the old ejectment suit of Hamm al. vs. Horton et al. and took the matter under advisement. The trial, which in under advisement. The trial, which involves the possession of about \$150,000 worth of property on Washington avenue, near Taylor, has occupied mearly the whole of the past week. Gen. James M. Lewis, Gen. John B. Henderson and R. E. Collins appeared for plaintiff, and D. T. Jewett for defendant.

VERDICT FOR \$2,750. e \$10,000 damage suit of Lillian M. Hedge vs. the Cass Avenue and Fair Grounds Railvs. the Cass Avenue and Fair Grounds Rail-road Co., resulted in a verdict for plaintiff, in Judge Valliant's court, for \$2,750 yester-day afternoon. The plaintiff sued for per-sonsi injuries sustained Nov. 18 last in a collision between a Cass avenue and North-ern Central car at the intersection of Wash and Eighth streets.

TO REVIVE JUDGMENT. Samuel M. Holliday began soire factor occeedings in the Circuit Court yesterday gainst Ira C. Terry to revive a judgment for \$1,114 against Terry obtained Jan. 20, 1885, and which, it is alleged, has not been

A TECHNICAL DEFENSE.

Judge Klein yesterday overruled the demurrer to the petition in the case of James O. Broadhead, the present United States Minister to Switzerland, vs. John F. Scherpe, late member of the firm of Scherpe-Koken Architectural Iron Co., and who committed suicide a few days ago. The action was on a promissory note for 1,000 executed by Scherpe, July 3, 183, and payable sixty days after date. The note having been paid, suit was brought against Scherpe May 5 last. A general demurrer to the petition was filed by Scherpe's counsel. As the defense was simply technical, it appears to indicate that Mr. Scherpe was possessed of financial trouble as well as domestic.

IRWIN DIVORCE DEPOSITIONS. Depositions were yesterday filed in Judge Klein's court in the divorce case of Wm.
T. Irwin vs. Carrie F. Irwin. The plaintiff charges his wife with desertion and cruelty.
A. C. Waddell, at Coffeeville, Kan., deposes that he is well acquainted with the parties and that the defendant was cross and unaccommodating; appeared to be deranged, and at times was cruel in the extreme, the neighbors frequently threatening to have her arrested for disturbing the peace of the community. Ho had seen her take food away from her husband at the table, all of which he meekly submitted to. in's court in the divorce case of Wm.

THE BEABERY SOLD.

The Old-Time Rounders' Resert Dis-

will be a matter of surprise and regret to a great many of the old habitues of downtown resorts to know that the Commercial Hotel and Restaurant, generally Commercial Hotel and Restaurant generally known as the "Beanery." passed under the auctioneer's hammer yesterday and was sold under a chattel mortgage to Louis Schaeffer, for \$3.000. The "Beanery" was conducted by James H. Morris, and for over a quarter of a century it has been open day and night without intermission. It was, up to a short time ago, a great resort for newspaper men, and the representatives of the art preservative of all arst, have many kind memories for Morris, who was never known to refuse to come to their rescue in times of emergencies. But hard times struck the "Beanery" like it did other businesses, and Mr. Morris was not long since compelled to give a chattel mortgage on the place to make both ends meet. The cilmax came when he could not meet the mortgage and the result was a sale. It is said that Mr. Schaeffer will continue to conduct the place as a restaurant.

THANKSGIVING PARADE.

Turn Out of the First Regiment Next Thursday.

The First Regiment Infantry, National Guard of Missouri, will assemble in front of the Armory at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday for the annual Thanksgiving Day street parade. The column will move at 9 o'clock. The route taken will be from the Armory out Pine street to Grand avenue, thence to out Fine street to Grand avenue, thence to Washington avenue, thence to Garrison avenue, thence to Locust street, thence to Nineteenth atreet, thence to Pine street and thence to the Armory.

During the parade, the regiment will attend Dr. Snyder's church, at Garrison avenue and Locust street, at 11 o'clock, where an extra song service has been especially arranged, Dr. Snyder being chaplain of the regiment.

Next year, the regiment will lose the Arm-ory, as it reverts back to its owner, Mr. L. ory, as it reverts back to its owner, Mr. I 2. Nelson; and, unless something is done in the meantime, the boys will find themselve without a home.

FRANK RYAN TO BE ONE.

t Is Said the Grain Dealer Will Be Mad . Police Commissioner.

It is said that Frank H. Ryan will be when the appointments are made by Gov tone. Mr. Ryan is one of the wealthies and best-known grain dealers on the floor and although he has never yet held any political office he has always been a liberal contributor and staunch supporter of the Democratic party. At present Mr. Ryan is in the South for the benefit of his health.

FOR IRRIGATION.

Proceedings at the Second Day's Session of the Hutchinson Convention. HUTCHINSON, Kan., Nov. 24.-The sec. ond day's session of the Irrigation Convention was taken up with the recital of the resolutions adopted favor State encouragement and ask the United States Government to survey their Irrigable lands. The farmers are urged, however, not to wait upon the Government.

OLD SPASISH MINES. Fatal Search of Two American Pres

pectors in the Yaqui Country. HERMOSILLO, Mexico, Nov. 24.-Two American prospectors named William Fermich and Charles Reed, left the city of Fermich and Charles Reed, left the city of Chihuahua three months ago to make a trip across the Yaqui Indian country, in search of some of the old Spanish mines that are said to exist in that part of he Sierra Mojada Mountains. Reed arrived here to-day, after experiencing terrible here to-day, after experiencing terrible hardships. His companion was killed by a band of hostile Indians, while in the Yaqui country and Reed had a narrow escape from a similar fate. He states that the Yaquis are well armed and equipped, and their strongholds in the mountains are almost impregnable. The country contains rich minerals, both gold and silver, but the Indians will not allow the mines to be worked.

A SOLOMON NEEDED. Tangled Condition of the Estate of Jasper County Man.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Nov. 24.—In the spring of 1886 Ezra Huntley of this city died, leaving an estate valued at \$150,000 in Jasper County, Missouri, and Kankakee County, Illinots, property. His will provided that the Probate Court should appoint three commissioners, who would divide his property equally between his wife and four children, Mrs. Julie of Jasper, Mrs. Steinmetz, George and Jasper Huntley, all of this city. The commissioners were duly appointed and on May 26 they reported their apportionment of the property. The two sons have disposed of their share of the estate and have become heavily involved. To-day their creditors began proceedings to set aside as null and vold the appointment of the commissioners, on the ground that the Probate Court acted without jurisdiction and that the donor could not by his will give to the court power it did not legally have. The Sherif to-day levied upon all the property of all of the estate in this county and there will be a vigorous fight to beat the partition. Should this action be successful the five heirs would be, equal owners of the estate, which is very large, and the title to all the property disposed of would be involved. Mrs. Steinmetz is now dead, but her two children represent her share in the estate.

Letter-Carriers' Ball.

The St. Louis Letter Carriers will give their ball at Armory Hall Wednesday evening, Nov. 28, for the benefit of their Mutual
Aid Association. A. D. Reynolds is manager of the affair.

The officers of the association are W. H.
Cobb. Prosident; H. E. Chatillon, VicePresident; J. E. Plunkett, Secretary, and
John T. Kelly, Treasurer.

The Executive Committee is composed of
W. D. Conroy, Joseph F. Plunkett, John T.
Kelly, H. E. Chatillon, Chris Roesch, James
B. McDonald, Thomas E. Silence and D.
La Burge.

It is expected that the affair will be liberally patronized, as the letter carriers are
the friends of everybody. their ball at Armory Hall Wednesday even-

A TECHNICAL DEFENSE.

THE AVALANCHE OF BARGAINS EMPORIUM. S. W. Cor. 22d and Franklin Av.

Createst Inducements for MONEY-SAVERS at Our Big Store! 25 Mammoth Departments Loaded With Big Bargains!

DOMESTICS.

Money-Saving Bargains.

2,000 Standard Print Calicoes, light and dark colors, regular 7½-cent quality, for Monday only our price will be

1,000 yards Striped Flannelette, dark colors, real worth 7½ cts per yard, for Monday our price....... 500 yards White Shaker Flannel, down-town price 7½ cts per

yard, for Monday our price..... 1 case Extra Heavy Unbleached Canton Flannel, heavy fleece, down-town price 10 cts per yard, our price for Monday. 10 pieces Fancy Color Eiderdown Cloaking, real worth 20 cts per yard, for Monday our price will be...

5 pieces Irish Frieze Flannel—red, blue and brown mixtures— extra heavy weight, real worth 25 cts per yard, our price for Monday will be

500 pairs 60x72 Gray Blankets-none weigh less than 5 pounds, real worth \$2.50 per pair, our price for Monday will be.....

Here's a Good Thing For Thanksgiving

250 pairs Ladies' Kid Gloves, in 5-hook or 4-button, all colhook or 4-button, an order ors and sizes, sold regularly for 75 cts, for Monday our price will be only OH! DON'T MISS THIS!

Jeysingers GRAND APPORTUM

DRESS GOODS. CLOAKS.

Extraordinary Bargains.

yards Fleece-Lined Cash-mere, real worth 10c to 15c per yard, our price for Monday...... 15 pieces Flannel Suitings, in all the leading shades, real worth 45c per yard, for Monday our price...... pleces 54 - inch Broad-cloth; down-town price, 91.25 per yard, for Monday our price.....91

COVER YOUR HEAD.

No Profit Bargains.

Boys' and Girls' Stanley and Jockey Shape Caps, blue and brown, real worth 50c each, our price for Monday will be... 23 Cts Boys' Polo Plush Caps, with double bands to turn down over theears; down-town price 75c to \$1; our price for Monday Cts Men's Stiff and Soft Hats, all styles, real worth \$1.50 and \$2.00, for Monday....

Jeysinger's GRAND PORTUM SCHOOR 2283 A FRANKLIN AVE

IMMENSE BARCAINS

Cloaks and Jackets This Week.

Prices Guaranteed to Be the Lowest

in the city or no sale. Come and see

We are doing a mammoth business is Cloaks, and are offering

In Children's and Misses'

how we can save you money.

Furnishings. eces Black Fancy Mixtures, real worth 20c per yard, which we will sell on Monday at special price of 132 Cts BARGAINS. MATCHLESS

25 dos Unlaundered Colored Shirts, in plaids and stripes, very pretty patterns, but SLIGHTLY DA MAGED IN MANUFACTUR. ING, real worth 78 ets.

For Monday our price will be

dozen Natural Fleece-lined
Derby Ribbed Shirts and
Drawers, real worth 52.00 per
suit. For Monday our
price will be, per garment, Men's Full Dress

Embroidered Front
Shirts,
real worth \$1.50,
For Monday our price will be 10 dozen Child's
Ribbed Vests and Pants,
all sizes, real worth 25 cts,
For Monday our price will be,
per garment,

Jersey Ribbed Vests and Pants, 25 de la 50 cts. For Monday our price will be

Jeysingeri GRAND PORTUM

Wonderful Bargains.

A LOT OF ODDS AND ENDS in Misses'
Spring Heel Shoes, Dongola and cloth
top, regular price \$1.75
per pair;
Our price for Monday 98 Cts
will be... Special Inducements

Really, ladies, this is an unprecedented opportunity.

72 pairs Boys' Lace Shoes, French calf, sold elsewhere for \$2.25 \$1.15 per pair;
For Monday our price \$1.15

85 pairs Men's Lace and Congress,
French calf, something for dress,
sold elsewhere at
\$2.50 per pair;
For Monday our \$1.29 118 pairs Ladies' Hand-sewed Cloth-top button Shoes, square toe, all sizes, sold down town at \$3.00 per pair;
Our price for Monday will be......

JUST RECEIVED.

A complete stock of Ladies' and Children's warm lined goods which we guarantee to sell at the lowest prices ever heard of.

FOR BOYS.

O Boys' Cassimere Overcoats, 15 to 19 \$1.98 years, worth \$3.50;

45 Boys' Cape Over-ogats, 5 to 12 years, real worth \$2.50 each; for Monday... We defy competitors to meet these rices for the values offered.

Jeysinger's GRAND PORIUM SWCOR 2280 A FRANKLIN AVE

GROCERIES

Greatest of All Bargains. 22 Pounds
Best Granulated Sugar,
honest weight
30 Pounds
Medium Brown Sugar,
Medium Brown Sugar,

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Monast weight.

15 cases French Peas, sold elsewhere
at 20 to 25 cents per can, our price
per can (2 cans for 25c)

10 cases Early June Peas, never sold
for less than 10 to 12½ cents per
can, for Monday only.

25 cases more of fine Oream Cora, real
worth 10 cents per can, for Monday, per can.

Set Brand One Pound Cove Oysters,
full weight, sold everywhere at 10
cents can, for Monday our price.

10 cases fancy "Lemon Cling" and
"White Heath" Peaches, perfectly delictous, sold everywhere
at 25 cents, our price.

Best California Sugar Cured Hams,
worth 10 cents per pound, for
Monday our price.

Best Sugar Cured Hams, worth
12½ cents per pound, for Monday our
price.
Best Broken Java Coffee, sold everywhere at 20 cents per pound, for
Monday our price.

10 cases fine Apple Butter in 5-pound
stone Jars, sold elsewhere at 25
cents, our price

California Dried Pears, worth 15 40 Cts

Pears, The Pound Pears, worth 15 40 Cts

Pears The Pound Pears, worth 15 40 Cts \$1.00

California Dried Pears, worth 15 cents per pound, our price fer 10 HERE'S A RUB:

Babbit's 1776 Soap Pewder, for Monday only, 2 Packages for 5 Cents, Limit: 2 to One Buyer only.

The World-Renowned

CEYLON TEA Will be served in our Grocery Departm't

FREE To Each Lady Visitor who graces this de-partment with her presence h.ONDAY. TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY. Made and served by two Ceylonese Gentlemen who were Commissioners from Ceylon to the World's Columbian Expedition.

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COAL PEDDLERS.

Police Notified to Arrest All Not Having Licenses.

The fraternity of toal hucksters are in

cent the held a meeting and a petition was deliver addresses. It is a neat chapter to Mayor Walbridge by them request-quite an ornament to the East End. cently held a meeting and a petition was sent to Mayor Walbridge by them requesting that the coal hucksters who had no peddlers' license be prevented peddling coal on the streets. The petition also complained, it is said, of the number of these hucksters. The record was examined at the Mayor's office, and it was found that there were no permits outstanding for this purpose. The complaint of the Retail Coal Dealers' Association was then forwarded to Chief Harrigan by Mayor Walbridge with the request that all coal peddlers without a license be arrested. An order to this effect was sent out by Chief Harrigan to all the police districts, and the result was the arrest of a number of negro and white hucksters who have been making a living unmolested for years by selling coal in bushel baskets from wagons. As soon as the hucksters gained their release they went to Mayor Walbridge for redress and were referred by him to the City Collector, they being in quest of a huckster or ha vker's license. City Collector Ziegenhein inquired into the law on licenses of this kind and informed the applicants he could not issue a license to them to peddle coal, as that vocation was not classified specifically or generally in any provision of the law. Mayor Walbridge being unable to aid the peddlers and Collector Zeigenhein not having authority to act, the delegation, some in their wagons and others on foot, went to the Four Courts to see Chief Harrigan, but they were informed there that the police could not authorize them to peddle coal, and unless they had a license to do so they would not be allowed to peddle and furthermore would be liable to arrest and prosecution. and truttermore would be hable to arrest and prosecution.

There are quite a number of hucksters affected by this ruling, and there are any number of poor families, so they claim, who have been in the habit, out of necessity, of buying coal from these hucksters, who will be put to inconvenience and probably ex-pense.

AN INDIAN JOHN THE BAPTIST.

The Cherekee Whe Prephesies the Second Coming of Christ

GUTHRIE, O. T., Nov. 24.-A. J. Blackwell, a half-blood Cherokee, who imagines himself a prophet sent of God to proclaim the second coming of Christ, is under arrest at Claremore charged with high freason.

His case is peculiar and his offense perhaps the smallest upon which anyone was ever tried for treason.

Blackwell, to carry out his belief of his, especial calling by God, some time ago founded the town of Blackwell, near the Kansas line, and had built a church wherein was to be preached alone his peculiar doctrine. A month later he went over into the Cherokee Nation and started the town of David. Since then he has been selling lots all over the Territory, and thereby hinges his tale of woe.

The Cherokee Council recently passed a law making it high treason for a Cherokee to sell-real estate to an outsider. Aithough Blackwell asserts strongly his doings have been at the instigation of the Lord, he has been arrested and incarcerated in the Claremore jall upon a most severe charge under the Cherokee law. The day of the trial has at Claremore charged with high freason

VANDALIA-PENNSYLVANIA.

No. 8-Look Out For-No. 4.

Passengers can start from the Southwe and West in the afternoon or evening, leav. ng St. Louis next morning at five minute before 9 o'cloer on the Vandalia-Pennsyl-vania No. 20 and be in Washington or Philadelph's at noon, and New York at 2:30 p. m. the next day. This can be done only via the Vandalia-Pennsylvania. It should be ob-served that No. 29 leaves St. Louis forty-five ninutes later in the morning than hereto fore. It is not too early for a start from St.

Kelly, H. E. Chatillon, Chris Roesch, James B. McDonald, Thomas E. Silence and D. La Burge.

It is expected that the affair will be liberally patronized, as the letter carriers are the friends of everybody.

For fine old whisky and choice liquors go to Moore's new place, Eighth and Chestnut.

A City Cffictal Indic'ed,
Is an item which would catch a reader's cy. Los Angeles, and Pullman buffet sleeping cars St. Louis to San Francisco, northwest corner Franklin avenue and Seventh street, sell those elegant 310 and 312 and 313 boys' suits and overcoats for to Moore's new place, Eighth and Chestnut.

AT ALTON.

A New Mission Church-Shurtleff College Exhibition-General News.

ALTON, Ill., Nov. 24.-The new Union Bazzaton Mission church is about com-pleted, and will be ready for dedication Sunday, Dec. 2. On that day Rev. C. W. rather bad plight, the result of an order is- Waggoner will have charge of the services sued by Chief Harrigan on the complaint of and Revs. F. L. Thompson and Dr. Robin Mayor Walbridge. The Retail Coal Dealers' Association reand Rev. W. A. Cross, of Brighton, will sently held a meeting and a petition was deliver addresses. It is a neat chapel and quite an ornament to the East End.

The annual exhibition of the Freshman Class of Shurtleff College took place at the college chapel Friday evening, and was the occasion for a great gathering of college friends. The exercises were very fine, and the vocal and instrumental music by Miss Lella Perley and Prof. W. D. Armstrong delightful.

George B. Hodge, Secretary of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. in New York City, delivered a lecture at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. here last Wednesday night, and to-day has had on exhibition specimens of the educational work done by Associations throughout the country. The exhibition was witnessed by quite a large company to-day.

H. G. McPike to day sold to J. E. Collins a portion of tract 9, Gambrill's sub-division, for \$300.

or \$30.

August Schallenburg and Mrs. F. Schal-lenburg will be married at Godfrey to-morrow. The groom is a brother of the ady's former husband. lady's former husband.

Mrs. H. J. Bowman entertained the ladies of the High Noon Cooking club at her Henry street residence yesterday after-Dr. W. A. Haskell and wife have returned from an extended trip in the East.

Airs. Eugene Gaskins and daughter left this evening for Otterville, Ill., where they will visit friends.

Miss Jesse Roper left last night for Rockford, Ill., where she will visit friends.

Mrs. Earl C. Smith left for Chicago this evening, after a pleasant visit with relatives here.

here, e ladies of the M. E. Church will give annual sale and supper at Crowe's Dec. 4. their annual sale and supper at Crowe's hail, Dec. 4.

The good news to the city authorities that the Supreme Court had denied the motion for a re-hearing in what is known as the Third street paving case, reached the city to-day. This will dispose of all the paving cases in this city, and is a great victory for the city.

The Alton Box Factory has sold to Ada L. Swansticker four lots in block 6 of Shehly's addition for the sum of \$350.

The Union Thanksgiving services in Upper Alton will be held in the Methodist church, and the sermon will be preached by Rev. W. H. Bradley, pastor of the Presbyterian church.

A LOST HEIR.

Oklahoma Territory Searched by a Beston Man for His Brother.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Nov. 24.-C. O. Handes of Boston, Mass., is in the Territory looking for his brother Henry, who has been missing for years. The missing man is heir to \$150,000, left him by parents who died since his disappearance. Henry Handes is 38 years old, 5 feet 10 inches high, weighs 190 pounds, and is described as having coal black hair and steel blue piercing eyes.

TROLL'S DEPUTIES.

The Sheriff-Elect Will Probably Mak His List at Excelator Springs.

Sheriff-elect Henry Troll has signified his intention of going to Excelsior Springs for few days. Ex-Chief Anton Huebler is a few days. Ex-Chief Anton Huebler is also going and it is said that Mr. Charles Claudius and one or two others interested in the Sherin's appointments are likely to follow. It is presumed that Mr. Troll will improve his time at the Springs in making up his slate of deputies, and as it is generally conceded that Huebler is to be chief deputy there appears to be good reasons why Mr. Troll has asked him to join him in his trip. There are about fifty appointments in all to be made, and not more than two or three of the present incumbents will be retained.

The Iron Mountain Route is now overal

NEW DISPENSARY.

The Health Department Wants Anothe Lecation-The Electric Ambulan

The new electric ambulance will make its first trip Dec. 1. The car will be painted white and will be of the same size as the cars of the Cherokee line. In large gold letters on the sides of the car will be painted the words, "St. Louis Health Department." The cost of the car will be about \$1,500, which will be borne by Mr. John Scullin. The switch from Twelfth and Pine streets will not be constructed at once because the Health Department hopes to obtain an appropriation from the Municipal Assembly which will enable it to establish a new dispensary. Chief Dispensary Physician Warren G. Priest believes that it is absolutely essential to locate the dispensary elsewhere. All of the occupants and visitors to the City Hall are in danger of being exposed to contagious diseases. Dr. Priest says that he has known a number of cases in which persons afflicted with infectious diseases have roamed about the hall and entered nearly all the offices before they found the dispensary.

THE BIG SPRINGFIELD FIRE.

White Man, a Colored Man and Over a Hundred Horses Burned to Beath. SPRINGFIELD, night's fire resulted in the destruction of half a block of buildings in the business half a block of buildings in the business portion of the city. Little's livery barn, Salzenstein's livery barn, Smith & Lyon's barn, Joseph H. Hatley's wholesale drug store, Armory of Company C, Fifth Infantry, I. N. G.; tailoring establishment of George W. Anderson, and Vincent Hemberg's undertaking establishment burned, with most of contents.

Over 100 horses were burned to death. A white man named George Brewer and a colored man named Davis, sleeping in Little's barn burned to death. The Hotel Palace, the Revere House and the meat warehouse of Swift & Company narrowly escaped. Loss, about \$100,000.

MORTUARY MATTERS. Death of Prof. James Main, the Famou

Mathematician. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24.-James Main, a well-known mathematician, died here yesterday, aged 84 years. He was professor of mathematics\ in Edinburg University in his early manhood and was sent by the British Government to Capetown, Africa, to conduct important astronomical observations. He then came to the United States, and for many years was employed in the Coast and Geodereid Survey.

byterian church.
Rev. Wm. Green, D. D., of Upper Alton,
will begin a series of revival meetings at
the Y. M. C. A. rooms to-morrow after-A Union Pacific Order.

TOPEKA, Kas., Nov. 24.—A very important order affecting the Union Pacific Railroad Co., has been issued by the United Railroad Co., has been issued by the Unite States Court Judge Walter Sanborn, a St. Paul, Minn., and was filed this afternooi in the Clerk's office of the United States Circuit Court at Topeka. The order direct the receivers of the Union Pacific to turn over all the receipts of the lands belonging to their railroad to George Gould and Russell Sage, the holders of the first mortgage bonds of the road. If all the lands of the company more than pay the bonds, the balance is to be turned into the hands of the receivers.

To Art as Chancel'or. A report is current that Rev. Fr. Fitz-patrick, who has made St. Louis his home for several months, has been appointed Chancellor by Archbishop Kain, to serve during the illness of Fr. Van der Sanden.

Arrival of Gilbert Francels. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 24 .- Very Rev ilbert Francais, C. S. C., of Paris, suc cessor of the late Very Rev. Edward Sorin o

Notre Dame as Superior-General of the Or-der of the Holy Cross, arrived to day. He went directly to the University of Notre Dame, where he met a cordial reception, At 60 clock this afternoon there was a liter-ary programme in Washington Hall in his honor. He will remain indefinitely. Too Much Berrowed Capital. LOCANSPORT, Ind., Nov. 26.—H. B. Kennedy, the leading dry goods merchant of this city, made an assignment to-day to M. F. Mahoney, Liabilities, \$45,000; assets, \$50,000. Cause of failure, borrowed capital and pressing obligations.

A Calteo Bell.

The annual callco ball given by St. Ange Lodge No. 72, K. and L. of H., will take place at the National Hall, Dolman street and Allen avenue, on Saturday evening, Dec. I.

HEAVY LOSSES.

Caused by the Tip Regarding the Bur lingion's Quarterly Dividend.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- The tip sent out last week from Boston to the effect that the Burlington road would declare its usual quarterly dividend caused several heavy in the Street, and is to be productive of law-As is now known, the dividend had been scaled down to I per cent. A number of brokers had orders to buy providing the regular dividend was declared. When the bogus announcement came there was a were known the stock dropped. Customers for whom buying orders were executed now refuse to take the stocks, and the brokers refuse to take the stocks, and the brokers have big losses to meet. In this emergency they look to Dow, Jones, & Co., the news agency that sent out the information. The latter claim that they were deceived as well as the brokers, and refuse to accept the liability. If the brokers used the news it was at their own risk. A test suit is to be brought to establish just what constitutes official news. A member of the firm said to-day that if the firm decided a news agency was an official source of information, such concerns would

"RAINBOW WILLIE."

The New Partner Who Consoles Jenanus for the Loss of Chiko.

New York, Nov. 24,-When Chiko died Johanna did not mourn him to the extent of being inconsolable until she began to be lonely. She moved about in her cage in the for Chiko, who was dead, or a substitute. Then came Bainbow Willie. Johanna had not been told of his coming. They brought him into her presence wednesday. She gave one look at him and shivered. Willie sent her a greeting. She answered and then exploded with rage. He had a snout like a doc. It was the tint of a boiled lobster which had been decorated in water colors by an amateur after taking two lessons. He had a shock of hair like a foot ball player. Johanna yelled her rage and horror. Now Willie is proud of his brilliancy, so he turned his back on her. But since then a change has come. First, Johanna began to look coquetishly at Willie. They were placed in adjoining cages, and Johanna began to admire Willie's coloring. Yesterday he showed signs of breaking down the barrier which his self-love had set up. He then hummed the ditty, "My Johanna, She Lived in Harlem." Now there is nothing to do but wait and watch the woo'ng. for Chiko, who was dead, or a sub-

TENEMENT HOUSES. The Report of the Investigating Com mittee in New York.

FEW YORK, Nov. 24.-The Tenement-hous Committee to-day inquired into the number of tenement houses in the city, and the relative density of population. President Wilson of the Board of Health wa President Wilson of the Board of Health was the principal witness. He gave statistics as to the number of front and rear tenements in each ward of the city. He explained that the Board of Health, for census purposes, rated all apartment houses as tenements which had not a restaurant and hotel accommodations. He said that the Tenin Ward, inhabited mainly by Russiens and Poles, and where the population is very dense, has the lowest doath rate in the city. Dere were in 1801, a population of 62,027 persons. He said, I do not believ that personal cleanliness could be enforced by law. It will have to be a matter of education, and to that end I would suguest the establishment of public baths. I should also seconsmend that no basement or cellar should be need as a place of numan habitation. If their tue is unavoidable, then the law should require that at least one-haif of their height should be above the ground.

Missouri Parific Benevolent Assess SEDALIA. Mo., Now.24.—The employed the Missouri Pacific railway shops in city to-day organized a mutual benefit sociation by which members will be lowed an indemnity of \$5 per week for ness. The organization is to protect whose wages were reduced by the times and who have been out of emment. It is proposed to extend the organization among railway shopmen in other citical and the organization among railway shopmen in other citical statements.

NO CONTEMPT.

Indicted Newspaper McnAttempt to Show They Are Not Guilty. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24 .- De ers to the indictments against the two

newspaper correspondents, John S. Shriv-

private, confidential and privileged com-munications.

The point is also made that the power to punish for refusing to make answer cannot be delegated by the Senate this Court or to any Jury of the District of Columbia.

Court or to any Jury of the District of Columbia.

The fourteenth objection is as follows:
"That the laws under which the indictments were found are unconstitutional in that they violate the provisions of the Constitution of the United States, securing the people in their person, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures and declaring that no person shall be compelled to be a witness against himself."

Another objection is that the committee was appointed to investigate certain charges published in the New York and Philadelphia newspapers, as set forth in said resolution, and that the article that is alleged to have been published appeared in another New York newspaper after the said publication in the Philadelphia papers.

ORATORICAL CONTEST Potwson Bivel Cellege Sociation at Fo-

SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 24.—On next Thursday evening, Nov. 29, a new contest will take place in Sedalia between the Athenian Society of the State University at Columbia and the Phi Alpha Society of Central College at Fayette. Honors will be awarded for the best oration, the best essay and the best declamation. The State University will be represented by L. W. Groves. Corder, Mo., declamation; C. E. Byers, St. Louis, essay; Bruce Barnett, Sedalia. oration. Central College will be represented by W. Porter, Lamar, declamation; R. N. Holbert, Windsor, essay; W. M. Boydston of Platte County, oration. The rules and judges will be named and appointed in Sedalia next Tuesday by the committeemen, L. J. Marshall of Columbia and N. V. Ellis of Mexico. dalie.

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SMALL-POX IN MICHIGAN.

All the Region About Isnia is a State of Torrer.

IONIA, Mich., Nov. 24.-The whole county is in a state of terror over the cases of small-per which have multiplied so rapidly ewa the past two days. Danby, Portand and Orange boarded up all the roads

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ading from Sebewa and sent out an armed
trol to prevent anyone entering either
e of the towns from the infested regions.
ne county authorities have ordered all the
chools in Sebewa closed, shut off the rerival meeting in progress there, by which
nundreds had been exposed, and ordered
the churches to close to-morrow. The Judge
of the Circuit Court to-day adjourned court
indefinitely and sent the jury home because
of the scoulge. indefinitely and season of the scourge.

The three deaths which have occurred in the last two days in Sebewa have occasioned midnight burials.

ROYAL OAK, Mich., Nov. 24.—The Oak-and County towns, Birmingham, Green-leid and others have barricaded all roads eading from here and will permit no one

o pass.
It is not known how many people have een exposed, but as one of the men who led was an election inspector it is feared hat the contagion has been widespread.

FIVE CAPTURED.

Members of the Netorious Ferrell Gang in West Virginia.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 24.-Fiv members of the notorious Ferrell gang of post office robbers, highwaymen and horse eves, wanted by the State and the Gov thieves, wanted by the State and the Government authorities for innumerable and desperate crimes, were captured last night in a houseboat below this city. A large amount of goods, stolen from various towns, was found, together with newspaper clippings detailing robberies and other crimes charged to the gang.

Tom Johnson and Joe Davis, two of the gang, escaped by swimming the river. Among the prisoners are Merrick and Allison Ferrell, who broke jail some time ago in this city and then went to Elizabeth, where they cut through the Jail walks and liberated three of the gang imprisoned there.

FOR FREE SILVER.

Michigan Demcerats Opposed to Cleve

land's Financial Policy. DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 24.-It develo -day that the secret meeting at the Hotel Cadillac here last night, at which a score of prominent Democrats were present, de-cided to shortly issue an address putting the Democratic party of Michigan squarely on the free silver basis. While Spencer O. Fisher, the late gubernatorial candidate, was not present, his personal representative, C. P. Black, was; and D. J. Campau was represented by one of his close party frieuds. While the members will not talk for publication, it is certain that they were unanimously against President Cleveland's financial views, and also against Don M. Dickinson on the one-man power qestion. After the meeting, a delegate from the western part of the State said that the members of the meeting were tired of having one man set himself up as the representative of Michigan' Democracy, when that man lived out of the State as much as he did in it and was not authorized to speak for anybody but himself.

It is believed that this stalwart wing of the Michigan Democracy will flock under the standard of Campau, Fisher and the Nestor people, and that it will knife the ex-Postmaster General at the very first opportunity. the Democratic party of Michigan squarely

Wholesale Disfranchisement.

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 24.—The seven defeated Populist candidates for Congress in State rely in their contest chiefly upon allegation that the franchise clause of the new Constitution disfranchises at least half of the citizens of the State.

Flames at Maccn.

MACON, Mo., Nov. 24.-Macon suffered a \$10,600 fire loss to-day. It originated in a wareroom over Patton & 'Truitt's drug store. The damage to their drug store be low was \$3,000; damage to I. W. Patton's goods in book store adjoining, \$200; damage to both buildings, *swned by O. S. Bearce, \$3,500; damage to Dr. N. S. Bichardson's office, \$600; damage to liurst's restaurant adjoining Patton's, \$300; damage to tsurant adjoining Patton's, \$300; damage to Tracy's estate building (the restaurant) was \$300; damage to C. B. Truitt's personal effects, \$200. All the property destroyed was fully insured. The buildings were not burned down, being saved by the fire department. Considerable of the goods were camaged by removing, and the most were damaged by smoke and water, except upstairs. They were burned in the drug and book stores.

Enecial E ection at Greenup GREENUP, Ill., Nov. 24.-A special elec

tion of a President and two members of the Board of Trustees of the village of Greenup, made vacant by the death of President D. L. Peters and the resignation of Trustees Mert M. James and M. G. Price. Water Wanted in Texas.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 24.-The drouth continues without a sign of rain. Water wagons are doing big business hauling supplies of artesian and river water to private residences. Prayers will be offered for rain in all the churches to-morrow.

Defective Flue. CALIFORNIA, Mo., Nov. 24.-A defective flue caused D. A. Kelly's residence to burn this evening. Loss, \$1,200, partially covered by insurance.

Thenkegiving Turkey Free,

For the cost of the turkey is saved in the following prices of the Globe, northwest corner Franklin avenue and Seventh street: \$2 fancy fiannel overshirts, \$1.39; 1.% fancy flannel overshirts, 75c; 75c natural wool underwear, 43c; 85c fleece-line ear, 49c; all-wool red flannel under wear, 59c; extra heavy camel's hair under Full line of sweaters, knit jackets and jersey coats at prices the low-

Deliare for a Dead Husband. GREENUP, Ill., Nov. 24.-Mrs. Frank Mil GREENUP, Ill., Nov. 24.—Mrs. Frank Mitton, of Rosehill, a small station fifteen miles south of this city, has brought suit in the Circuit Court of Joshin County against Joseph Bergbauer and J. M. Miller, of Newton, for 41,000 each. On the night of the 3d of September her husband was killed on the P., D. & E. rallroad, at Rosehill, after having returned from a spree at Newton. Bergbauer and Miller, as saloon-keepers, are charged with having sold ilquor to Milton.

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THAT AFTERNOON TRAINS WILL PAY IS NOW A DEMONSTRATED PACT.

Which Shows What They Think of the Local Business-Trains Now Run Solely in the Interest of Through Travel-St. Louis Business Men Awake to the Recognition.

St. Louis is geographically situated in the center of one of the most thriving and fertile portions of the West. By all the laws of trade and commerce it should not only supply the Southwest and West with the majority of their goods, but also the territory lying a certain distance East and North. It should be the center also to which all railroads within a certain territory concentrate and should be the terminus, as well as the starting-point,

for a great train service.

But, unfortunately for St. Louis, it is But, unfortunately for St. Louis, it is situated just about a day or a night's ride from many other large cities. It is a day's ride from Kansas City It is a day's ride from Cincinnati. It is about the same ride in an unber of other places that might be mentioned. Because of its geographical location many railroads center in St. Louis. Its commercial importance also is a cause for this, as large amounts of freight are hauled in and out. But these railroads, instead of making, it the beginning and ending of their passenger train service, make it simply a transfer point from one line to another. The trains from the East loaded down with passengers arrive morning and evening. Immediately upon their arrival the passengers are transferred to trains going West and hauled out. The same thing is true of trains from the West. As a result less is known of St. Louis by the traveling public than many towns of much less importance.

INTEREST OF THROUGH TRAVEL. With one, possibly two, exceptions no train service of any importance originates in St. Louis. The service is entirely run in the interest of through travel, and very rapid through travel at that.

It is claimed by many railroad officials that the service is as it is because it is the through travel which pays, and that trains run out of St. Louis any distance for purely local travel would not pay. As a matter of fact this is a questionable statement. Several years ago when a great rate war was in full force, and people were carried to Chicago and Kansas City for 50 cents, the Chicago and Kansas City for 50 cents, the Chicago and Kansas City for 60 cents, the Chicago as there was no reduction in local rates their road would pay just the same; and it did. The same 2 per cent dividend was declared that quarter, and the earnings did not show decrease enough to cut any figure. This proved that the local business was what paid.

The local trains out of St. Louis, few though they may be, and running but a short distance, all pay. If those same trains could be started from an hour to an hour and a half earlier in the afternoon, so as to run out about fifty miles farther, and thus accommodate more people, they would pay better. Local trains out of St. Louis? The Big Four Knickerbocker special, which is a through train. East to be sure, but which gets its big load out of St. Louis? The Big Four Knickerbocker special, which is a through train. East to be sure, but which gets its big load out of St. Louis Physical Reservice would not pay, but it has been proved to the contrary. As Mr. Snyder of that road puts it, "St. Louis railroad men have been told for so long that they must cater to through business if they want the trains to pay, that they have come to believe it. If they will depend a little more on St. Louis business they will find it will pay for itself.

The history of railroads in other localities. train service of any importance originates in St. Louis. The service is entirely run HISTORY REPEATED.

The history of railroads in other localities is similar to that about St. Louis. The roads could not for a long time be made to roads could not for a long time be made to see that local trains would pay, but after the service was once inaugurated it has proved the best paying service on the road. The railroad managers agree that the country round about St. Louis is too thinly settled to make an early afternoon local service pay. As shown in the Post-Dispatch, within a radius of 150 miles are 300 towns. The testimony of traveling men shows that the more trains there are the more travel. The entire history of railroading shows that if there are trains at season able hours people will patrenize them.

St. Louis business men are awake to the fact that St. Louis is not properly served in the way of an early afternoon mail and passenger service. The testimony of every one who has expressed an opinion is to that effect. Attention is called to Chicago, Detroit, Cincinnati and even down to little towns like Buffalo and Syracuse. They all have local service out in the early afternoon. St. Louis alone is unprovided for. It is well equipped with through morning and evening trains, but the need is for a local service which will bring it into closer communication with its own immedatie territory. This the business interest demands.

Illineis Farmers' Convention. BENTON, Ill., Nov. 24.—The closing day's ession of the annual farmers' institute here to-day was highly interesting. The following gentlemen, who are experts in following gentlemen, who are experts in their special line, entertained the delegates: M. P. Clinton, "Good Roads;" H. Hudson, Jr., "Raising Soup Beans;" G. W. Hill, "Care of Stock," and Wm. Hutchinson, "Bee Keeping." The general discussion of the relation which should exist between county fairs and farmers was ably discussed. The delegates left for their homes this evening.

Killed While Felling a Tree.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 24.-Walter Haile, a young farmer residing near this city was engaged this week in cutting down a tree on his premises in the forks of which some heavy timber had lodged, when one of the pieces fell and crushed him to the ground, the stump end striking and unjointing his neck. He died last night after suffering intense agony for several days.

Tanner Held to Answer.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Nov. 24.—The case of the People vs. Allen C. Tanner, Postmaster, on the charge of assault with intent to mur der E. J. Watson on the night of the Repub lican raily, was tried in this city to-day. It resulted in his being held to answer in bond of \$500 to the December Grand, jury. The prosecution was conducted by State's Attorney Watson and George B. Leonard, while Hoff. C. H. Patton and W. H. Green represented the defense.

Crushed to Death by a Log.

MOUNT VERNON, III., Mov. 24.—Yesterday, while hauling saw-logs, Wm. Koons, a ustained an accident by which he lost this life. He was crossing a slough when the pin which held the log gave way and the log rolled upon him, crushing his body in an awful manner. He was carried home and died a short time afterward.

Given fen Years.

La Porte, Ind., Nov. 24.—Peter Marron, who attempted to murder his wife, was to-day given fen years in prison. He made repeated attempts to poison his wife, and has evidence convicted him.

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NEW CHANCELLOR.

Fr. Fitzpatrick Appointed to Succeed Fr. Van Der Sanden.

THE LATTER IS VERY ILL AT THE ALEXIAN BROTHERS' HOSPITAL.

Fr. Fitzpatrick Is a Former Well-Known St. Louis Priest-His Selection May Cause Comment-Bele of Church Property Under a Deed of Trust-

Rev. Father E. I. Fitzpatrick yesterday confirmed the report which has been cur-rent in Catholic circles that he had been appointed Chancellor of the Archdiocese of St. Louis. He qualified his admission by saying that he had been appointed only emporarily or until Rev. Father Van der Sanden, who has been Chancellor for many years, recovers from an illness which has confined him to his room at the Alexian Brothers Hospital for many weeks, Father Brothers Hospital for many weeks. Father Van der Sanden has been reported to be in danger of death, and the Archbishop must regard his recovery either as improbable or as a slow process, for Rev. Father Coffey, pastor of St. John's Church, is pro-Chancellor, and he performed the duties of the Chancellorship during the long absence of Father Van der Sanden in Europe last year. The appointment of Father Fitzpatrick as Chancellor pro tem is supposed to be the stepping stone to his permanent occupancy of the office. As he is comparatively a stranger in St. Louis, he may become the target for unfavorable criticism on account of his promotion over other priests who have been in St. Louis for many years and have served in minor positions. Then Fr. Fitzpatrick came to St. Louis when Archbishop Kain became Coadjutor and made his home with his sister, Mrs. Byrne, residing at a South Tenth street. When he came to st. Louis it was predicted that he would receive a good position from Archbishop Kain. The Chancellor of the Diocese receives a comfortable salary, and he has much spare time in which to officiate at ceremonies that mean a fee. It is evident that Archbishop Kain expects important work to confront the Chancellor in a short time, and that for this reason he appointed Father Fitzpatrick to fill the reports of the Parish Boundaries Commissioners, orders issued by Archbishop Kain to his clergy and other important business will have to pass through the hands of the Chancellor.

Father Fitzpatrick is assisting the pastor of St. Malachy's Church, Rev. Father Chancellor.

Father Chancellor. Van der Sanden has been reported to be

Father Fitzpatrick is assisting the pastor of St. Malachy's Church, Rev. Father Charles Ziegler, who has been unwell for several days. Father Fitzpatick said last evening that the letter from Archbishop Kain appointing him Chancellor for the time being bore Jate of November 22.

SALE OF FR. TUOHY'S CHURCH.

It Will Be Made In Order to Perfect the

The advertised notice that the property a the northwest corner of Finney and Pendleton avenues would be sold at public aud tion on the court house steps under a deed of trust caused comment, because the property belongs to the Catholic parish of St. Paul, the apostle, and church property rarely goes under the hammer. The property in question fronts 335 feet on Finney avenue, and 142 feet on Pendleton avenue, and the deed of trust under which it is to be sold was made by the pastor, Fr. John James Tuohy, on Oct. 29, 1892. Henry L. Cornet is trustee for the deed. Mr. Charles E. Kircher, living at 4352 Cook avenue, cashier of the German-American Bank and president of the board of trustees of St. Paul's parish, explained why the property is to be sold. tion on the court house steps under a deed

jarish, explained why the property is to be sold.

"The sale is to be made," said he, "in order to enable the congregation to borrow money on the property with which to renew obligations now resting upon it. Under the present deed no one would lend money on the property, because there is in the instrument a clause prohibiting the board of trustees from using the property for any other than church, school or parochial purposes. Fr. Tuohy acquired the property by degrees, and gave four different deeds of trust to secure loans of \$14,000. Last June he transferred the property to the board of trustees, and gave us a deed in which this prohibiting clause occurs. He used a form of deed which Archbishop Kenrick recommended twelve or fifteen years ago. Since last June several of the deeds of trust fell due, and we could not meet them. Neither could we renew them, because the title pf the board to the property was defective. Therefore I bought up the notes and am the beneficiary of the deeds of trust. The property will be sold under the one deed of trust which covers the entire plece. It will be bought in by a person who will transfer the title to the board. A blanket deed of trust will then be put on the property, and with the money thus obtained the old obligations will be wiped out."

WANT A YOUNG PRIEST.

A Petition From the Parishioners of St. James' Church.

An element in St. James' Catholic parish in the extreme southwestern portion of the city is said to have prepared a petition city is said to have prepared a petition asking Archbishop Kain to remove Fr. Mc-Namee and appoint in his stead a younger and more active priest, as he is becoming too aged and feeble.

Another element is said to be in favor of dividing the parish, which at present extends from King's highway on the east and Forest Park on the north to the city limits on the south and west, and erecting'a new church at Benton or Ellendale. Fr. Le Blonk of Webster Groves is said to be favorable to the division.

Died of His Injuries,

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 24.-George smiley, residing west of this city, died last sight from the effects of injuries received by being struck and knocked over by a alling tree a year ago, since which time

A QUESTION OF COMMISSIONS. Eastern Lines Determined to Boot Out the Objectionable Feature.

the Canadian Pacific will be represented at the meeting and it is hoped by the Central traffic Association and the Western Passenger Association lines that something may result in the way of settling the trouble between the Western roads and the Canadian Pacific. That line has refused to cease the payment of commissions on west-bound business, and as the Eastern lines are practically committed to the side of the Western roads in the fight with the Canadian Pacific, it is thought that if this line and the Eastern roads come to an agreement to abolish the payment of commissions on west-bound traffic, that if the difficulties of the Western lines will be smoothed in a material degree.

A proposition for the formation of a passenger pool will be made at the meeting of the Western roads on Monday. The weaker lines believe that by this plan only can their interests be properly conserved. A sustained agreement to maintain rates will take a large portion of the business of the small lines and give it to the big fellows, and the small lines are not willing to take the chances of seeing their revenue slip away in that manner. The result would be the disruption of the agreement inside of one week. It is not likely that the proposition to pool will meet with great favor, as some of the lines are stoutly opposed to it. Those who are down on the pooling agreement are in favor of a plan for the distribution of the business, believing that such an arrangement will be found to work in a more satisfactory manner than any other.

about six miles east of here, on the banks of the Kaskaskia River, was arrested to-day by the State Fish Commissioner for fishing with nets with meshes in them two inches wide and one inch high, instead of three inches wide and two inches high. A charge was also made against him for fishing with traps with one inch space instead of two. Mr. Albers' fine was placed at \$25. He being too poor to pay the fine, was placed in jail.

Safe-Robbers at Work,

night to blow open and rob the safe in the store of B. I. Crabtree, the leading mer-chant of Crafton, a town north of the city. Just as the robbers were ready to set fire to the dynamite at 3 o'clock this morning they were scared off. As they fled they broke open and robbed a cash drawer of a considerable sum. Bloodhounds were se-cured and put on their track to-day.

Child Stolen by Tramps. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 24.

NOW DROP YOUR "G'S."

It Is the Fashion in England, So Must From Town Topics.

habit of habitually dropping their "g's" in words ending in "ing," such as going, running, walking, etc. Some of the younger generation of Amer-

For the above occasion the Iron Mountain Route will sell tickets to Waco and return Nov. 27 at half rates. Transit limit, two days in each direction; final limit, Dec. 8, 1894. For tickets and full information apply at City Ticket Office or Union Station.

What the Old Gentleman Wanted, From the Detroit Tribune.

A Napoleon of finance picked out a pror sing town in Iowa and decided to "build is up." He moved to the town, organized a number of stock companies, started a bank deposited all the money of the companies in his own bank and then went into bank cuptor.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.-The Eastern lines having disposed of the question of comsions on east-bound business, have determined to root out their payment on all west-bound business, and have called a meeting for the 12th of December, to be held in New York City. It is expected that the Canadian Pacific will be represented at the meeting and it is hoped by the Cen-

RED BUD, Ill., Nov. 24-Henry Albe poor fisherman with a large family living

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 24.-A bold,

Framp s stole the 13-year-old son of M. McAllister of Marietta and disappeared. They were traced into the Kanawha Val-ley, but no further clue can be found of the boy or his abductors.

The best bred men in England have the

ica are horrified when they bear this thing done by older people, and set it down as a mark of ignorance.

Those of them that have heard the eminent Dean Hole of England in his lectures are now surprised to find that he invariably drops his "g's," and they are looking up his authority for it. His authority is simply common usage among university

up his authority for it. His authority is simply common usage among university bred men of England.

It would always be done by a dean of Christ Church or a master of Trinity who must be pretty well educated, better educated even than young American girls that guard their "g's and frown on the old folk for dropping them.

Now that Dean Hole is on record here as a dropper of "g's," perhaps these orthoepic champions will forgive native vulgarians the same habit. health, she visited a small village school incog, and asked permission to put the children through their "paces." The schoolmistress was highly delighted. Although she was unaware of the high rank of her visitor, she guessed from outward appearance that the latter was of no common order. The children did their mistress credit, answering with great promptitude all the simple questions that the Queen put to them.

Texas Cotton Paluce, Waco, Tex.

in his own bank and then went into bankruptcy.

Some of the principal sufferers went to
learn whether anything could be saved from
the wreck. They found him in a magnificent apartment. "I regret very much, gentiemen," said he, "but I have practically
nothing left.

"My wife owns this house and some business property, but I have nothing. Believe
me, if I could do such a thing, I would give
you my body and left it be divided up among
you, for there is nothing else I can do."

"What's that proposition?" asked a rather
deaf old gentleman who was standing at
the back of the mournful company. "He
says," explained one of the sufferers, "that
we can take his body and divide it up
among us."

"Well, in that case," said the deaf old
gentleman, "I speak for his gall."

Open Until 10 O'Clock Saturday Night. A RIVER MYSTERY CLEARED.

Cor. Broadway

Lucas Avenue.

\$3.00

\$4.00

IS AT HOME. Identification of the Floater Found Hear Independence, Mo., Nov. 24.—An-Miss Mamie Davis Has Returned to other mystery of the river was cleared up

You Save \$1.00 per Pair Buying These Shoes. Other Dealers

With every pair Men's Shoes at \$3 and over sold we give

you a coupon book entitling you to FIFTEEN FREE SHINES.

BRANDT'S POME

RAZOR TOE HAND WELT SHOES

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\$3.00

\$4.00

Ask \$4 and \$5 for them.

Vandalia.

TERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.

Has Not Seen Her for Eight Months,

lov. 4 last, presumably with the inten-

of taking her usual music lesson at the Conservatory, and who mysterously disap-

peared, has been found. Yester-lay her re

latives, who were searching for her in this

but giving no explanation of her absence.

Then news of the girl's return was

or not.

He credited the young lady with an unimpeachable reputation, saying also shows of an excellent family. Shotwel scouted the idea that she had come to St Louis by appointment with him on Novi or at any other time.

A QUEEN PLATTERED.

How a Little Tot Won the Heart of Car

Here is a pretty little story about Car men Sylva: A few years ago, when she was in the zenith of her popularity and health, she visited a small village school

all the simple questions that the Queen put to them.

Just before leaving the Queen noticed one little tot in a far corner of the room, with her tangled head of hair bent over some book. The child was so deeply engrossed in her reading that she took no notice whatever of anybody in the room. The Queen asked the reason of her silence; was she deaf or otherwise afflicted? "Oh, no," was the answer, "but she is stupid and never attends to her studies, but selzes every opportunity to read story books." Carmen Sylva walked quietly up to the little reader, and, putting her hand on the curly head, asked gently what the child was reading, and the latter held up the book to the strange lady. It was "Fairy Stories and Poems," by Carmen Sylva. "And do you like these tales?" asked their author. "Like them, madam? Oh, I love them!"

yesterday by the identification of the floater found in the Missouri River October 15th. Two brothers, R. B. and J. L. Graham. of Centerville, Mo. Identified the remains today as that of their missing brother, W. L. Graham, of Cherokee County, Kas. The clothes of the isead man compared with those of his apparel furnished by his wife, who made the garments. Graham some years ago received a fall from a cattle car while making a shipment to Kansas City. He received injuries which left him unbalanced mentally. One of his peculiarities was walking in his sleep, and it is believed that this affliction caused his death. When last eeen he was at the commission house of W. F. Morrow, near the Stock Yards. The supposition is that after retiring for the night he was attacked by one of his fits, walked to the river, and was drowned The dead man had his life insured for \$2,000, and his identification will have to be made by the insurance company before the remains will be taken from Independence. Two brothers, R. B. and J. L. Graham. of NO EXPLANATION GIVEN OF HER MYS Her Uncle. Who Came Here to Look for Her. Received a Telegram and Left for Vandalia-Richard Shotwell Denies That She Came Here to Most Him-He Miss Mamle Davis, the young woman who left her home in Vandalia, Mo., on

"BUTCH" M'CARVER IN COURT.

The Witness in the Tennessee Lynching city, received a telegram from her home announcing the fact that she had returned, Case Accused of Perjury. MEMPHIS, Tenn., 'Nov. 24.-"Butch" McCarver, son of the sheriff, who tried unsuccessfully to avoid testifying against elved through her uncle, Peter Vaughn, who came to this city several days ago in Search of her. He lives at tables a guest puring his stay here he has been a guest at the Williams House, opposite the new Union Station. It was his impression that the girl had probably eloped with a mannamed Richard Shotwell, whom it was ascertained she had been in the habit of meeting upon her visits to the city. search of her. He lives at Painesville, Mo. gros near Kerrville on Aug. 31, by declarng he believed not in God, in heaven or hell, is in jail on a charge of perjury. He opened a "crap" game in the jail, winning all the money from the other prisoners. The jail authorities thought they could all the money from the other prisoners. The jail authorities thought they could trust Walter Dobson, a prisoner, and put him in charge of the prisoners. He not only permitted the game, but smuggled whiskey into the jail and got drunk, and was about to turn all the prisoners out when the sheriff discovered his condition. The trial of the lynchers went on to-day. Judge Cooper first decided he would not permit any evidence tending to prove that the negroes were barn burners. Later he modified the decision and got into such a tangle that he adjourned court to think it over. He is seventy years old, and has not practiced in criminal courts for forty years. Smith and Richardson, the defendants now being tried, attempted to establish an alibl. They said they were at the house of Smith's father-in-law the night of the lynching. Lizzie Burton, colored, testified that she saw them start from Smith's house, the evening of the lynching on horseback, each having a gun. Her husband testified that he saw them return next morning. George McNair, a negro detective, testified that detective Richardson told him to look out for a lynching in the neighborhood of Kerrville. meeting upon her visits to the city.

Late last evening Mr. Vaugha received a
telegram announcing the girl's return
home. He at once packed bis trunk and
went to Vandalia on the evening train.
The telegram containing the information of
her return gave no hint at 10 the cause
of her disappearance, but Mr. Vaughn was
sure that everything would be satisfactorily
explained. sure that everything would be satisfactorily explained.

SHOTWELL'S STATEMENT.
Richard Shotwell is a medical student from Frankfort, Mo. He is residing at 2803 Thomas street. Shotwell does not look to be over 22 years of age. When seen at his boarding-house, Shotwell sald he knew Miss Davis, having met her in Frankfort when she was teaching music there. He said he had not seen her in eight or nine months and knew nothing of her having been in St. Louis. He asserted that he was at a loss to account for his name being associated with that of Miss Davis, saying there was not now and that there had never been anything between them to lead anyone to suppose that he had any knowledge of, or connection with, Miss Davis' leaving home. Shotwell sald he did not correspond with Miss Davis and does not know whether she has been in the city or not.

UNIQUE ASTRONOMICAL CLOCK. Hours of the Day, Days of the Month and Phases of the Moon. From the Boston Transcript.

There is in the possession of one of the old watchmakers of this city, Mr. Silas Keyes, an astronomical clock of old work-manship and remarkable history. It was manufactured in the early part of the present century by the great Janvier of Paris, the famous horologist. A companion to it and like it in every particular had been made for Napoleon I. and placed by his order in the palace of the Tuileries, and remained there until it was destroyed at the sack of that palace in 1890. The companion clock, the only one of the kind now in existence, was sold to Timothy Williams & Bros. of Paris. The price paid was \$1,000, with the understanding that no other clock should be made like it, and this part of the agreement was religiously kept. Mr. Williams set a high value on the clock, not only by reason of its being the only one of its kind, but because of its wonderful mechanism, a number of astronomical facts being obtained by simple mechanical devices.

The clock is small and devoid of ornamentation, suitable for use on the mantel. The dial is divided into sections of twelve hours. manufactured in the early part of the pres

HUMPHREY'S, Broadway and Pine Weather to-day: Fair, warmer,

ST. LOUIS SUNDAY Nov 25-91

To-DAY is a great festival of Labor, although Louisiana is the only State in which it is a legal holiday.

The Knights of Labor, the American Federation of Labor, the American Railway Union and other organizations will hold conferences to consider plans for combining all labor unions into one grand association. This has long been a bevorite idea of labor leaders Lao advocates.

'CIRRUS AND ACCELERATOR.'

These are our latest shapes and weights in Gentlemen's Stiff Hats -and by the way-the softest finished and most stylish pieces of headgear in the market-they are distinct \$3.00 qualities at any regular Hat House in Americawe will ask you \$1.90 for them, We show all the popular shapes in Soft and Stiff Hats at the above price.

Big invoice of our \$1.90 Fur Gloves for Men and Boys just opened.

All the novelties in Men's and Boys' Winter Caps.

George W. Malone Will Marry a Lady He Has Never Seen.

AT UNION STATION

Unless some unforseen and unavoidable accident happens to disarrange the programme, the Union Station will be the scene of a pleasant wedding at 9 o'clock this mornof a pleasant wedding at 9 o'clock this morning. The contracting parties will be George W. Malone of 2825 Sheridan avenue, well known to St. Louis business men as the "gum man," and Mrs. Sadle Harrell of Fairfield, Neb.

Mr. Malone is a bachelor of 40. For years he has worked hard and alone to get together a little property, and by frugality and close attention to business has succeeded. Up to a few months ago he had expected to continue on his lonely journey through life indefinitely. But circumstances brought about a change. While visiting in Chicago last summer his cousin said to him:

"George, you ought to get married, and

I know just the woman marry."

The result was that the cousin induced Mr. Malone and Mrs. Harrell to open a correspondence, and the wedding this morning will be the result. Although the correspondence has continued for months, Mr. Malone and Mrs. Harrell will meet this morning for the first time, but each is satisfied to take the other upon what they know.

Frazer has offered the use of her private room and the ceremony will be performed at 9 o'clock sharp by Rev. H. H. Spiher of the Church of God. 'Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Malone will repair to their home at 2825 Sheridan avenue, where a wedding breakfast will be served by the groom's mother.

ROBINSON, Ill., Nov. 24.-Mr. Oliver Newin residing five miles north of this city. went to his barn last night and committed went to his barn ast hight and committee suicide by hanging himself to a rafter. Mr. Newlin was 7½ years old. Financial em-barrassment and sickness are said to be the ause of the act. He was one of Crawford County's most highly respected citizens, He was a nephew of Matthew Newlin, who was buried here on Thursday. He will be buried on Sunday.



Fort Lawn, 8. C.

Best For the Blood

Hood's Proved Its Morit - Ecsema

know it is the best medicine for the blood I have ever taken. Two years ago I had a sore on one of my limbs below the knes,

for medical attendance and treatment but all in vain. At last a friend urged me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I told him it would not do me any good as I had the best of doctors in this vicinity attend me and they said it was a severe case of exama. He prevailed upon me, however, to take one bottle and when it was all



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Read the "Wants."

BOLD ADDICKS

The Man Who Wants to Be Senator From Delaware.

Growing Sentiment Averse to the Man and His Methods.

MOREY SPENT WITH A LAVISH HAND AT THE ELECTION.

ment for Votes-And They Wore All Balivared - Negroos Correlled in Churches and Barns-Addicks' Trail Seen Through Kent and Sussex Coun

SEAFORD, Del., Nov. 24.-The story of ection day over the two southern countles Kent and Sussey, her of Kent and Sussex, has aroused a degree of sentiment adverse to the man and his methods that grows. The opposition to his candidacy for Senator increases daily. The Post-Dispatch has described the man and his methods, as well as the general nature of his assault on this State. A correspondent of the Post-Dispatch has since gone over Sussex County, the principal scene of operations. There never could have been selected a better field for his tactics. ssex is the largest of the counties which compose the State. The land is sandy and The farmers who comprise the principal portions of the population are generally poor and struggling. Most of the residents till ungrateful ground and their reward is small. The county has ten Senators and Representatives, one-third of the total number of the legislators. Three are

ward is small. The county has ten Senators and Representatives, one-third of the total number of the legislators. Three are Senators and the remaining seven belong to the lower house. The county is nominally Democratic in politics by about 800 majority. The total voting strength is about 8,000, of which 1,500 are negroes. The blight of slavery hung heavily over the county at one time, and the large black population traces back to the days of the slave. The negroes are poor and to a certain extent thriftless. A portion of the white population is of the class recognized further South as the "poor whites." There was a promising field for Addicks.

Addicks first displayed his intention as to the Senatorship in 1888. At that time he sent-a message from Europe announcing that he was a candidate. People had to inquire who he was. Higgins was chosen. A year ago it was known that Addicks had furnished money to pay the taxes of hundreds of électors. A bill receipted and dated six months prior to the election is a requisite for the exercise of suffrage. In this county about \$7,000 of his money was given out by Mr. Allee, to pay delinquent tax bills. By this time the politicians were aware that Addicks was in evidence. The latter part of August a meeting of Kent and Sussex Republicans who had listened to his promises assembled at a watering place near Lewes. The petty politicians were pregent. His proposition was that if the legislative delegations from these counties, twenty votes out of the total thirty in the Legislative, were given for him for the Senatorship, he would furnish all of the money necessary to carry the counties.

The promises were given. He was told that lots of money was necessary and he said it would be forthcoming under suitable conditions. The County Conventions were held and Addicks strikers put up the candidates, but nominating and making sure that the candidates would follow the agreement was a different matter. Addicks has never taken anything for granted in the sharp practices whereby he made a f

fare other than the fulfillment of his schemes.
Up to Saturday, November 3, the desired signatures had not been obtained. Two candidates held out, and another was not willing to put his name on paper. The conspirators sat up all night law in the candidates. At 3 o'clock morning two gave away; one The telegraph office was closed; operator was routed out, and the g message was sent to Addicks: roposition accepted. Will meet you sington on Monday morning." The went were Dr. Dayton and Charles. They rode across the country on y evening and took the Cape May extra the country on the several voting districts. Onday night the subboases were on the to their homes with the money. Sentingsins had sent \$4,000 from Wilming-It is said that the Union League, of leiphia, sent \$1000 from Wilming-It is said that the Union League, of leiphia, sent \$1000 from Wilming-It is said that the Union League, of leiphia, sent \$1000 from Wilming-It is said that the Union League, of leiphia, sent \$1000 from Wilming-It is said that the Union League, of leiphia, sent \$1000 from Wilming-It is said that the Union League, of leiphia, sent \$1000 from Wilming-It is said that the Union League, of leiphia, sent \$1000 from Wilming-It is said that the Union League, of leiphia, sent \$1000 from Wilming-It is said that the Union League, of leiphia, sent \$1000 from Wilming-It is said that the Union League, of leiphia, sent \$1000 from Wilming-It is said that the Union League, of leiphia, sent \$1000 from Wilming-It is said that the Union League, of leiphia, sent \$1000 from Wilming-It is said that the Union League, of leiphia, sent \$1000 from Wilming-It is said that the Union League, of leiphia, sent \$1000 from Wilming-It is said that the Union League, of leiphia, sent \$1000 from Wilming-It is said that the Union League, of leiphia sent \$1000 from Wilming-It is said that the Union League, of leiphia sent \$1000 from Wilming-It is said that the Union League, of leiphia sent \$1000 from Wilming-It is said that the Union League sent to a union the leight sent sen

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BURNS AT DENVER

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING

The Pamous English Labor Leader

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—John Burns, the famous English labor leader, has been deputed to attend the annual conference of the American Federation of Labor at Den-ver in December, to represent the Parlia-mentary Committee of the British Trades Congress. He is the ablest and most prac-tical of the labor leaders. Just now he is in disfavor with the dominant section of the labor party, who accuse him of being a docile follower of the Liberal ministry. He has achieved more concessions for the workers through the use of his Parliamentary influence than all the other British

leaders.

To him is due the realization of the eighthrur work day in the War Department shops what Hardie and others have failed to secure by aggressive methods. Consequently his rivals for the leadership are jealous of him. He fills an important place in Parliament as a man who has shown the administrative capacity to direct great strikes, while possessing a power for legislative work. When Lord Roseberry was Chairman of the Lordon County Council Burns was his chief adviser on labor questions, and is still consulted by him on such topics. A position in the Gladstone Government was offered him, but he refused it, because it would fetter his independence. When he entered the House of Parliament before he was a member, he received favorable attention from the Lords, as well as from Commoners. Even the Inspector of Police on duty touched his hat to him as he entered. Burns won his spurs first during the Trafalgar Square riots, when but for his presence the damage done by the mob on St. James street might have been more serious than it was. His second triumph was on the occasion of the dock strike. It was then that the authorities recognized that a new power had risen. Here was a man whose word was obeyed by the masses without a marmer, while the guns of the millitary were looked on with contempt. Said a friend, in speaking of him: "He is as frank and to the point in his utterances as he is modest and unassuming while receiving almost homage from the component parts of London's social fabric. He abstains from intexicants, not because he is a crank, but as an example. He is married; his wife is the fitting mate for such a man."

He is a burly, square-faced man of 35. He was bour in London. In physique and character he is a thorough workingman. He is about 5 feet 7 in height, and 42 inches around the chest. He has a rough-and-ready culture, picked up in the world. "There is little doubt." says Editor Stead. "that he was able to do more for the cause reflect for his life. People forget the fact, because he was acquitt To him is due the realization of the eight-

DENTON MAY NOT RETURN. His St. Louis Theatrical Schemes Said t

prolonged absence of the fat and genial Percy Denton from St. Louis has set more than one tongue to wagging about the possibility of his failure to return here this winter. Even his wife is ignorant of his exact whereabouts and expresses some doubt about seeing him here again. His schemes for the transformation of the Budweiser Cafe on Sixth street into a St. Louis Koster & Bial's begins to look somewhat hazler than ever, and altogether affairs do not seem to be going along as nicely as the good natured Percy would wish them. However, it is but fair to say that he has yet to be heard in his own behalf.

About three weeks ago Denton went to this winter. Even his wife is ignorant of

half.

About three weeks ago Denton went to New York to attend the meeting of the vaudeville managers with a view to getting his new place on a good basis. He stated that he expected to be the St. Louis representative of this organization. Manager James J. Butler says that after the first day Denton was not allowed in the meeting.

meeting.

Since Butler's return to St. Louis with this story nothing was learned of Denton's novements, and people began to make inquiries about him. Three days ago Adolphus Busch and Carl Conrad, of the Budweiser Company, returned from New York. According to rumor it was expected that they would see Denton there and complete arrangements for the transfer of the place, but Mr. Conrad declares that they never laid eyes on Denton, and that there never laid eyes on Denton, and that there

place, but Mr. Conrad declares that they never laid eyes on Denton, and that there is no possibility of his getting the Sixth street property.

"It's all a humbug," is the way he expressed it last night to a reporter.

Mrs. Denton, when seen at the St. James Hotel, where she is stopping, admitted that she was a little worried about her husband. She received word from him Monday stating that he was going to Washington and Baltimore before coming here, and she at first said she expected him every day. She understood, she said, that Mr. Busch was with him. When informed, however, that Mr. Busch had returned with the announcement that he had not seen her husband she confessed herself nonplussed.

"If his scheme does not go through," she said, "I hardly think he will come back, for there is nothing to bring him back—of course until next summer, when the Roof Garden opens. However, he has told met that his plans were coming along nicely and I don't understand the present state of affairs."

DRADLY DASH

A DEADLY DASH.

The Fatal Accident That Befell a Grin Train in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 24 -A Madison street grip drawing a trailer struck a misplaced grip drawing a trailer struck a mispiaced manhole covering the tracks to-right. Both cars were derailed and jammed together with such force and suddennes that one passenger was fatally hurt and three others more or less injured, while of the twenty-five passengers on the train scar-cely one escaped without receiving bruises or cuts from the broken glass. The, in-jured: Jured:

TIMOTHY WATERS, jammed between the trailer and rear of grip car; internally injured; will de.

CONGRESSMAN A. C. DURBORROW, both legs severely bruised below knee; not seriously.

MRS. A. C. DURBORROW, right side bruised about the body; not serious.

HENRY MATISON, gramman, severely cut. cut.
With the exception of Waters nobody was badly hurt.

A KNIFE IN COURT.

Excitement During a Misdemeanor Trial at Farmington.

FARMINGTON, Mo., Nov. 24.—A flutter of excitement was created in the Farmington Circuit Court (Judge Wm. Carter presiding) late yesterday afternoon just at the close of the trial of a misdemeanor case, in which State Senator Burks and J. B. Burks appeared for the defendant. The jury had given a verdict against their client and the Messrs. Burks claimed there had been no formal arraignment in the case. Prosecuting Attorney Abernathy maintimed that the proceedings had been regular. Hot words ensued. Finally Senator Burks sprang to his feet, drew his knife and, with a great oath, threatened to make carbonano of Mr. Abernathy. Other members of the bar interfered to prevent bloodshed, and Judge Carter imposed a fine of \$5 against each of the Messrs. Burks. Senator Burks swore he would neither pay his fine nor go to jail, and the matter still remains unsettled. FARMINGTON, Mo., Nov. 24.-A flutte

Low Rate Marvest Excursions, Dec. 4 and 18 the Iron Mountain Route

GARY'S SCENT.

Believed to Be On the Track of the Pitezel Children.

Were Registered in Indianapolis Under the Name of Canning.

CHIEF HARRIGAN TURNS UP ANOTHER TRICK ON LAWYER JEPTHA HOWE.

Pen, Who Says That Howe Gave Him the Key for Hedgepoth - What Holmes' Father-in-Law Says of the Swindler.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 24.-W. F. Gary, the inspector of the Fidelity Insur-ance Company, of Philadelphia, who so mysteriously disappeared from the city on night before last, is here again, with the two unknown men who accompanied him before. This morning he went to the Hotel English and, in looking at the register at the date of September 29, found the entry "three Canning children." From the clerk he learned that these three children—a girl of 13 and two younger boys-had been brought to the hotel by a good-looking young man, who left them over night and had then taken them away. At the Circle House, the register of September 30 shows



Mrs. Carrie Pitezel. Missing Men in the Great Insurance dren stayed four days, and were taken away by the good-looking young man. He said that the children were from Illinois, but did not go into other details. It is thought at the hotel that the girl is Mrs. Pitezel's eldest daughter. Gary did not call on Mrs. Rhodius, the proprietress of the Circle House, as she expected, and it is sur posed that Mrs. Howard is no longer looked for here. While the good-looking young man, who is believed to have been Howard, was here, he tried to trade his wife's interest in the Yoke estate for property on Col-lege avenue, in this city. Gary is still as

mum as an ovster.

Baby Pitesel. room. Next morning he took the children and said they were going home on Sept. 7th. The three Canning children were registered at the Circle House by the same man, and this time he left them three or four days.

In response to an inquiry he said they were from Illinois.

Mr. Gary has been making minute inquiries concerning these children, and is evidently tracing the movements of Howard days. dently tracing the movements of Howard closely.
Gary went to see A. Wishard. Mr. Wishard says that the purpose of Gary's visit had nothing to do with Howard's case, but referred to two suits which the Fidelity Insurance Co. has pending in this State. Mr. Gary also saw Superintendent of Police Powell on the street, and told him that he had called on him two days ago and had failed to find him. He said the emergency for which he required him was now passed, and it is believed that Mrs. Howard is no longer expected in this city.

JOHN BELKHAP.

What Holmes' Father-in-Law Says of the Alleged Swindle. MARION, Ind., Nov. 24.-John S. Belknap,

father-in-law of Holmes, is an inmate of the Soldiers' Home here. He broke down and wept bitterly when asked to tell what he knew of Holmes, protesting that he knew nothing of his alleged crookedness. When Holmes married Belknap's daughter he was a clerk for a Minneapolis druggist. He afterward moved to Chicago, where he borrowed first \$500 from his father-in-law and then \$2,600, the proceeds of the sale of the Belknap home, saying he needed the money to carry on his building operations. When Holmes' building was burned in 1838 Belknap says he got \$3,000 of the \$51,000 insurance. With it he built a home for Mr. and Mrs. Helknap at Wilmette, but subserept bitterly when asked to tell what he

AGAIRST HOWE.

Chief Harrigan Springs Another Affi davit in Support of Hedgepeth's. When the statements of Jeptha D. Howe to the effect that his arrest was inspired by Chief of Police Harrigan just to injure Mar-shall McDonald were called to Maj. Harrigan's attention yesterday, he said: "I think that McDonald and Howe had better devote their attention to building up. a de-fense for themselves instead of attacking me. Of course, the unsupported evidence of Hedgepeth, a convict and a thief, is not worthy of much credence, unless corrob-orated. But to corroborate Hedgepeth's statement that Howe furnished him with the key, I have secured the following af-fidavit:

idayit:

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 23, 1894.—I, Edward Sydney Johnson, of my own free will, make the following statement, which I swear to: I have learned from the papers in S. Louis that Hedge-peth has heretofore made a statement in regard to a key having been sent into the jail by one Jeptha Howe, and I see that certain parties are trying to make it appear that Hedgepeth has lied in regard to it. He is a poor convict, like myself, and I do not know whether I can help him or not by relling the truth in regard to the matter, nor do I care; but I want to put him truly before the people as far as I can. I can gain nothing by telling. It, nor can I gain anything by Jying, but I believe that a convict should at times be believed, especially when he tells the truth, as I know Hedgepeth has done.

pecially when he tells the truth, as I know Hedgepeth has done.

I was put in jail about the last day of May, 1893,
on a charge of attempted burglary, and remained in
jail until the latter part of February or the beginning of March, 1894, when I went to the Workhouse on a thirty-day sentence. Jeptha Howe was
my attorney. About a week before I went to the
Work-house he (Howe) came to me and said: "Ed.
can I rely on your to do something for me? Are you
a friend of mine? I believe you are a friend of
mine and I can rely on you; and I believe you are a
friend of Hedgepeth's, are you not?" I said
"Yes." He said: "I want you to get something in
to Hedgepeth. It won't make any difference to you
what It is, but you have got to keep quite about it
and keep a stiff upper lip. Will you do it?" I said
"Yes."

and not trust me he shound not talk to me this upon the thirty days he spoke to me the day I got the thirty days he spoke to me the in the cage of the Criminal Court. He "Howam I going to give you that for Hedge-" (meaning the key he gave me for Hedge-I, I said: "You want to do it this morning a I get down-stairs in fail, for I guess they take me down to the Work-house this after-

when I get down-stairs in fall, for I guess they will take me down to the Work-house this afternoon."

Soon after I was taken down-stairs, and within an hour from the time that I had the talk with Howe he came down in fail. I was in the sprees, between the fail door and the fail floor proper, moppling and cleaning up. He (Howe) kept walking up and down, with his arms folded about half over and about half under the arms, with the key in his right hand, and when Armstrong, the guard, had his hock turned, I stretched out my hand with the sponge, and he put it in the sponge, wrapped in 'paper. I closed the sponge up and put it in the water bucket and took the bucket inside the fall and emptied it, and picked it up and took the key to Hedgepeth soon after. And he said: "I hope I'll be able to repay you sometime." Two prisoners saw me when I got it.

The day after I got out of the Work-house I went to see my lawyer, Howe, because he sent me a letter while I was in the Work-house, saying he wanted to see me when I got out. And when I saw him he asked me if I knew what was in the paper that I gave Hedgepeth. I said "Yes." He said. "Keep quiet about it. Keep a stiff upper lip." If any one should not believe me, I can give the names of the two prisoners that saw me get the key. I do not make this statement to hurt anyone, but to show that Hedgepeth fold the truth.

I am under the name here in prison of Edward Johnson, alias Sidney Johnson.

[Signed.] Johnson, alias Sidney Johnson.
[Signed.]
[Signed.]
State of Missouri, County of Cole, sa.;
The within statement was signed and sworn to before me, this 23d day of November, 1894.
ROBERT H. BERRYMAN,
My commission expires April 8, 1897.

[Seal.]

John Bockert Indignantly Denies Joptha

John Beckert, Jr., the grocer at 6600 Mich gan avenue, who advanced the money to pay the expenses of Howe and Mrs. Pitezel's daughter to Philadelphia to identify the body, vigorously denies the statement made by Howe to the effect that he (Beckert) de manded a large sum of money as interest for the amount he advanced. He claims for the amount he advanced. He claims not to have asked a single cent for the use of his money and that when Howe returned from the East he went to the latter's office at his request, where he was offered a bonus of \$5 by Howe. This, he says, he indignantly refused and left the office with only the \$150 which he originally loaned Mrs. Pitezel. A few days before Mrs. Pitezel left the city he says she presented him with a diamond ring in appreciation of the service he had rendered her.

All of the funds of Jeptha D. Howe and Mrs. Pitezel on deposit in the Merchants' National Bank have been attached by the insurance company.

LETTERS FOR PITEZEL

Two of Them Have Been Forwarded to Galva, Ill.

The letter carrier whose route takes in the house which the Pitezels occupied while in St. Louis says that on the day Mrs. Pitezel vacated the house and left the city he met her near her residence and that she requested him to forward any mail that might quested him to forward any mall that might come directed to her or any member of her family to Galva, Henry County, Ill., saying that she was going to that point. Since her departure he says three or four letters have been received by him directed to her, and one, he thinks, directed to her husband. All of these, he claims, were forwarded by him to Galva as requested by her. The last letter received here for her, he says, was about a week ago, and he thinks it was post-marked Chicago.

BAY ON TRIAL.

Charged With the Embezziement of Arkassas State Serip.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 24.-The Pulaski Circuit Court spent the entire day in selecting the first juror in the care of J. L. Bay, who is charged with the embezziement of State scrip during with the embezziement of State scrip during the investigation of the account of ex-State Treasurer William Woodruff, A special venire of twenty-five men was summoned, and during the afternoon Atty, Gea. Clarke arose and asked that the venire be quashed. He attacked the personnel or the electors summoned and submitted to the court that the persons selected by the Sheriff were not impartial and competent jurors. Among the jurors were four salcon-deepers, Gen. Clarke said he had no fight to make on asloon-keepers, but thought it strangs that in summoning twenty-five electors the Sheriff should summon four men engaged in the traffic of liquor. The attorneys for the defense vigorously protested against such proceedings, but the court sustained the objection of the Attorney General and instructed the sheriff to summon another venire returnable Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Such o'clock, Such a proceding was never before known in Arkansas court. The Sheriff requested permission to be relieved from summoning another panel, but the court refused to grant the request. The Sheriff stated that he had summoned those whem he deemed to be good men, and had no idea where to go for more.

Eager for Spoils.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 24.—Such a dem for political positions as is now being made of the new Administration was never before known in Kansas. Governor elect Morre has received 1,000 applications from office seekers, though he has less than 200 places at his disposal. All of the State officeraciect, with the exception of Governor-elect, will hold a conference in Topeka on Monday. Immediately after this conference.

WILL ONLY AID

Safety Committee Decides Make no Initial Move.

Candidates 'Must Bring Contests if Any Are to Be Brought.

THEN THE COMMITTER WILL ASSIST IN THE UNBARTHING OF FRAUDS.

Committee Held at the Noonday Club-Mr. Franklin Forris and Mr. Henry T. Kent Explain the Committee's At

At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Committee of Safety, at the
Noonday Club, yesterdsy afternoon,, it was
formally resolved, upon the advice of Attorneys Franklin Ferriss and Henry T.
Kent, that the committee would take part
in no contests for any candidate whatever,
nor employ attorneys to prosecute any contests. The efforts of the Committee, it was
agreed, must be confined to providing the
means and the men to develop evidence of
fraud, and to prosecute the perpetrators.
This decision was embodied in the following resolutions:

Resolved, That this committee will tender its asstance, as far as its means will permit, and in
such form as it may be advised by its counsel will
tend to carry out the purposes of this committee,
to any party to any contest, for the purpose of investigating and developing proof of fraud; with a
view, on the part of this committee, to prosecute
any parties who may be shown to have been guilty
of fraud. But this committee will not directly
maintain any contest in the interest of any candidate.

Resolved further, That it is the desire and pur-

tion frands, and to that end it invites information and co-operation from all citizens which will tend to the discovery and prosecution of such frauds.

MR. FERRISS EXPLAINS.

"We looked at the case in all possible bearings, and we reached the conclusion that the committee could not be directly a party to any contest," said Attorney Ferriss, "nor could its attorneys properly assume the obligations of attorneys of record in such contest; but it will, as the resolutions recite, do all that it can, and all that its mans permit, in the development of testimony tending to show fraud. Manifestly the attorneys of this committee could not appear in court on behalf of one party to a contess twithout appearing also for the other party; therefore it was declicated between the party; therefore it was declicated where he believes frauds have been committee to develop testimony in relation to such frauds by the employment of persons to take depositions, to do detective work and the like."

"What means has the committee at its disposal?"

"Scarcely any as yet. It has just issued

and the like."

"What means has the committee at its disposal?"

"Scarcely any as yet. It has just issued a circular inviting subscriptions, and will, I presume, send out solicitors. The financial question is one of the most serious which the committee has had to consider. It is hardly to be expected that many citizers will be so deeply interested in the prosecution of frauds that they will sit down in cold blood and write out and send in their checks to support the work of the committee. They will have to be appealed to. The committee will do all in its power with whatever means are placed at its disposal. It has provided a plan by which charges of violations of law may be investigated and the guilty persons prosecuted; and it remains for the citizens to come forward with support for its work."

Mr. Ferriss stated that it was his understanding that both Mr. H. A. Guinzburg and Dr. W. J. Wait would institute contests within the next few days—probably not later than Wednesday. The last day for filing such contests would be next Friday.

MR. HENRY KENT SEEN. Mr. Henry T. Kent, the Democratic coun-sel, stated last evening that the committee had never intended to carry on a partisan contest for the purpose of seating or un-

sel, stated last evening that never intended to carry on a partisan contest for the purpose of seating or unseating any candidates.

"How could a committee," he said, "organized for the purposes of this, appear through its counsel, for example, in behalf of Dr. Wait, who proposes to contest the seat of Dr. Atkinson for Coroner, when it is just as deeply interested in showing upfrauds the benefits of which went to Dr. Wait? But if any of the parties to a contested election case will bring to the attention of the counsel for the committee frauds which were perpetrated in the election, the committee will furnish the means and machinery to thoroughly develop and fully expose the same.

"If any contests are instituted they must be carried on by counsel specially selected and paid by the parties to the contest, but as the greater part of the expense will be in investigating the alleged frauds by which they claim to have been defeated, they will have the backing and support of the committee, financially and otherwise, in uncovering such frauds."

MAY BE NO CONTESTS. A conservative estimate of the expense necessary to develop frauds of the charnecessary to develop frauds of the character which it is charged have been committed is \$10,000 to each contested case. And while many of the randidates have manifested a desire to have the ballothoxes opened, but one man (Dr. Waithas so far volced his intention to go into court independently a many public support. Mr. Guinzberg has said repeatedly that if he did not receive financial support he could not make a contest, as his principal object was the discovery of frauds, and not to secure possession of the office for which he ran.

NOT YET DECIDED.

Locomotive Firemen In Search of Ma-

tienal Headquarters. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 24.-Chairman Ball, one of the trustees of the Loco motive Firemen's Brotherhood, said to motive Firemen's Brothermoud, Said tonight: "We are no nearer a settlement of
the question of a location for our national
headquarters than when we came, but we
will certainly decide by the latter part of
next week. We have just returned from
Evansville, and we are well pleased with
our visit. We shall visit Peoria next Monday, at the urgent request of the citizens
committee, and on Tuesday we will probably go to Cleveland, and from there to
Celumbus. Our Chief was in communication with Cleveland parties to-day, and we
also heard an argument from a committee
from Rochester, N. Y., composed of Geo.
Moss, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and Louis Waley, of the Post and
Express. Chief Sargent this evening received a telegram from the Chamber of
Commerce and the Building Trades Council
of Cincinnati, asking us to certainly visit
that city before any decision was resched.
We may go to Cincinnati also. We are
trying to decide the matter impartially.
We are compelled to decide the matter before adjourning." "We are no nearer a settlement of

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 24.—The seven Populist candidates for Congress at the last election, will, it is understood, contest the seat of the seven Democrats declared elected on the ground that the franchise classe of the new constitution disfranchises more than

Small side combs are worth the jeweler's consideration. A pretty design seen had a consideration of the state of the connecting squares. Lightly raised gold tracery in amber combs is artistic. The present mode of hair dressing profiles a continued use of

WIMAR'S WORK.

The Court-House Paintings Inspected by a Committee.

Mr. Charles Nagel, President of the City Council, and Prof. Halsey C. Ives inspect ed the pictures in the dome of the Court House yesterday for the purpose of determining what means should be taken to preserve them. They ascended to the dome by means of a temporary scaffold which had been erected the day previous, and were able to get a tolerably fair view of the paintings. Prof. Ives, after having made a cursory examination of the pictures, was gratified to find that they were in a much better condition than he had been led to believe by newspaper accounts and the assertions of those who had seen them. He believes, however, that the pictures should be preserved and not removed, nor does he think that they should be subjected to any of the various processes for restoring pictures.

"It seems to me," said Prof. Ives. "that Mr. Charles Nagel, President of the City

to any of the various processes for restoring pictures.

"It seems to me," said Prof. Ives, "that
the damage which is being done to the
paintings should be stopped and that they
should be preserved as far as possible. We
found that gas had caused a great deal
of the decay and drawing of the paint,
causing crevices in them. The first thing
that should be done is to discontinue the
use of gas in the rotunda. Then the roof
should be put in such a condition that it
would not leak. After that the pictures
could be put in such a condition that they
would not perish."

Some of the pictures, it is understood,
are in both water and oil. Considerable
discussion has been indulged in as to
whether those paintings could be removed.
Discussing this phase of the problem, Prof.
Ives said:

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Discussing this phase of the problem, Prof. Ives said:

"Water colors cannot be removed unless the plaster itself is taken off. Many of the portraits are on curved suffaces, and great difficulty would be found in putting them in such shape that they could be viewed by the public. I thing that a place would have to be built for them and that they could not be placed in any of the public halls, as has been suggested. I am in favor of letting the pictures remain where they are. It seems to me that the ghost of the artist, if it could know that the pictures were to be removed from the dome, would become restless and would evince a lively interest in the manner in which the work was to be done and by whom it was to be done. The Court House dome is the place for them and there they should be be allowed to remain.

"After we had finished our examination of the pictures," continued Prof. Ives, "I told Mr. Nagel that if another scanfold was erected, I would make a closer and more complete inspection of the paintings. He said that the suggestion was an excellent one and I understand that the scarfold will be put up next week. We will then inspect the pictures closely and make such recommendations as seem warranted. My present idea is, that where the varnish has drawn the plastering until it is cracked, the varnish should be taken and made pilable. I know this can be done, because I have made a practical experiment.

"We do not expect to have any trouble in getting whatever sum that may be required. I think that the Municipal Assembly will not refuse an appropriation and surely there are enough public spirited citizens in St. Louis to subscribe money enough to preserve the pictures of our own artist, as they possess undoubted merit.

SNAP FOR CROOKS.

Only Mineteen Convictions Out of 394 Cases in Indian Territory.

PARIS, Tex., Nov. 24.-United States District attorney Jackson, for the Indian Ter-ritory courts, has been waging war on the other court officials, especially the Commissioner, for some time past, Commissioner, for some time past, and for the purpose of making a record against the commissioners, has dismissed as frivolous many cases sent up by them. In all of these cases, the defendants were here to answer to various charkes, many of them endeavoring to plead guilty, and offering their money in payment of the penalities prescribed for the various crimes. In several such cases, without the presence of the accused, the United States Attorney had the dismissal set aside and accepted their money.

Thirteen cases went to trial before juries at ardmore and were withdrawn by the attorney and dismissed for want of evidence, showing that the attorney had not acquainted himzelf with the cases evidence, showing that the attorney had not acquainted himself with the cases before announcing himself ready for trial. The defendants plead gullty in 194 cases, and out of the entire number of 894 disposed of there were only nineteen convictions. The jury trials numbered 55, of which there were thirty six acquitted. The Marshal has paid out \$10,000 units only 1,000 marks are put down will continue increasing, for the same reaching the state of \$10,000 marks are put down will continue increasing, for the same reach the sum of \$60,000,000 marks while only 18,000 has been collected for fires, it is safe to say that the 804 case disposed of have cost the Government not less than \$25,000.

Capt. Lugard of the British East Africa Co. ook Uganda under British protection on his own hook two years ago. Britain half spudiated his action until she ould ascertain how other intending could ascertain how other intending European governments would take it. Then she sent Sir, Gerald Portal there to spy out the land. He raised the British flag again. Now it appears to have been raised the third time. Uganda is about twice as large as New York State. British missionaries went there and got into trouble with the natives, then they cried for help. The East Airica company sent Capt. Tugard over to protect them.

CRAP GAME RAIDED

About Thirty Regroes Taken From Na Shelton's Salcon.

A crap game at Nat Shelton's saloon, corner of High and Linden streets, was raided last night and about thirty negro crap shooters were arrested.

THE LITTLE TRIAL.

State's Rebuttal Testimeny Completed at Kansas City.

OLATHE, Kan., Nov. 24.—In the Banker Little murder trial the State's recuttal testimony was completed to-night. Over twenty-five good and substantial citizens, including saveral county and city officials of Kansas City, Kan., testified this afternoon to the reputable character of the mardered man, Lawyer Johnson proving him to be a man of good character, law solding and a peaceful citizen, the argument of the counsel of both sides and the instructions of the Count to the form will probably chosume three days or more, the state commencing its argument Montey. An approximate estimate for this term along for this case will be over \$6,000.

At a meeting of the Keeley League light the members voted to establish

FROM BERLIN.

Politicians Anxiously Awaiting the.

Opening of the Reichstag.

Socialists Disagree in Regard to Their Future Policy.

GERMAN PROFESSOR HAS A NEW CURR FOR TYPHOID PRVER.

Dowager Empress Frederick Colebrates Another Birthday-Johanna Godski Joins the Metropolitan Opera-House Company.

(Copyrighted by the Associated Press, 1894.) BERLIN, Nov. 24.—Pending the opening of the Reichstag, which now is keenly awaited as the politicians are anxious to see how Prince Hohenlohe will figure as Chancilor, public attention is mainly occupied with the split in the ranks of the Socialist party. The dissensions which characterized the Frankfort Congress overshadowed the present trouble. The Bebel and Liebknecht section there overcame by sheer strength of votes the vigorous opposition of the Bavarian and South German delegates, who wanted the liberty accorded them of carrying out the Socialist accorded them of carrying out the Socialist programme in their districts, as they understood it, and especially in regard to the agitation among the peasantry.

They contended that the special conditions prevailing in Bavaria and South Germany required special treatment if the Socialist movment was to spread there. Bebel and his party, the delegates from North and Central Germany, have denied them the right of modifying the Socialist programme. The South German and Bavarian Socialists, with Vollmar and Grillenberger at their head, have virtually broken loose from the National party traces. Vollmar and Grillenberger, in the newspapers of Munich, charge Bebel with being solely responsible for this disruption of the party.

SOCIALIST HOT HEADS.

SOCIALIST HOT HEADS. Grillenberger, in an especially violent attack, warns Bebel that he is not the Czar and that the Social party is not the Russian Empire. Bebel has replied with bitter words, both in speech and in papers, denying any intention to arrogate the Socialist party.

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A remarkable though plausible statement is going the rounds in connection with the Socialist situation. It is to the effect that the feud between the two sections, even if it is not actually prearranged, is in no way so bitter as the Socialists attempt to make it appear. But the Socialists are playing a subtle, concerted game and they are magnifying it as much as possible before the eyes of the general public in order to forestail anti-revolutionary legislation, which, if the Reichstag, by this maneuver, could be convinced that the Socialists only need to be left alone in order to split into fragments by internal dissension, would probably be rejected.

This scheme, if it actually exists, has already borne fruit for the moderate parties, and especially the National Liberals, have fallen into the trap and are innocently taking the part allotted to them by the Socialists and are declaring that the anti-revolutionary laws are entirely unnecessary in view of the disruption and consequent weakness of the Socialist party.

NEW TYPHOID CURE.

NEW TYPHOID CURE. Prof. Behring has come out with a new discovery—typhoid serum. He claims that it acts curatively, in the case of typhus

fever, with about as large as percentage of success as in treatments of diphtheria serum! The typhold serum has not yet been placed upon the market, as it cannot yet be produced as cheaply and as perfectly as desirable.

The imperial budget for 1894-95 is now fixed at 775:000.000 marks 7000.000 marks more

schau a score of people are prostrated. An examination showed the presence of baccilli in the river William, after visiting his moth-er, the Dowager Empress Frederick, at FORMALLY PROCLAIMED.

The British Present ate in the Uganda
Country.

London, Nov. 24.—Advices from Menger
represent that the British protectorate over
Uganda was formally proclaimed there on
Aug. 29. The flag was holsted with great
ceremony.

In the Fiver.

Emperor William, after visiting his mother, the Dowager Empress Frederick, at end the property of the season at the Metropolitan Opera House, in New York. She sings youthful dramatic parts in Wagnerian operas. Mrs. Fannie Eloomfield Zelsler, of Chicago, continues her successful tour of Germany and Denmark.

mark.

The Prince of Naples, Crown Prince of Italy, arrived here to-day from St. Petersburg, where he has been attending the funeral of Alexander III. At Emperor William's request, the Prince will prolong his stay until to-morrow night, and will lunch to-morrow with His Majesty.

Robbed by Unmasked Men-

EUFAULA, I. T., Nov. 24.—Roward Ballard, agent of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, was held up and robbed this evening about fifteen miles west of Eufaula by five unmasked men. He had been out several days on a collecting tour, and they several days on a collecting tour, and they, relieved him of \$95. A Winchester and revolver were in the hack, but were not molested, further than the cartridges were removed therefrom. The place where the holdup occurred is in a wild country and is known to be a regular rendezvous for cattle and horse thieves. It is not known whether they are the Cook gang or not, but information has been received from several sources to-day that they are near here and the citizens are apprehending a raid at any time. Robberies through here are becoming more numerous every day, and the people are becoming greatly alarmed.

RIVER IMPROVEMENT.

The Mississipppi and the Trans-Mississi

Street Commissioner M. J. Murphy is sur-prised that the subject of improving the Mississippi River seems to have been igis," said Commissioner Murph St. Louis has been laboring as to secure the improvement between here and Cairo. If S gates do their duty tomorrow

BOTH THE TROTTING AND BURNING HORSE RECORDS BCLIPSED.

Die Louis Riders Have G.ined Famy Olass B Biders-Harding's Contury Becord-National, State and Local Mosts Successful-Cooked- Hat Lesgue Scores-Finking and Hunting-Sporting News.

This will always be looked upon as a | grand year for cycling, and in spite of the prevailing hard times, devotees to the sport have more than doubled in St. Louis the past season. Records have been lowered right sions. The trotting horse record has leng since been eclipsed and Johnson's claim to the flying start record of 1:35 8-5 for the full mile puts the running horse record in the shade. The mile record has been reduced from 2:09 to 2:05 1-5 in competition. Begin-ning with March 1, the season of club runs started, and it is noteworthy to state that during the entire season rain only in-terfered with runs on four or five occasions. bering the season a number of new clubs were organized, the most successful of which was the Victors, who now claim the largest cycling membership in the State. Beginning with the annual St. Louis County tour on April 1, a series of events were given each month, which aided materially in making new converts for the wheel. The attendance was the largest on record, 225 men registering at Clayton on that date. On May 8, the local iders made their annual pligrimage to the ane gravel roads of Pike County and the attendance was well up to previous tours to this region. On June 2, the Fourth Annual Forest Park road race, in which local riders won most of the honors, took place and Wm. Van Wagoner reduced the record for the course to 54m. 19s. This was followed by the union De Soto run, on June 3 and was parti cipated in by many of the visiting wheelmen. On July 8 and 4 the ninth annual meet of the Missouri Division, L. A. W., was held at Springfield and it was noted to be the most successful meet from a racing standpoint yet held in Misracing standpoint yet held in Missouri. The dates also mark the transfer of nearly all the fast riders into class is of amateurism; the advent of Duke Cabanne as one of the crack racing men of the country and the general promotion of cycle racing in St. Louis under the auspices of the Pastime and Associated cycling clubs. During May and June the racing tournaments of the Pastimes did much to bring out fresh talent, and the wholesale lowering of State records followed.

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The national meet of the L. A. W. at Denveron Aug. 15. 16, 17 and 18 next claimed the riders' attention and the riding of little Ziegier of San Jose, Cal., was the feature of the most successful national meet in the history of the organization. On Aug. 25 the big thurns ment of the Associated Cycling Glubs was held, and St. Louis citizens had the first opportunity to witness racing between the cracks riders of America. The tournament was a decided success and reflected great credit on its promoters. On Sept. 1 the postponied meeting o, the Pastimes came off, and Cabanae won every race in which he started. It also was prominent for the introduction of a ladies' race, which was won by Miss Minnie Welden. Next followed the St. Louis County tour, on Get. 7, under the joint auspices of the L. A. W. and the Associated Cycling Clubs, to Schoenlau's Grove. On Sept. 30 the club handicap road race of the South Side Cycle Glub was held over the Tower Grove Park course, which was won by Milliam Stock. On Nov. 2 A. G. Härding made a successful ride for the 100-mile track record on the Pair Grounds track, which he reduced to the Pair Grounds trac

CYCLING CHAT. St. Louis has 4,500 cyclists who are not club

Fresh macadam on the De Soto road will

stop record-breaking.
One hundred mile club runs have not been one numbered misching runs nave not been undertaken this pear in \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$. Louis.

C. M. Fairchild, Chas. Jenkins and \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$. C. Biode of Chicago were in the city last week.

The long continued good weather has proved a veritable boon to the cycling trade.

trade.

chicago will be the dealers' Mecca from Jan. 5 to 11, which will be the dates of the cycle show.

All local racing men are eagerly anticipating the construction of the new track in terminal Avanua Park

All local racing men are eagerly anticipating the construction of the new track in Compton Avenue Park.

An important meeting of the Associated Clubs was held at the South Side Cycle Club last night, and arrangements were perfected for Thanksgivinx Day.

All members of the South Side Oyele Club are earnestly requested to be at the club rooms by 30 m. to-day, to hold a caucus to nominate officers.

Johnson is being materially assisted in his record trials at Louisville by E. E. Anderson, the speedy champion of St. Louis.

Chairman Sanders of the Racing Committee has gotten the papers of his office in fine condition, and he also has an indexed volume, giving the time of every racing man's performance in Missouri.

Great as has been the impetus to racing on the Pastime track, there always has been one draw back, that it was toe far out for trading purposes, and for this reason the Compton avenue track will be popular.

Sixty-five couple attended the Victor Cycling Cluo's ball last Saturday and it was asocial as well as a financial success, \$55 being cleared off the venture.

Arrangements are under way to make the annual meeting of the South Sides a memorable ene and the annual supper will eclipse its predecessors. New officers are to be elected all around and the club hopes to make the \$5 season a great one.

On Saturday evening the newly elected officers of the bisseuri Division, L. A. w., will be seated and the board will at one go into executive session to elect a desgate to the National Assembly and the standing committees for ISS will be selected.

Ed Grath had the misfortune to run into a calf on Frisco hill last Thursday wells he was trying for the De Soto record and had a bad spill. He states he was way wide of the record when the accident happened.

Runs to-day: Cycling Club to Edwards wille, Ill., via Madison, starting at 8:30 a. m., South Sides to Affou and return for dinner; Pastimes to Belleville, via bridge starting at 8:30 a. m. Norma has been called by the Victors. As this will be about the last ru

LOWERED THE RECORD.

Wheels Two Ellies in 3m. 544-5a.

LOUISVILE, Ky., Nov. 24.—The opening of the new bicycle track at Fountain Ferry Park to-day was an auspicious one. There was a large crowd in attendance, the weather was fine and the sport was above the average. The principal event on the card was a flying start, two miles, against time. Johnnie Johnson was billed to go against his record of 4m. 11-5s., made by him on this track, and how well he succeeded the time will show. He clipped en 2-5s of his former record in heliow style, going the two miles in 3m. 544-5a. Tyler's time for this distance is 4m. 4s. The fractional time was as follows: Fourth, 2.1s.; third, 2.4s.; half, 55.1s.; two-thirds, im. 38s.; third, 2.4s.; half, 55.1s.; third, 2.4s.; half, 55.1s.; two-thirds, im. 38s.; third, 2.4s.; half, 55.1s.; third, 2.4s. John S. Johnson, the Cycling Champton

WORLD'S BEST RIDERS

Crack European and American Cyclisis Will Compete Next Week. NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-With 300 indi-

vidual riders representing a list of over 1,200 entries the International Bicycle Tournament this week should furnish ex-1.20 entries the International Bicycle Tournament this week should furnish excellent sport. It will bogin Tuesday and continue until Saturday inclusive. There will also be racing Thanksgiving morning and afternoon. No pains have been spured to make the week of racing the best the Public ever witnessed under cover. With five foreign champions and all the best men in this country, it follows that the sport must be of the best. The foreign contingent comprises Edwards, the best rider in England, Colombo, the Italian, Guerry, the French short distance champion, and Verheyen, the most promising of the younger generation. Lesna has swept everything this year in the famous Continental road races. Not many-could keep the pace set by him. Austin Crooks, the American, who has been in Europe says there, is no rider in America who can keep up with Lesna in a long race.

Verheyen is only 20 years old. At home they call him the German Apollo of eyeling, and hall him as the coming champion of Europe. Colombo comes from Florence, where he has done some good racing this year. Guerry, the Frenchman leaped into fame by riding the first mile in Europe under two minutes.

Edwards, the Englishman, is regarded as the peer of any rider in his country. The star of the tournament will be Zimmerman, who will be seen on Tuesday night for the first time in this country as a professional. His riding mate, Wheeler, who returned with him from abroad will also compete. These two have done their preparatory work at Freehold, N. J., which is the champion's home. Among the local entries are the names of all the noted riders, of the classes A and B, and in the professional ranks, Johnson will be on hand, and next to Zimmerman will attract more attention than any other rider.

BUNTING AND FISHING. Lets of Fine Sport in Bvery Direc

The Bezingo Club will go on a 'possum hunt next Wednesday night in the bottom lands across the river from Carondelet, where persimmon trees are abundant. The members are James A. Sexton, James A. Guion, Joe Neiliger, Andy Sills, Will McDill, Thomas Cole, Morris Lannigen, Bob Cooper

Fredrico Lodrego, Charles H. Lockwood and others.

The Hawkshaw Club went over to the Mad-ison swamps Sunday and bagged a fine lot of ison swamps Sunday and bagged a fine lot of quail,
Ben P. Stotlemeyer weat out yesterday with a party of ten to the Black River regions for a two-weeks' outling. L. W. Chase went with the party, which had 1,500 minnows in the buckets and 1,000 extra sunfish. Fred Moessmer has charge of the commissaries.
James G. Bailey has provided times! with two elegant guits for a trip to the Gasconade regions next week. He is accompanied by Willi McDonald. He is a dead shot on ducks. The "doctors' party," Drs. Baron, Lebrecht, James H. Dicksen and others, who went down to Black River two weeks ago, returned Friday night.
Ad. Vogier, Freddy Heger and a party took in Aiton slough last week and had jots of fun. Sam Morrison will take a party of a dozen

Sam Morrison will take a party of a dozen hunting and fishing to King's Lake to-day. F. Berkenmeier, N. Stoadweit, W. Harney, Joe Brennen and others from Jacksonville, ill., were fitting out is the city for a month's outing at Hoxle, Ark. They left last night, Next Friday Advogler, Theodore Heirtz and others will go to Otaw for a week's bass fishing.

O'DONNELL'S DEFI.

weights Through Corbett.

CHICAGO, Ili., Nov. 24.-James J. Corbett has issued on behalf of Steve O'Don-nell a challenge to fight any heavy-weight in the world, Jim Hall, "Denver" Ed. Smith and Peter Maher being especially referred to. The challenge is as follows: "With, a view of ending what is, to me, a decidedly distasterid wrangle over the merits of my sparring partner, Mr. Steve O'Donnell, which has been carried on in the daily press for many weeks now, I desire to put both him and myself on record as to what our intentions for the future are. For that purpose I made up my mind a week ago to put the sincerity of O'Donnell's challengers to the only test that proves, viz.: The posting of a forfeit and

are. For that purpose I made up my mind a tilocomotion. are engaged to the rate of the rat

in the present issue.
(Signed) JAMES J. CORBETT."

CHESS CHAMPION.

One of England's Great Players Pays St. Louis a Visit.

Mr. F. J. Lee, the great English che player, of London, is at present in this city. In his short stay here he has revived in terest in the noble game by his brillian terest in the noble game by his brilliant playing at the St. Louis Chess Club, defeating the principal players of the city with apparent ease. Mr. Lee gave an exhibition of his ability at Mr. Samuel Burgess' home, on Harper street, on Friday evening, playing with the following gentlemen: Rev. R. D. Tompkins, George H. Harlow, J. W. O'Byrne, Thomas E. Lyons, M. DeVeaux, R. DeGraff, Samuel Burgess, Jamel Burgess, Jr., and Mrs. Samuel Burgess, Mr. Lee won six games, losting to Mr. Harlow and drawing with Mr. Lyons. Mr. Lee will leave for Memphis on Tuesday evening.

RETIRED FROM THE BING.

Harry Sharpe Has Given Up Pagillam Crosby's Prospects. Harry Sharpe, who fought 77 rounds with Frank Crosby at Nameoki, Ill., in February, 1893, has decided to retire from the ring and will go to work in the composing room of a local morning paper Monday. Sharpe tried

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A BUSY SPOT ALL THE TIME.

Three Favorites Galloped Home First at the St. Asaph Track.

Miss Dixie Defeats Merchall by a Boad Ed Kearney Downed by Lobengula-Tiger Wine the Norfolk Stakes at San Francisco-Madisos, Roby, Lexington and Nashville Results.

HIGH POINT BELLE

Barred in the Betting, She Won

by Kight Lengths.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24.-Bright weather prevailed to-day, and the attendance at the St. Asaph track was large. Ed Kearney's winning streak was stopped in kearney's winning streak was stopped in the first race, when he was beaten by Lobengula. Kearney was a great horse for five and a haif furlongs, but the final haif furlong was too much for him, and Lobengula won easily by a length. Aurellan was third, one length back. In the second race the public backed Hailstone, Owlet below the second choice. Whatever chance being the second choice. Whatever chance being the second choice. Whatever chance Owlet had was killed when the flag fell, She had the rail, and a rush from the outside threw her against the fence. She fell back to the rear. Dreibund and Halistone raced together to the stretch, where the latter stopped. Dreibund finished strongs and won by two lengths.

A big upset came to pass in the third event, when the I to 3 choice. Marshall, was beaten out by Miss Dixle. The pair fought out a pretty finish down the straight, and at the end Miss Dixle was in front by only a head. Bess McDuff finished third, two lengths away.

Indra and Setauket were equal choices in the fourth race, and to the satisfaction of the form players they finished as named, Indra winning by a length. Charter was third, five lengths behind.

in the race and won galloping by eight lengths. Punch beat Edna May for the place.

Daggett piloted Nero home first easily by one length in the last event. The McCafferty cast-off was a favorite at odds on Jack White's Longbridge defeated Jack Rose for the place. The summaries:

First race, handicap, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile-Lobenguia 100 (Griffin), 5 to 2; first; Ed Kesraey 185 (Simms), even, second; Aurelian 102 (Doggett), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:24, Prig also ran.

Second race, five-eighths of a mile-Dreibund 110 (-imms', 6 to 1, first; Hermanita 110 (Doggett), 8 to 1, second; Harris 114 (aidgels), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:03. Owiet, Carnation, Benefactor, Hallstone and Velvet Rose also ran.

Third race, mile and one-sixteenth-Miss Dixle 99 (Racey), 8 to 1, first; Narshail 105 (Griffin), 1 to 3, second; Bess McDuff 90 (Keefe), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:09, werend; Charter 99 (Griffin), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:25, accond; Charter 99 (Griffin), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:25, accond; Charter 99 (Griffin), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:25, 60. Dixno and Grampian aiso ran.

Fifth race, four furlopgs-High Point Belle 105 (Griffin), out is the betting, first; Pusch 108 (Nacey), 3 to 5, second; Edna May 105 (Tribe), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:354. Tartuffe, Van Brunt and South Side also ran.

Sixth race, seven-eighths of a mile-Nero 110 (Doggett), 4 to 5, first; Longbridge 110 (Bargen), 10 to 1, second; Jack Rose 110 (Simms), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:31. Bjue Mass, Clarus and Uncled Jim also ran.

CAUSED AR UPSET.

Tigef's Unexpected Victory in the No folk Stakes at 'Erisco.

Tiger's Unexpected Victory in the Nor folk Stakes at Trisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 24.—The talent-called three of six races to day, but the bookmakers came out ahead. The big attraction of the day was the Norfolk stakes for 2-year-olds, in which all the crack youngsters were entered. Heavy betting was the order, and most of the money went on Ray Alfonso at 2 to 10. The Baldwin stable's Lady Diamond and Ray del Caredas were also well played at 5 to 2. Ray Alfonso, Lady Diamond and Ray del Caredas raced their heads off until the stretch was reached, when Tiger, a 15 to 1 shot, came out and won. Another attraction was a steeplechase for polo ponies, with gentlemen riders. Galloping Diok, ridden by Lieut. Smedburg, of the Seventh Cavalry, won. Cadmus was the fayorite in the last race, but he carried too uruch weight, and Senator Irby won under a drive from Lovedale. Tartarian won the first race in record time. Floodmore also cut the steeplechaise record. Harry McCarthy, the youngest son of "White Hat" Dan McCarthy, played in wonderful luck to-day. He started in with \$10, which he run up to over \$1,00 before the day closed. The summaries:

First race, about six furlongs, selling: Tartarian, 101 (Flynn), 3 to 5, first; Broadhead, 100 (Carr), 2 to 1, second; Charles A., 110 (Hinrichs), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:11. Royal Flush, Belfast, Misty Morn, Quarter Staff and Tim Murphy also ran.

Second Fusc. Norfolk Stakes, 2-year-olds, about six furlongs: Tiger, 106 (Meser), 15 to 1, first; Installator, 106 (Jones), 10 to 1, second; Major McLaughlin, 106 (Covington), 20 to 1, third Time, 1:11, Floyal Flush, Belfast, Misty Morn, Quarter Staff and Tim Murphy also ran.

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Fourth race, steeplechase, gentleman riders, one mile: Galloping Dick, 150 (Smedburg), 5 to 2, first; Li-Hung-Chang, 157 (Duval), 3

Isabelle, 85 (R. Isom), 7 to 5, second. Time, 0:49½. Fifth race, steeplechase, mile and a half: Floodmore, 103 (Allmark), 4 to 5, first; Ar-gentina, 118 (McCullagh), 2 to 1, second; Happy Band, 139 (Casey), 10 to 1, third. Time, 3:19. Eli Kindig and Herald also

ran.
Sixh race, mile and a sixteenth, handicas: Senator Irby, 109 (Hill), 6 to 1, first; Lovedale, 109 (Combs), 4 to 1, second; Cadmus, 1118 (Carr), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1474, Arapahoe, Miss Fletche, Articus and Pesarana

SIMMONS IS CONSISTENT. Walsh's Bread-Winner Captures

Another Madison Purse.

Jockcy Johnnie Mooney piloted Tom Walsh's consistent performer Simmons to victory in the handicap at Madison Saturday. It was Mooney's first mount on a local track since the Fair Grounds meeting, and he handied Simmons in clever style, winning out in a hard drive from Harry Warren. Simmons was cut off on the first turn by Courtney, but Mooney got him going again up the back stretch, and after a hot chase ware down Harry Warren in the streight. Harry Warren broke in front and made all the running. Simmons was giving him twenty-three pounds, which makes the performance of Walsh's breadwiner all the more creditable. All in all, he seems to be the very best sprinter on the local tracks right now. In the betting Simmons was favorite at eyens and 6 to 5, with Censor, who finished unplaced, second pick at 2 and 3 to 1. Harry Warren opened and closed at 4 to 1. Pleasant weather drew a good crowd to the track and the speculation was spirited.

Red Jim backed from 20 down to 4 to 1, went to the post equal favorite with Jennie S. and Jordan in the opening event, but neither of the trio as good as showed. M. A. B. won easily by a length from Irone H. who defeated Oliver Twist for second money.

Dora S., at 2 to 1, carried most of the

Charlie Hueston, who was severely brutsed and shaken up.

Little George at 5 to 2, Kenwood at 3 to 1 and Algonquin at 4 to 1, were most in favor for the last race. Jamestown, however, beat them all out, winning, ridden out, by one length from Bargain who just did defeat Little George for the place. Kenwood and Algonquin were back in the race. The summaries:

First race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile—First race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile—Washburn), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:144.

Owen Gelden, Judge Thurman, Hilyar, Jordan, Barker Harrison, Jennie S., Red Jim and Wildfellow ran unplaced.

Second race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile—Emma Long 110 (Washburn), 8 to 1, first; Dora S. 115 (C. Hueston), 2 to 1, second; Gertle Black flo (Van Dusen), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:13. Ed Beaman, Uphate, Monon, Lizzie V., Miss Rosa, Miss Agnes, Gov. Brown and Capulin also ran.

Third race, handleap, five-eighths of a mile—Simmons 123 (J. Mooney), 7 to 5, first; Harry Warren 100 (J. Davis), 5 to 1, second; Courteney 90 (Nostrand), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:043, Bona Vera, Duckadoo, The Rook, Annie E., Roy, Experience and Censor also ran.

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Fourth race, three-tourths of a mile—Mickle John (Aulabangh), 5 to 2, first, Ivanhoe 107 (Necl), 8 to 1, second, Wrestler, 107 (Van iDosen), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:9, 17 the Surgeon, Rosamond, King Himyar, Oakview and Pebble Rock also ran. Fon Shway fell down.

Fifth race, one mile—Jamestown 94 (Rebo), 6 to 1, first; Bargain 107 (Ross), 8 to 1, second; Little George 112 (Van Dusen), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:9, Highwayman, Al Farrow, Southerner, Love Knot, St. Leo, Lemon Blossom, Algonquin and Kenwood also ran.

To Merrow's Madison Butries. First race, selling, five-eighths of a mile:

James A. II., Westovet ... J. H. Mc..... Second race, selling, eleven-sixteenths of

seven-eighths of a mile: Fifth race, purse,

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 24 Weather cool and track plow to-day. The summaries:
First rate, five-eighths of a mile-Olintie

Creole first, Annie M. second, Isabel third. Time. :864. Fourth race, one mile-Pittsburgh first, Pintus second, Greenwich third. Time. Pitth race, five-eighths of a mile-Reliet first, Shield Hearer second, Glen Lilly third. time, 1:0512.

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Results at Nashville. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 24 .- Cumberland

First race, five furlongs-Miss Sturge First race, five furlongs—Miss Sturges first, Bird Catcher second, Nellie Wagner third. Time, 1:074.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs—Joe L. first, Amanda P. second, Hymen third. Time, 1:124.

Third race, five and a half furlongs—Express first, Loftia, Jr., second, Mollie M. third. Time, 1:13.

Fourth race, five and a half furlongs—Lottle Mills first, St. Cyr second, John P. third. Time, 1:11.

Fifth race, one mills—Saxaphone first, 7en Spring second, Excelsior third. Time, 1:464.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.-The results at Roby to day were as follows: First race, five and one-half furiongs— Montpense first, Scamp second, Katie Mac third, Time, 1:1212. Second race, one mile—Dungarven first, Eagle Bird second, Chiswell third. Time, Table.
Third race, five-eighths of a mile-Rapier first, Red John second, J. V. Carter thire. Time, 1:0412.
Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile-fext first, Charm second, Libertine third. Time, 1:18.

TEN MORE STAKES.

the Harlem Track Management An Secretary Joseph A. Murphy of the ten additional stakes to be decided at the ten additional stakes to be decided at the Harlem track next year, a list of which will be found below:
Chicago Press stakes, for 2-year-olds, at one-half mile.
Lakeside stakes, 2-year-old fillies, one-half mile.
Lakeside stakes, 2-year-old colts, five fur-

ongs. South Shore Handicap, sweepstakes for South Snore Handicap, sweepstakes for 3-year-olds, five furlongs.

Michigan stakes, sweepstakes for 3-year-old filles, one mile.

Wiscorsin stakes, handicap sweepstakes for 3-year-olds and upward, two miles and a quarter.

Indiana handicap, sweepstakes for 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and a half.

Illinois stakes, sweepstakes for 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and a six-teenth.

Entries to the Press, Lakeside, Lasalle, South Shore and Michigan stakes will close Jan. 1. teams are composed as follows:

No. 1-Gaylord, Captain; Bond, Schoen,
Keisker, Eiseman,
No. 2-Borgman, Captain; Bright, Chappell, Webster, Scudder.
No. 6-Flint, Captain; Pendleton, Bean,
Barrows, Winegar.
No. 6-Lee Webagan, Captain; Glaney,
Harman, McGano, Babington.
No. 6-Donoho, Captain; Rae, McGrath,
Coanor, Watsos.
No. 6-Hallowell, Captain; Wright, Spain,
Shoeler, Epstein.
These teams roll on Tussday, Wednesday
and Thursday evenings, and each team
comes lato play once a week. The work is
often of a very creditable order. On Thursdny night team No. 6 made an average of
136-52 and team No. 241 14-25. Mehagan of
the 6's made 43, 49, 60, 64 and 72; total, 28;
average, 593-5.
The Garrisons will next Friedy night roll
the West Ends.

Edward W. White, the Chicago sporting writer, has blossomed out as a horse owner. Frank Shaw presenting him with that old campaigner, Wedgefield. While at Nashville, Tenn., last week, John G. Hambrick, the St. Louis bookmaker, purchased from Capter and Payne, a yearling chestnut filly by imp. Rossington, dam Inez, by Ten Broeck.

chestnut filly by imp. Rossington, dam Inez, by Ten Broeck.

At the request of Presiding Judge W. J. Baker, the feature of the card at Madison tracks Thanksgiving day will be known as the Builders' Exchange handicap. Mr. Baker is an ex-president of the Exchange.

Jockey J. Davis, who rode Harry Warren in the third race at Madison Saturday, claimed that Johnnie Mooney, Simmons' jockey, struck his mount at the head of the stretch, but the judges placed no credence in the boy's statement.

High Point Beile, winner of the fifth race at St. Asapa Saturday, was 'hoisted' Si, ils over her entered selling price, \$200. A trotting horseman named Duggan did the 'hoisting.' The Beile is raced in the colors of a art Jordan of Tom Tough memory.

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West Ends, Borgman has organized six

WEST ENDS ACTIVE.

One of the prettlest matches of the seaso

was rolled at the Office Men's Club on Friday night. It was the return encounter of the North End Actives and the West End. The Actives went home with three more stand they played a series of games nearly equaled the best league games.

Gaylord... 47 42 37 30 42 198 39 3-8
Mehagen... 54 54 34 55 44 242 46 2-8
Hallowell. 47 39 55 54 40 325 47
Finst...... 51 42 43 47 43 226 45 1-3

Tetals ... 240 214 219 229 219 1,121 44 21-25

Totals.....221, 227 221 222 257 1,157 46 3-25
After the match the West Ends antertained
the North Enders at Howard's. The captains
agreed on another series of games early in
January.

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came out three to two, losing one tie game on the roll-off. The Cabinets made an average of 27 14-30; the Jewels, 36 24-80. The Cabinets' best man was Gunn with a 55 game and an average of 42 2-5; the Jewels' best men were McClenny, with a same of 55, and Magnus with an average of 42 2-5. On Monday night these clubs will start another series at Daiton's.

The Franklins did their usual excellent work on Tuesday night. The event was a 299 and 300 by Fred Wolff. The 200 averages were: 218 219 230 202 233 1102 44 2-25 Total. Ave. 242 48 2-5 223 44 3-5 205 41 219 43 4-5 240 48 1 2 3. 4. 288 299 300 257 290 245 221 220 255 248 254 205 2725 248 347 257 236 213 225 225 244 257 227 178 237 245 222 178 237 245 222 178 185 198 245 242 208 225 194 Total, 1,124 976 952 945 899 886 883 866 627 .254 262 187 194 232 1,129 45 4-25

On Wednesday night the Columped some fine games. The aver-Total 213-237 222 257 181 1,113 44 13-25 264 255 244 250 .190 278 258 208 .190 278 258 208 .204 269 324 178 .232 218 198 210 .203 242 207 170 .241 196 194 185 .221 208 164 220 .221 208 164 220 .221 208 164 220 .221 208 164 220 The result of the weak's work was to put the comptons at the top, one game ahead of the Crastents. In their loss of four games, the Westerns drop back even with the Grands. The Omeemen are but three games behind the Grands and the Friscos are but two games below the Omeemen.

The relative standing of the clubs is as fol-

Will Fight Monday. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 24. - The glove con test between Thomas Lansing of this city and Charles Wheelock, boxing instructor of the athletic club, Nashville, Monday nigh Monday hight-Office Men at home to the Friscos.
Tuesday—Westerns at home to the Orescents.
Wednesday—Comptons at home to the Grands.

Sporting Notes

Office Men's Club. Besides will play at Forest Park to-day at 2: The Western Rowing Club will hold annual athletic entertainment at its ch house in the near future. The feature the entertainment will be a sparring setbetween Dan Creedon and Tom Tracy. There will be three games of footh played to-day by the teams of the Sodal Football League. At the Pastime Athle Club grounds St. Teresa's will meet Visitation team and St. Patrick's will St. Leo's. At the Christian Brothe lege grounds, St. Bridget's will Paulin Athletic Club.

A SWINDLER'S ESC.

A Young Forger Too Quick to Sebans.

On Friday afternoon between o'clock Paul Schaus, book-keeper f Hyde Park Brewing Co., at Six Gratlot streets, received a temessage from a man g' same as Charles Kavanau, schaus if he could cach a chi Schaus rapiled that he could. St ward a young man about 20 called at the office and 1 check for 38 drawn on the tiyde ing Co. and signed Kavanaugh 4 in and a letter with the same signs of the Hyde Park company to cash the Schaus became suspicious cided to hold the young the man sprang through the door whis left open when he entered the made his escape. Schaus turned to over to Chief of Detectives Descioned day, together with a description young man. name as Charles Kavanau

Taying Lodger

LE'S LUCK.

ph of the Blue Largely Due to Fortune.

3rutal Tactics Result in Severe Injuries to Players.

ANALYSIS OF THE GAME BY THE GREAT HRFFRLFINGER.

Until Disabled and Ordered to Betire by Physicans - Fouls Frequently mitted-Harvard's Gallan; Efforts to Retrieve Lost Ground-Scenes and

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 24.—The Har

ard team, though beaten, played good footall against the fates-that might well be en in the air. A Yale partisan, hoarse seen in the air. A Yale partisan, hoarse with his yelling for the Blues, this evening praised the feeling which widely prevaled among the spectators. "If I never before believed in Yale's luck," said the Yale man, "I believe in it now. I assure you that, while Yale had the better team, Harvard played the better football—if anybody can understand what I mean by that."

In spite of the new rules the time consumed this year was greater than last, owing chiefly to the examination of numerous injuries received by the players. Wrightington's collar-bone was broken; Hallowell was carried off the field disabled; Murphy lay bleeding and insensible on the ground, the result of a hard punch in the stomach; Brewer was hurt in the first half, but was able to resume play, though subsequently retired by the phycian's order.

To-night there have been some rumors of

though subsequently retired by the phycian's order.

To-night there have been some rumors of serious consequences, the most notable one being that Hinckey of Yale had died of his injuries. This seemed improbable because Hinckey was very much in evidence at the close of the game.

As the morning drew on, the air softened and mellowed in the sunlight until the lads with long hair and a longing to see the game wailed that the heat would be insufferable to those who should fight in the gridiron battle. The twenty-two men came over the fences at the far north corners, and a thousand people and more to each man shouted and screamed at the sight of them. The seating capacity of the stands of Hampton Park is 23,843 persons. Estimates of the number of persons who saw the game range

YALE.	POSITIONS.	HARVARI
Capt. Hinkey	Left end	
Beard	Left tackle	Hallowe
McCrea	Left guard	Mack
L. Stillman	Center	F. Sha
Hickock	Right guard	J. N. Sha
Murphy	Right tackle	Water
T. Hinkey	Right end	A. Brewe
Adee	Quarter-back	
Jerrerns	Left half	Wrighingto
Thorn	Right half	C. Brewe
Butterworth	Full back	Fairchil
It was a ve	ry rough game,	some of th
players being	seriously injure	d during th
contest. Har	vard partisans	accused Yal
	rly and brutal	
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weeps along the western boundary of lampden Park. The summer seemed to ave turned back to wait for the great truggle. The elements thus rendered a lote of ends of the field of less than usual

importance.

At exactly 2 o'clock the referee called the men to their positions. Yale had won the toss, and had the ball. Hickok punted for fifty yards. Fairchild got the ball and, by good interference, carried it back fifteen vards. Yale's center pushed it through for ive yards, rushing Harvard back; and hen, within one minute of the opening time of the game, Harvard fluked, an d Butterworth went through for a touchdown. Hinky kicked a goal. Score—Yale, 6; Harard, 0

ard, 0
Five minutes after the start of the game, he men lined on the center line again. Valters kicked off for Harvard, but made fluke, and Harvard got the ball on Yale's fty-yard line. Then Wrightington was an through the center for five yards. C. rewer went through left for three yards, in the ball was on Yale's forty-yard line. rightington made five yards around the ght end, the men playing desperately. CHARLEY BREWER HURT.
Charley Brewer was hurt in this scrim-

il was passed to Wrightington, who went ound Harvard's left for fifteen yards, arvard got the ball for off-side play, iarley Brewer was put through for five urds, and the ball was on Yale's thirty-urd line. An attempt was made to put airchild through Yale's center; but he as pushed back for three yards, and the all went to Yale on off-side play. Yale to the third was the word of the first failed to get in. On two downs, Yale had gained only three yards. On the fourth down, they made no gain. On the fourth down, Harvard broke through Yale's center and got the ball before Yale could play it. It was, Harvard's ball, and Fairchild was sent around the left end for ten yards. Then the enter was tried for two yards more.

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vard holding the ball on Yale's , C. Brewer made 5 yards around

VARD'S GREAT WORK. of Harvard was remarkable ied the center, but was downer y gain. C. Brewer was pushed e yards and the ball was on irty-yard limit. Wrightington e yards, and the ball was passed Fairchild, who punted, the ball the goal post. At one yard from oal, Yale kicked the ball for 25 at for an off-side play the ball was ack ten yards and given to Harvard 3's eighteen-yard line. C. Brewer tree yards through the center and ore around right end. Wrighting-led two through left tackle, and C. one yard through left tackle, and C. one yard through left tackle, and C. one yard through left tackle. On a tine-up, Harvard got five yards e's holding the line, but made no a the next play. The ball was then s's 12-yard line. Waters was shoved h Yale's right for two yards. The as then close to Yale's lo-yard line. d's interference was surprising, the men on Yale's center, seeming not int as against Harvard's lighter is. C. Brewer's lung troubled him, was with difficulty he was sent on ne again.

REWER FORCED TO RETIRE. REWER FORCED TO RETIRE. child attempted to punt, but was d and lost ten yards. At this point Brewer was ordered off the field by ysicians, and Hayes took his place. took the bail and went through Yale e yards. Then the bail was passed to hild, and by a trick was sent around left for ten yards. The men lined up de's five-yard line, Harvard holding all. They tried the center, but without t. Wrightington made two yards ugh Yale's left. The bail was now three from Yale's goal and Hayes was sent gh, making a touch-down.

"vard at this juncture went wild. The was out of bounds and Harvard had to in. It was punted to the ten-yard and the Harvard man who caught it downed. "third line-up on the center found is the senter of the s

D INJURES WRIGHTINGTON.

whittemore took his place. M. Brewer was put through Yale's left end for ten yards, but lost the ball. Butterworth tried Harvard's right and galned ten yards. The ball was now on Harvard's twenty-five-yard line, and on two downs Yale failed to gain. Yale was playing a hard game and an extremely rough one. Yale was given five yards for holding in the Harvard line. Adee fumbled the ball and A. Brewer tackled him. Yale losing three yards. Butterworth tried Harvard's left end, but without making any gain. Yale had been downed three times and had four yards to gain. Thorne was pushed through Harvard's left for five yards, but Harvard captured the ball. Ffairch lid punted to Harvard's thirty-five-yard line and A. Brewer broke through and downed Thorne. Butterworth went through Harvard's center for three yards on interference by Wenn. The ball went to Thorne, who tried to go around Harvard's right, but 'A. Brewer tackled him and he did not gain. On three downs Yale had gained but two yards. The ball was sent back to Butterworth, who punted it to Harvard's five-yard line. Yale broke through and tackled Fairchild in his tracks. Butterworth tried to go through, but Whitmore tackled him and took the ball away from him. Fairchild tried to punt, but fluked, and the ball went to Yale on Harvard's five-yard line. Thorne tried for the center, but Harvard's stocky men had him and he made no gain. On the next line-up Yale failed to push the ball through Harvard's line.

Harvard men played like fiends, but on

YALE SCORES AGAIN. Harvard men played like fiends, but or the next line up the ball went over and Yale made her second touch down, really her first, for the first one was done on a fluke. The score now stood: Yale, 19; Harvard, 4. Hickok kicked a pretty goal. Score: Yale, 12; Harvard, 4.

There was another three-minute delay while McCrea had his foot attended to. Butterworth tried Harvard's right but failed to gain more than a yard, Waters proving an effective stop. Then Thorne was tried for the center, but also failed to gain. On the next play Hayes broke through and stopped Adee on the third down. Butterworth then punted to Harvard's thirty-five yard line, Harvard getting the ball. Hayes was sent through the center for five yards and Whittemore gained five more Fairchild went through for two yards. Yale's center was getting hard usage from the lighter Harvard men, and frequent stops had to be made to allow the men to recover. The substitute halfs for Harvard were doing remarkable work, part of Yale's line. The ball was Harvards on their own five-yard line and Fairchild punted for fifty yards. Hallowell and A. Brewer broke through and prevented Yale's forty-five-yard line and Harvard captured it Hayes tried Yale's right and gained five yards. Time was called with the ball on Yale's thirty-five-yard line. Score: Yale, 12; Harvard, 4. her first, for the first one was done on 12; Harvard, 4.
THE SECOND HALF.

At 3:04 the Yale team was on the field again, Harvard coming immediately after. Wrighton's collar bone was broken in the Wrighton's collar bone was broken in the first half. For the fourth time the men lined up on the centers and Waters kicked up, punting to Yale's 35-yard line. There was a delay of three minutes while Murphy of Yale was being resuscitated. At 3:23 Walters punted 40 yards for Harvard. Yale punted back to Harvard's 35-yard line. Another man was knocked out.

Harvard gained 20 yards and followed with 5 more. with 5 more.

At 3:38 Murphy was carried off the field
on a stretcher. Harvard's first down on
Yale's 15-yard line was made two, minutes
atter. Yale got the ball on her 12-yard line later. Yale got the ball on her 12-yard line four minutes later. Armstrong took the place of Jerrems. Yale punted to her 45-yard line. Yale kept the ball, but lost 5 yards. Another punt was made to Harvard's 40-yard line. Harvard punted 25 yards. Yale returned the punt to Harvard's 35-yard line, and then punted again to Harvard's 35-yard line. Harvard gained 8 yards. Harvard punted to Yale's 20-yard line.

PLAYERS RULED OFF. At 3:57 Armstrong and Hayes were ruled off the field. At 4 p. m. Yale punted to

off the field. At 4 p. m. Yale punted to center of the field. At 4:03 Hallowell was disabled and wheeler took his place. Yale punted to the field at 4:03 Hallowell was disabled and wheeler took his place. Yale punted to the field and missed by 5 feet. Harvard punted to Yale's 50-yard line. Yale got 5 yards off side play. Yale punted, but the attempt was a failure and it was Harvard's ball on her 25-yard line. Yale punted to her 40-yard line. Yale tried a kick for goal, but failed. It was Harvard's ball in the center of the field.

At 4:17 Harvard punted to Yale's 20-yard line. After six minutes more of play it seemed impossible for Harvard to win. Yale gained 15 yards. Yale punted to Harvard's 45-yard line. Harvard got 10 yards for off side play. Harvard punted to Harvard's 45-yard line.

At 4:29 Harvard punted to Yale's 40-yard line and kicked the ball. Harvard in the last second of the play got the ball and kicked a goal from the field, but almost while the ball was in mid-air and before it had crossed the bar the whistle blew which sounded the end of the game, and thus the goal which would have been counted for Harvard was lost, the closing score stand-

Harvard was lost, the closing score stand-ing: Yale, 12; Harvard, 4.

BETTING FAVORED YALE. The betting was at the odds of 21/2 to 1 in favor of Yale. There was plenty of Har

vard money in sight, but they would not put it out. At the Massasoit, 100 to 40 was laid, and even money that Harvard did not score a touch-down. 'he Yale coachers advised the Yale men that it was not safe to give such fearful odds, but the Yale backers put it out at 2 and 2½ to 1 as fast as they could possibly get it. Most of the wagers are 5 to 3 on Yale, and the same man who put \$50 even yesterday that Yale would not triple Harvard's score to-day placed \$400 against \$1,000 of Yale money on the result. Harvard men were looking for 5 to 2 odds with few Yale men to offer it. vard money in sight, but they would no

POINTS OF PLAY.

Analysis of the Game by the Great Hoff lfinger.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 24.-The con est between Yale and Harvard was a fin one. There was no wind, and the day was perfect. Within two minutes from the start Yale had scored a touchdown. Yale had the Rickoff, and Hickok kicked well down into Harvard's territory. They tried to return the kick, but the ball hit Stillman, bounded forward and he fell on it behind Harvard's goal. Then for twenty minutes the ball was in Yale territory, where it remained until Harvard rushed it over for a touchdown. Here Harvard put up as good offensive football as was ever seen, and the defensive work of Yale was fine to keep them from scoring so long as they did. The flying interference of Harvard was a success. The runners started quickly and ran fast. This is what made their offensive work so effective. Harvard's line was more aggressive than Yale's; that is to say, the Crimson's started quicker after the ball was put in play, and so were able to stop Yale's running plays. Yale's line players blocked well, which was their salvation. Yale's backs had plenty of time to kick, and secured most of its ground by kicking, for Harvard could not hold them in this respect, Yale's rushers were down on the kickers so fast that half the time the ball was being kicked only a short distance out of bounds, for if Harvard kickers attempted to kick straight ahead more than one kick they would have been stopped.

So Yale secured the ball on Harvard's twenty-yard line after Thorne kicked it for Yale and Fairchild for Harvard. Two off-side plays and a few good rushes by Thorne carried the ball over Harvard's line animade a second touchdown. The kicking game is what secured Yale's points in the first half, and the same tactics in the second half prevented Hervard from scoring again. Even when they got kicks straight ahead, they were never able to outkick Yale. Therefore, they could never score made, but none were successful except the one kicked by Fairchild after time was called. Brewer came near one in the first half. The Harvard tries were more successful than Yale's.

In defensive work, Yale had the better of it, considering the style of play the two teams had perfect. Within two minutes from the start Yale had scored a touchdown. Yale ful than Yale's.

In defensive work, Yale had the better of it, considering the style of play the two teams had to meet. Yale tried mass-revoking plays without momentum, straight half-back runs, and ran men from the line. The Harvards depended almost entirely on flying interferences, seldom having all their line in the line-un.

Smith Academy Beaten by their Rivals From M. xico.

CAPT. HUTCHISSON'S WORK THE FEAT WRE OF THE VISITORS' PLAY.

downs and Kicks Three Coals-Richords, Signe and Dischman Excel f : the Smiths-Boyy of Forest Park University Ofrie Attend in Style.

The splendid work of Hutchinson, the st. Louis boy who captains the Missouri Military Academy eleven, was the principal factor in his team's success over the Smith Acade my boys at Sportsman's Park in a well-co tendance did not exceed 500. Matherson, Capts, Simple and Matherso Mexico institution were present. score of ladies were in the grand stand. The universities and other educational institutions furnished a large quota of the spectators. A dozen pretty girls from the Forest Park Uni-versity were driven to the grounds in a hand-some drag drawn by four horses. The harolors of that university. When the drag topped its fair occupants chorused their

stopped its fair occupants chorused their ary with enthusiasmend graciously waved their terchiefs in "cknowledgmeat to the Cheers of the spie tators.

The "Mexican" as Capt. Hutchinson's team was dubbed, averaged about fix pounds, their opponents' average not exceeding 145 pounds, their opponents' and the play was almost entirely confined to bucking the center and line plays, the visitors' superior weight told from the start. Mexico had scored her first touchdown and kicked a goal within eight minutes after the ball was put in play. Hutchinson was a host in himself and was active in every department of the game. He scored four touchdowns and kicked every goal he tried for, Keeley's nervousnes preventing him from getting a chance at one. He was mainly instrumental in blocking forward movements by the Smith Academy boys. Hutchinson's most able ally was Harrelle.

Capt. Richards, Briggs, Disckmenn and Carter played well for the lecals. Runs of 5 yards by Briggs, 45 yards by Carter and a neat pass by Richards, of the play and a peat pass by Richards and Diggs's tackling attracted attention.

The "Mexicans" frequently sprung their

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The "Mexicans" frequently sprung their college cry:
"Hobble, gebble, fight and squapple!
Sis, boom, bah! M. M. A.:
M. M. A.! 'Rah! Rah! 'Rah.
The Smith Academy boys used horns as a medium of relieving pent up enthusiasm when their favorites gained an advantage.
Mexico scored three touchdowns and two goals in the first half, and it was soon evident that they outlansed their rivals. H. Keeley allowed the ball to get in play before futchinson had a chance to kick the second goal. goal.

Smith Academy made a good up-hill fight,
but the second half began with the score is
to 6 against them. Both teams
made a touch-down in the second
half, Hutchinson kicking a goal for DR. MUMPHREYS' APECIFIC

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Afternoon and Moring Contests Be

The Christian Brothers' College and Wash ngton University elevens will line against each other at Sportsman's Park, Thanksgiving Day, at 2:30 p. m., in what is expected to be one of the what is expected to be one of the best local games of the season. The University boys will have an advantage in weight, but the sturdy collegians, who have been carefully coached and trained by Tom Cannon, are confident that they can overcome it by end work.

The Pastime Athletic Club eleven will tackle the Illinois University team from Champaign, at the Pastime Club grounds, on Thanksgiving morning. The champaign eleven is stronger this season than ever before, but the Pastime boys are confident of holding their own in the coming contest.

Manager Laurell says if the Pastimes had

Dr. Cyrus Edson, Commissioner of Health for the State and City of New York, has sounded the keynote of warning. He says: "We have a good deal of northesst wind during November and December, and the cold, damp weather it generally brings is very favorable to the contraction of colds, and the subsequent development of neumonia." He fursubsequent development of pneumonia." He fur-ther says "that grip is the disease with which pneumonis most readily combines."

Among other things Dr. Edson recommends is

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duke Military Academy team here this after-noon. Score, 43 to 0 in favor of the latter.

SAM GOLDWASSER CUT.

His Efforts to Induce a Megro to Buy Were too Violent.

Goldwasser, who keeps a se clothing store at 825 Norgan hand' clothing store at 825 Norgan street, last evening stopped an unknown negro in front of his store, with the object of having him buy something. Mr. Goldwasser was a trifle too pugnacious in his efforts to encourage trade. A fight ensued and in the scuffle the negro cut Goldwasser with a knife in the left side over the hip. The megro then escaped and Goldwasser was taken to his home, 1009 North Ninth street.

TWICE HEARD.

A Judge's Perp exity in a Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 24.-Judge Dobse found it necessary to-day to hear the evidence in the divorce case of John F. Evans against Ida O. Evans twice before he could decide which should have the divorce. Evans filed suit alleging inconstancy, and his wife filed a counter claim alleging deser-tion. He said Mrs. Evans amused herself MEDICAL SOCIETY.

Wrangle Over Rules Followed by Few Papers.

The St. Louis Medical Society was called to order by Dr. Heine Marks last evening, Dr J. A. J. James officiating as Secretary. After a preliminary statement concerning the rav-ages of dipatheria and the difficulty of treatage of dipatheria and the difficulty of treating the disease under the system in vogue, and the anti-toxine treatment in Europe, Dr. Marks introduced a resolution that the President appoint a committee for the cultivation of anti-toxine; that the committee select a location for an experimental station and supply it with necessary material, and that it be directed to appoint thirty or more bacteriologists to perform the duties necessary and report the success of their experiments as fast as the work prowresses, and that the committee supply the physicians belonging to the Society with the anti-toxine upon application.

Dr. Bremer said that he considered the resolution inopportuse, as the anti-toxine remedy was yet in the stages of experimentation. There were only three places in the world, and they were in Europe, whereanti-toxine was made. It took a bacteriologist of the highest order and a large sum of money to make the experiment and then it was fraught with great danger. He was opposed to the resolutions.

Dr. William Johnston was also opposed to putting toe is selecting and the was opposed to the treaduction.

Dr. Houck read a communication from

Dr. Houck read a communication from New York stating that no diphtheria anti-toxine could be secured in New York.

Dr. Huriburt was of the opinion that anti-toxine would be the medicine of the future-it would do away with drags. He believed in letting a committee examine into the matter. matter.

Dr. Bremer replied that it took at least nise months to manufacture the product, and then it required ability, care and expense. The resolution was rejected by a decided

ote.

Dr. Beggs proposed as an amendment to art. 1, sec. 23, of the by-laws, that when motions are made to amend the by-laws all members shall be notified, and such by-laws shall not take effect unless two-thirds of the members

effect unless two-thirds of the members acquiesce therein. The motion was laid over under the rules. The proposition to amend the by-laws of the society so as to provide that a majority shall elect a member instead of a four-diths vote, as at present, voted on and refected two weeks ago and reintroduced last saturday, was taken up.

Dr Lutz moved to lay the proposition ever until the last saturday is 1898.

A wrangle followed, but the motion carried by a large majority. Dr. Barclay moved to reconsider and lay on the table, which also earried, thus clinching the subject and keeping it down in the society for an indefinite time.

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The society then proceeded to consider the scientific programme. Dr. L. H. Laidley presented a case of simple fibroid, which was discussed. presented a case of simple fibroid, which was discussed.

Dr. Geo. F. Hurlbert reperted a case of extra uteriae gestation and also a case of appendicitis, with specimens. He stated that the peculiar features about the case of appendicitis was that the patient had suffered pain in the neighborhood of the appendix for two years and the prominence of McBurney's point, which was very saceptible to the touch. A California grape seed was found in the appendix. Both patients recovered.

found in the appendix. Both patients overed.
Dr. B. M. Ricketts of Cincinnati, O., and Dr. Woodbridge, also of Ohio, were introduced and made remarks, the former on survery and the latter on typhoid fever, the latter stating that he had never lost a case. He gave the society a formula of his treatment. WHIST.

second Series U der Howell's Method at the Officemen's Club. The first game of the second series under the Howell method of playing partners at duplicate whist was played at the Office-men's Whist Club on Thursday last. It re-sulted as follows:

Game. West. P. M. Knox... -15 Gus Brown

Me lowell -11 Holiday ASSOCIATED CYCLING CLUBS.

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The keriving D y Parade.

The application of the Victory for membership in the Associated Cycling Clebs was referred to a committee. It is understood that they will be admitted at the next meeting. Bobert Holm, W. P. Laing, W. M. Butler and D. W. Movert were instructed to units with a committee of the Vehicle Owners' Assobiation is making proper representation of the condition of the streets to the city, officials with a view to having them improved.

There will be a daylight parade of cyclists on Thansgiving day, to be followed by a paper chase at Forest Park. A permit for a race meet at the Fair Grounds has been applied for. The kegiving D y Parade

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ADOLPH KURWECKE

Dies of Injuries Sustained by Falling From a Seaffold. Addiph Swenecke of 2256 Shenandoah street, who fell off of a scaffold while at work on a building at 1230 South Breadway yesterday morning died at the Oity Hospital at 6 o'clock yesterday evening from the result of his injuries.

PREPARING TO PREVENT IT.

Cellegians Wil Not Be Allowed to Bun Cotham's Theaters.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- It has been deternoisy and disorderly scenes which have been of regular annual occurrence at the theaters on the night following the great foot ball match shall be following the great foot ball match shall be avoided this year, and steps have been taken to prevent the students from getting seats in advance for any of the theater in any great numbers. Several of the anagers have gone so far as to order the anagers have gone so far as to order the anagers have gone so far as to order the anagers have gone so far as to order the anagers have gone so far as to order the anagers and made it necessary for the managers to ring down the curtain and close the theater.

The police, as well as the theater managers, are preparing for the annual charge of the collegians and the boys will find their rushes and tackles in Breadway seriously interfered with by the blue-coated guardians of peace if they attempt to take possession of the "teader-loin" districts, as they have been accustome to. If the boys are moderately noisy they will not be interfered with.

Leasing the Alletmente. PARIS. Tex., Nov. 24,-For some time

speculators have been leasing the alletments recently made ito the Kickapoo Indians this having the advantage the reservation is opened to settlement. Indian Commissioner Browning has notified the Indian agent that all such leases are void and parties holding them must leave the reservation and stay out until after the land is opened to settlement.

Chief of the Orage Mation Chief of the Ovage Mation.

Paris, Tex., Nov. 24.—James Bigheart has been sworn in as chief of the Osage Nation, and the National Council Monday convened in annual session. The Administration is anti-allotment, but the majority of the people now favor allotment and division, and Bigneart, who is the first Gevernor to sable to read and speak English, will probably be the last the tribe will ever have.

Exceled Down by a Car. Joseph Trey, a paper carrier, who lives at 806 Market street, was crossing the street at Broadway and Market street yesterday afternoon, when he was strack by a north bound cable car and knocked down. He was badly bruised about the head and face and had his right wrist sprained. He was removed to his home, where he received medical treatment.

Thousands for the Creeks, Paris, Tex., Nov. 24.—Just before the Creek Council adjourned a bill was passed authorising the distribution. per capita, of \$800,000. It isn't likely that the

Is dividing equal public attention with those boys' suits and overcoats, 4 to 14 years, worth \$2, \$2 and \$5, for \$1.85 and \$2.65, at the Globe, northwest corner Franklin avenue and Seventh street. Free-elegant musical instruments and nickel-plated pat, akates with boys' suits and overcoats \$4 and above.



J. Rellly, right half. F. Bland, left half. W. Martin and J. Patrick, full back, M. O'Relly and S. Fox, quarter backs, E. Pemberton, left end. 6. L. Bogy, right end.

Mexico, Biggs failing for Smith. The final score was, Nexico, Z; Smith, 10.

Smith Academy was successful in both games against their rivals last them to Denver. Mexico, Biggs failing for Smith. The man score was, Nexico, 22; Smith, 10.

Smith academy was successful in both games against their rivals last year. There were no serious injuries on either side, Dieckman's wrenched leg being the worst. There was but little slugging. The teams lined up as follows:

Substitutes.

High Schoo', 10; Manuals, 4. The High School eleven defeated the Mansal Training School's team in a well-played game at the Pastimes' grounds by a score of 0 to 4. Wear and Hinckley and J. Howard and Rumsey deserve creditable mention for good work. The teems lined up as follows:

Positions,
Left end.
Left backle
Left guard.
Center
Right guard
Right stactle,
Right end.
Left half back
Onarter back
Onarter Referee—Gainne. Umpire—Carter. Time. 35m., haives. Touchdowns—Hinckley 1, J. Howard 1, Wear 1. Geal—Wear 1. Lindell League Games.

There will be two games of association

foot bell played this afternoon at New Sportsman's Perk by teams of the Lindell

League. They are expected to prove interesting, as the teams are very evenly

matched. The games start at 2:30 o'clock But one admission is charged to both games, and ladies are admitted free.

H. Correau, right guard.
V. Rivero, right tackle.
J. hayes, left tackle.
W. Hail, left guard.
E. (annon, coach. 11. E. Cannon, coach.

The Fuller and Warrens will play the Missouri Pacifics at Forest Park this afternoon Both teams are clever exponents of associa tion foot ball, and as they are great rivals

There will be a game of Rugby foot ball at Page and Newstead avenues, Thanksgiving Day morning, between the Pages and Pen-dietons. Both teams are in fine practice.

Ended in a Row. Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 24.—The Monmouth-Knox College foot ball game ended in a row to-day. Umpire Cook giving the game to Knox because Monmouth refused to play the second half. The Monmouths claimed Cook was favoring Knox. The score was 4 to 4.

Michigan, 19; Corneli, 4. DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 24 .- University of Michigan won, Score: Michigan, 12; Cor-Kemper, 28; Marshall, O.

BOONVILLE, No., Nov. 24.—The foot-ball game here to-day resulted: Kemper School, 28; Marshall High School, 0.) utler, 58; Wabash, 0. Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 24.—Setler, 58; Wabash, 0, The contest was for second place in the Indiana Collegiate League.

Brewn, 94; Dartmouth, 4. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 24.-Brown defeated Dartmouth in Outing Park this mornng, 24 to 4.

Marmadute, 48; Warrenebure, O. SWEET SPRINGS, Mo., Nov. 24.—The War-

M. Benoro, sub.
C. Linehan, sub.
H. Richards, sub.
J. Badaracco, sub.
Willie Glassmever, ma
Willie Tracey, mascot.

by going to dances and other places of amusement with other men. In December 1898, he left her. Mrs Evans asked allimon; for nerself and child. Mr. Evans said the child had been borrowed for the occasion and that he had never heard of it before it looked to be about 2 years old, but Mrs. Evans gave its age as six months. When asked asked where it was born she replies that it was born in Missouri. "Whereabouts in Missouri?" was asked. "Chicaso is not in Missouri," aid the lawyer. "Wells, Chicago, Ill., then," said Mrs. Evans, who seemed perfectly willing that the birthplace should be fixed anywhere that saited the Court.

"At whereabouts in Chicago?".

should be fixed anywhere that suited the Court.

"At whereabouts in Chicago?"

"At 124 Madison avenue." Since I come to think it was not in Chiesgo, it was in Chillicothe, a little town about fifteen miles from Chiesgo.

This was too much for the husband, and he burst out laughing. The judge asked the woman if that was her child. "It is," she replied. At that moment the child caught a glimpse of another woman in the room, and reaching toward her, clapped it hands and called "Mamma, mamma." After Mrs. Evans had told a half dozan stories about the child's birthplace she was released and Judge Donson gave the husband a decree of divorce, and said he was satisfied that the child did not belong to Evans or his wife.

HIS W.PE RUNS IT. Mr. Girardi Explains the Management of

the Grand Avenue Hotel. Since Mr. Joseph Girardi testified in cour a few days since that he did not own or oper a few days since that he did not own or operate the Grand Avenue Hotel, much curiosity has been expressed as to who did manage the West End hostelry.

With a view to ascertaining this fect a Poar-Disparton reporter called on Mr. Girardi at the West End Hotel last nignt.

'I have nothing to do with this hotel at all,' said he. 'The Rosenblatt estate owns the hotel and Mrs. Girardi runs it.'

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TO THE CREDITORS of the assigned estate of A. Cafferata Sons & Co.—The undersigned will, on Monday, December 3d, 1884, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., at the office of Broadhead & Hezel, No. 16 North Fourth, room 1; pay a dividend of 10 per cent on all claims allowed against said estate.

L. D. FREUDENSTEIN,
Nov. 24, 1894.

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ST. LOUIS, MO., NOV. 14, 1894.—1894.—1894.—1994.

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Secretary.

Elockholders meetings.

ELOCKROLDERS REETINGS.

PLECTION NOTICE—The annual election of of the second se CHAS. E. KIRCHER, Secretary. St. Leuis, Mo., Nov. 7, 1894.

Fraud ta 820 Gold Pi'rert.

From the Beston Journal.

A new system of fraud has made its ppearance upon the larger denominations four gold coins. New and unworn pieces of our gold coins. New and unworn pieces are selected, that they may circulate with less suspicion, and the circumference and weight slightly reduced, to the extent say of 75 cents to the it, by turnias down the miling upon the edge of the piece and remilling it. In the absence of scales this fraud can only be detected by comparison with a piece that one is sure has not thus been tampered with. Beveral of such colas have been stopped at the Boston sub-treasury. They were chiefly \$20 gold pieces. Brief Reviews of Leading New Publica

ntleman named Barrett Wendel assistant professor of English Literature t Harvard College," has written a book a "William Shakspeare" which he says

at Harvard College," has written a book on "William Shakspeare" which he says has "grown from lectures," and which, for some inscrutable reason, Charles Scribner's sons have published. It is probably the most remarkable work on the subject ever printed, and while, the mention of Harvard may help the book, it is, certain that among students the book will not help Harvard.

The first noticeable bad blunder occurs so early as page 17, where Mr. Wendell mentions as the first evidence of Shakspeare's beginning prosperity that he became a partner in the Globe Theater in 1698. Mr. Barrett has missed it by just exactly ten years; not much, but still worthy of notice for accuracy's sake.

As a matter of fact, Shakspeare was a partner in the Blackfriar's Theater in 1899, before the Globe was built. In that year the Privy Council took notice of complaints that players were treating of matters of State and religion in an unbecoming way, and the Privy Council proposed to stop it by revoking the players licenses. The shareholders of the Blackfriar's sent in their petition, averring that they "have never given cause for displeasure in that they have brought into plays matters of State and religion." The petition is signed by the sixteen shareholders, and the twelfth in the list is William Shakspeare, How long before that he had had an interest in the theater is not known, but certainly he had begun to acquire property interests ten years before the date set down by the Assistant Professor of English Literature of Harvard College.

Mr. Wendell casually remarks that Shakspeare's father was in prison for sets in 1578. Charles Knight, the most careful searcher after facts concerning the Shakspeare family who has yet written, makes no mention whatever of John Shakspeare's imprisonment.

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After sketching the beginning of English literature in the early part of Elizabeth's reign, Mr. Wendell' concludes that it was an age of phrase-making; that the writers thought more of fine phrases than ideas, and that the whole effort was to make fine phrases, and then he writes this utterly astounding sentence: "To understand Shakspeare's poems, then, we must train ourselves to consider them as, in all probability, little else than elaborate feats of phrase-making," and concludes that "much of the lasting felicity of Elizabethan poetry, and so of Shakspeare's own, is largely accidental," for "words and ideas are not easily extricable; whoever plays with either is sure to do something with the other. Nowadays it is the fashion to disdain verbal ingenuity, to look rather at the thought than at the phrase; in Shakspeare's time this state of things was completely reversed. As surely as our own thinkers sometimes blunder upon phrases, though, the Elizabethan phrasemakers—by Shakspeare's time far more skillful in their art than our modern thinkers in their cogitations—oftener and oftener managed accidentally to say something final."

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Pursuing the same awful idea, Mr. Wendell says: "It may be reasonably questioned even to the point of growing doubt as to whether Shakspeare himself, the Elizabethan playwright, could have had much realizing sense of his own philosophy and wisdom," and then he utters this wondrous dediaration: "Take care of your words, if your words naturally stand for real concepts, and your thoughts will take care of themselves." "Words! words! "Imagine Shakspeare in merely making fine phrases, "blundering" on the philosophy of Hamilet's sollioquy, or of Wolsey's! Venus and Adonis and Lucrece Mr. Wendell calls "pure literature, for more important than his better paid, but less elaborate, work for the stage," and the worst of it is he tries to make one believe that that may have been Shakspeare's own opinion.

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But Mr. Wendell is to be thanked for one example. He tells of the Ellzabethan poet who made fine phrases regardless of their meaning, though thoughts accidentally came into the combination of words; then he tells of the modern writer who disdains verbal ingenuity, and seeks only to express a thought, blundering now and then on a fine phrase. Now Mr. Wendell is himself an example of how one may write without blundering, letther upon a thought or a fine phrase. He begins a comparison of Marlowe's "Hero and Leander," and Shakspeare's "Venus and Adonis," with this marvellous declaration: "One chief distinction between Marlowe's poem and Shakspeare's is clearly that in one case a number of words were chosen and put together by one man, and in the other by another."

Oh. Jenthah, Judge of Israel, what a nother."
Oh, Jephthah, Judge of Israel, what a reasure had'st thou."

Many writers have described the life and achievements of St. Francis from a variety of standpoints, and widely diverging estimates have been presented as to his character and influence. Paul Sabatier has written another story of his life and in a manner that cannot fail to interest the most casual reader. He has evidently taken great care to verify as near as possible the dates and facts, no light task when one considers that the middle ages abounded with legends of this saint, who was the antitheels of the thirteenth century priest. The author dwells at great length on the

with legence of this saint, who was the antithesis of the thirteenth century priest. The author dwells at great length on the subject of the stigmata, and gives with minuteness a description of the sufferings of St. Francis, his visions and spiritual progress and the ultimate appearance of the stigmata upon his body. The book is carefully and entertainingly written and is published by Chr 'er 'c-'bner's Sons.

"Pomona's Travels, " J. Frank R. Stockton, will particularly interest the readers of "Rudder Grange," for it is a sort of sequel or series of letters written by Pomona to her former mistress, Euphemia. In "Rudder Grange" Pomona was married to Jonas, who fell heir to a fortune and took his bride on a long journey to see the world. What they saw is pleasingly told in "Pomona's Travels," published by Charles Scribner's Sons. cribner's Sons.

William Henry Frost has taken a delightful way of familiarizing us with the plots of Wagner's operas. He has written "The Wagner Story Book," in which the doings of the brave knights and maldens fair, as well as the horrid little imps and weird old witches, are related to a little girl, who sees the pictures in the fantastic forms of a blazing grate fire—an excellent place, by the way, to see almost anything the mind can conjure. The sad, sweet story of "Lohengrin, or the Knight of the Swan," is the most fascinating, though all are good. Charles Scribner's Sons are the publishers. "The Butterfly Hunters in the Caribbees" is a story of the adventures of two boys and a man, who, in their explorations, found many things besides butterflies. These young naturalists find no end of excitement in the West Indies, though the story is not, as so many are, drawn beyond the bounds of probability. It is written by Dr. Eugene Murray and published by Charles Scribner's Sons.

Admirers of John Henton Carter, so well known in St. Louis as "Commodore Rollingpin," will be glad to learn that he has published a collection of his quaint style of poems under the title of "Duck Creek Ballacis." The little volume is certain to please the numerous friends of the author.

"The Castle of the Carpathians," one of the later works of that remarkable writer of romance, Jules Verne, has been re-cently published in this country by the Merriam company. It ranks with the most entertaining stories of this popular author, is beautifully printed and handsomely illus-trated.

TO SHIELD GIRLS WITHOUT HOMES.

Institution for the Protection | Reduction in Weight and Inof Young Women.

CHEAP. RESPECTABLE BOARDING-HOUSE.

Four years ago a little band of Chris they invited the good citizens of St. Louis to aid them in the work of giving a com-fortable and respectable home to the work-ing girls of the city where they would be enabled to live on their meager wages in

emabled to live on their meager wages in comfort.

Such a home was opened in August, 1890, and a little over a year ago the Working Girls' Home was removed to the old Rodgers mansion, 1424 Washington avenue, and now the board of trustees feel that larger quarters must be secured as there are hundreds of girls turned away for want of more room and accommodations. The Home has gotten past being an experiment. It is now a success and doing great work for society at large and for the working girls in particular. The home they offer is non-sectarian, and Protestants or Catholics are welcome alike. An invaluable feature is the free employment office run in connection with it. This office secures respectable employment, for thousands of girls annually, sending them into homes as servants, nurses, governesses, etc. The ladles who have secured help through this source have been well pleased and the girls in most instances have proven satisfactory. The applicants for employment are required to answer certain questions and the applicants for help similar questions, so that the lady in charge of the office can judge whether or not a girl will suit before she is sent. No charge is made for securing the girls positions, but they are invited to become members of the association if they see fit, at 31 a year.

The home proper is for girls just learning trades; earning small wages; having others dependent on their earnings; just coming to the city to seek employment. For those whose resources are nearly exhausted, and who for a time need to husband what they have; for those hot invalids, but needing shelter and rest temporarily; for those laid off from work for a time by employers; in the interval between situations. These are accommodated by the week, or for a day or two. And for those who for a thousand and one other reasons need to economize.

A "Sunday Post-Dispatch" reporter visited the home to learn its workings. The place is pleasantly situated on the south side of Washington avenue, within easy access of the business di

the reporter through the building and explained the methods of conducting it. At present there are twenty-six young ladies in the home. That is as many as they have accommodations for.

Each of these young ladies pays one dollar a week for her room and twenty cents additional for the use of the kitchen range and laundry. This is all she pays and it entitles her to all the privileges while she is there, including educational classes. The girls do their own cooking and washing. That is, they wash their own clothes if they feel like it. The bedding is washed and kept in order by the home. Each girl, has a cupboard in which she can keep her food, and she may cook as much or as little at a time as she chooses. She can live according to her means. She may have a chicken and oyster patities every day, or she can live on something more substantial and less expensive. A girl can, however, live at the home and live well on \$2.45 a week, as one of the young women now there, course by profession, has kept a close account of her expenses since she has been there and finds that that is the average

tial and less expensive. A girl can, however, live at the home and live well on \$2.45 a week, as one of the young women now there, shurse by profession, has kept aclose account of her expenses since she has been there and finds that that is the average cost. This is a great boon to young girls earning from \$3 a week upwards, and there are hundreds of them who do not earn more. "Our doors are closed at 10 o'clock," said Matron Smith, "and the girls are not expected to stay out later. If they are, however, I let them in. There are family prayers on Friday night, but the girls are at liberty to attend or to stay away as they please. The working girls can feel independent here; they pay all that is asked of them for their board, and that is as much as anyone could do. We need more room, however, as we have six, seven and eight asphicants a day.

"If we had a building of our own where we could accommodate 200 girls we could fill it and make the home self-supporting by renting a portion of the property. At present we are trying to make room here for a few more girls. We have partitioned off the large rooms down stairs for bed rooms for the girls and have had the stable in the rear fitted up to accommodate six or eight more. We have no furniture for these additional rooms, however, and are waiting to get it. In the meantime we have to refuse a home to some one's daughters who apply to us for shelter. I receive hundreds of letters from girls and mothers in the country wanting positions in St. Louis."

The Board of Trustees of the Industrial and Educational Union, who have the home in charge, is composed of the following: Wm. H. Markham, J. W. Moine, Mrs. E. P. Johnson, Mrs. A. W. Moise, Mrs. James Duncan. Mrs. Dr. M. L. Trucker is also an active worker for the home.

Many a working girl who has found a temporary refuge and resting place at the home during a period when she has been out of employment and has thus escaped the tempitation of abject poverty and hunger has more to be thankful for than she can realize. The T

PRAMATIC CHARGE OF A GIBL WITNESS. Miss Andelson Points to the Defendants. Accusing them of Her Mother's Death.

Accosing Them of Her Mother's Death-From the Chicago Heraid.

'There are the three men who killed my muther,' exclaimed Miss Jennie Andelson Friday as, while on the witness stand in Judge Adams' Court, she pointed her finger at Max Goldstein. Louis Stelaborg and William Silvermap. When the young woman had said this she fell back in her chair in a-

had said this she fell back in her chair in a faint. The bailiff revived her.

These men were accused by Abraham Andelson, her father, of awindling him out of \$2,000 by a gold dust scheme. They, on the contrary, claim that they were also victims of the swindle.

Continuing her testimony as a witness, Miss Andelson said that when her father came home after losing his \$2,000 to the mysterious "greenhorn" who had the gold dust fer saie he told her mother about it. It is a Andelson fainted and fater was stricken with paralysis, which resulted in her death, "Father had promised me \$1,000 when I married," added the grit, "and the money if was to have had composed half of the sum he lost in buying brass flings for gold dust." entertaining stories of this popular author, is beautifully printed and handsomely illustrated.

Charles Scribner's Sons have published in one volume one of Henry Kingsley's novels, "Austin Eillot." Like "Ravenshoe," it he story is full of dramatic incident and entertainingly told. There is a duel, followed by imprisonment and the usual denouement. It is well worth reading.

Among the artistic holiday books is a denightful little Christmas story by Thomas Nelson Page, entitled "Polly." It is a planning the first and the will tation sketch, humorously, told, and will take the same proposed and told the family of the sketches and personal improved to the family of the sketches and personal improved to the family of the sketches and personal improved to the family of the sketche

From the Weshington Star.

"Buman beings cannot see in the dark,"
remarked the teacher.

MODERN ARMS. FOR SPORTSMEN.

creased Power, Both Accomplished.

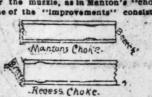
NEW CONVENIENT DEVICES.

slight appreciation of the evolution which fre-arms have undergone in the lest half century. The result is that the improved guns of the modern hunter, though lighter by several pounds, will shoot further and more accurately than those which were regarded as marvels in their day. The shooting methods of fifty years ago were revolu tionised by old Joe Manton's discovery of the "choke" boring. The rudiments of that principle had been applied before Manton's days, but nothing was achieved beyond increasing the weight of the weapon

12 Gungo Chamber Communication of

Half Section of Gun Barrel. and its capacity to carry a charge a greate

distance. The idea was that by slightly con-tracting the barrel of a shotgun about two in from its muzzle, and thus crowding the not together, the shooting of the gen would be much improved. Then came a series of improvements in "chokes," none of which were of much practical benefit. Among them was the "recess chore," which consisted of an expansion of the barrels near the breech, instead of a contraction near the muzzle, as in Manton's "choke. Some of the "improvements" consisted in



an increase of the choke until it was almost impossible to discharge the gun without almost breaking the shooter's shoulder. The introduction of the breech-loader fairly settles the "choke" question. The abruptness with which the "chambers" for seciving the cartridges were made at first threatened to dause a return to the muzzle loader. As the chambers were cut out of the barrel breech, when a cartridge, which did not dton account of an overlanging edge was used the gun did not shoot well. By smoothingthe chamber upward to join the barrel this was obvisted and the muzzle loader was driven out of use.

About filtesh years ace a Mr. Ford of Birmingham, Encland, made a 28-bore gun, weighing four pounds, which is as accurate and good in all respects as any 12-bore weighing seven or eight pounds. Since then a veritable 20-bore gun with 20-inch barrels has been constructed. The barrels are duplicates of a 20-bore du trom that point there is a gradual contraction which grades the 20-bore barrels into 12-bore

barrels, where the cartridge enters the cham-ber. I he barrels are extremely light and the breech very strong. There is no difference in appearance between this and the ordinary



experiments to regulate the grading of the shot and powder in comparison to the wad

From the New York Frees.
"I think Miss Smith and My. Jones must be engaged; they have had their portrait

ably, from the spot upon which it was cast from furnaces erected especially for the purpose.

It is placed upon a circular wall or hase of granite of about 5 feet in height by 4 feet in thickness, is front of which, looking towards the Moskva River, is a marbie slab bearing the following inscription in Bussian:

"This bell was cast in 1738 by order of the Imperial Empress Anne, daug, iter of John. It was in the earth 103 years, and, by the will of the Imperial Empress Anne, daug, iter of John. It was in the earth 103 years, and, by the will of the Imperial Empress Nicholas, was raised upon this pedestal in 1836, Aug. 4."

In the Inscription which the bell itself bears it is stated that the first great bell was cast 1535, and weighed 56,000 pounds; that during the reign of the Czar Alexis it was ruined by fire, and in 1654, with admitional metal, was recast into the second great bell, the weight of which was 289,000 pounds; that in 1766 this bell was also ruined by fire, and in 1783, with still further additional metal, was recast by order of the Empress Anne into the present great bell.

The grounds and buildings which surround the bell being of immense size, they serve to dwarf its appearance in approaching it from the Redeemer Gate, and it is not until the visitor has obtained a nearer view and measured it by his own size that he is able to realize its colossal proportions. It measures 22 feet 8 inches across the mouth, 19 feet 3 inches in height, and its thickness at the point where the clapper would strike is 28 inches.

Its estimated weight is from 400,000 to 460,000 pounds. A nearly triangular-shaped piece of about 6 feet in height by 7 feet at the base, the estimated weight of which is eleventons, is broken out of its side at the rim and stands upon the ground just below the opening thus formed.

Besides this fracture there are eight cracks can only be accounted for upon the theory that the contraction of the metal upon the inner moly be accounted for upon the theory that the contraction of the metal upo

tone would have also been impaired by the large quantities of siver thrown into the furnace as votive offerinas at the time of its casting; recent experiments having shewn that the introduction of silver into bell metal, contrary to poetic conception and popular opinion, only serves to deteriorate its ringing quality.

Among other big bells in Russia may be mentioned that upon the Troits Monastery, ceiebrated both for the depth and richness of its tone, and also the "Assumption Bell," in Moscow, the diameter of wilcil is eighteen feet, and its estimated weight 23,000 pounds. It is suspensed above the chapei of it. Nicholas, in the Kremlin, but as it is reached by a passage leading from the Tower of Ivan (at the foot of which is the great bell), it is usually spoken of by travelers as being one of the thirty or forty bells suspensed do the tower.

It was east in 1817, from the metal as being one of the thirty or forty bells suspensed in the tower.

It was cast in 1817, from the heat of a bell destroyed in the confagration of 1812-18 is said "that when it sounds, which is but once a year, a deep, hellow murmar vibrates all over Moscow, like the fullest tones of a vast organ, or the rolling of distant thunder." At Novgorod there is a bell of about 70,000 pounds weight, while there are others in the country weighing from 50,000 to 50,000 pounds.

Among other bells noticeable for their also might be mentioned that of Erfurt, in Germany, weighing 30,000 pounds, which was cast in 1836. In Visnas and Olmats are bell of 40,000 pounds; that of 8t. Paul's, London, 11,000 pounds; that of 8t. Paul's, L

For the Lewiston (No.) Journal.
A follow dressed from top to toe all it skin with the half on, outside, was at a ville the other day, just going into the woods full of the idea that the at woods full of the lidea that the account of the state of the lidea that the second of the lidea that the second butters, commenting on the chances, "I wouldn't gointo the weeks ing that soil for anything, With a manuer, watching to put a built inting that looks like a deer without thing that looks like a deer without pure for investigation he will be a lucky fellow if he gate out allow, animal trusts its ness more than its of those animal trusts its ness more than its of these animal trusts its ness more than its of the contract animal trusts its ness more than its of these animal trusts its ness more than its of the contract animal trusts its ness more than its of the contract animal trusts its ness more than its of the contract animal trusts its ness more than its of the contract animal trusts its ness more than its of the contract animal trusts its ness more than its of the contract animal trusts its ness more than its of the contract animal trusts its ness more than its of the contract animal trusts its ness more than its of the contract animal trusts its ness more than its of the contract animal trusts its ness more than its of the contract animal trusts its ness more than its of the contract animal trusts.

THURSDAY DINNER.

What to Have for the Substantial Thanksgiving Celebration.

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH SECURES THE MENUS OF NEW YORK'S CHEFS.

Have the Best Bills of Fare for the Great Vamily Dinner of the Year.

ructions I have secured from the most of chefs of New York—that is to say, most noted masters of cookery in the id—menus for Thanksgiving dinner for housewives who read the Sunday Postpatch. Without further ado here they

s is his idea of a fin de siecle Thanksg feast, which he inscribed with his
hand and to which he set his hand in
year of our Lord 1894:
Family dinner for twelve.
Oysters.
Mock turtle soup.
Rissoles of sweetbreads.
Boiled bass, with cream sauce.
Potato Hollandaise.
Turkey stuffed with chestnuts.
Broiled breast of mallard duck.
Celery salad, with mayonnaise.
Roquefort cheese.

RANHOFER. FROM THE WALDORF'S CHEF, ward Hilliard of the Waldorf says that dee of a Thanksgiving dinner is that composed entirely of American dishes its his menu:

Blue Points.

Mock turtle soup.

Boiled red snapper.

Sliced cucumbers.

Sweetbread cutlets, with cream sauce.

Roast turkey, stuffed with chestnuts,
with cranberry jelly.

Baked sweet potatoes.

Spanish onions, with butter.

Baked apples, with currant jelly.

Ruddy duck.

Celery salad, with mayonnaise.

Pumpkin pie. Mince pie.

American ice cream.

Toasted crackers. Cheese.

Cafe. Port wine.

HILLIARD.

FROM THE BRUNSWICK.

Cafe. Port wine.

FROM THE BRUNSWICK.

The Brunswick Hotel comes a sugion for a Thanksgiving dinner which is orate and plentiful:

Biue Point oysters.

Celery. Radishes. Olives.

Caviar Canapes.

Croute au Pot.

Escalloppes of Bass Montmorency.

Bonne Femme potatoes.

Tenderloin of beef Rossini.

Potato croquettes.

String beans au Beurre.

Mashed squash.

Supreme of chicken Duglere.

French peas. Turnips puree.

French peas. Turnips puree.

Roman punch.

Young turkey, with cranberry sauce.

Salad.

Fancy ice cream.

Fancy ice cream.
Im pudding, brandy sauce.
Ince pie. Pumpkin pie.
Petits Fours. Fruit.
Cafe.
GODD

GODDARD.

Cafe. GODDARD.

FROM THE FIFTH AVENUE.
Here is the bill written by the chef of he Fifth Avenue Hotel:
Huitres in Coquile.
Fortu Verte au Clair. Puree Windsor.
Varied Corbeilles Virginiennes.
Amandes salees.
Scallops de Bass Joinville.
Cucumbers.
Saddle de venison. Puree de Marron.
Celery.
Ris de Veau, sauce Preigueux.
Terrapin Maryland. Pols Francois.
Roman punch.
Roast turkey, with truffies.
Fate de foie gras, en Crute,
Lettuce salad.
Plum pudding.
Fancy ices. Assorted cakes.
Fruit and coffee.
LEIM.

Fruit and cones.

FROM THE SAVOY.
the menu suggested for Thanks

FROM THE SAVOY.
This is the menu suggested for Thanksgiving Day at the Savoy Hotel:
Raw Blue Points.
Green turtle soup, with Marsale fine,
or New England pot.
Spanish mackerel cooked with clam juice
and butter.
Cucumbers. Potatoes with parsley.
Bolled partridge, with celery.
Sweet potatoes, browned.
Fried egg plant.
Punch Romaine.
Roast turkey, stuffed with chestnuts.
Cranberry jelly. Giblet sauce.
Lettuce salad.
Plum pudding.
Mince pie. Ice cream.
Coffee.
HOTEL NETHERLAND.

HOTEL NETHERLAND. Boiled fresh codfish, butter sauce.
Cucumbers. Potato cakes.
Roast turkey, chestnut dressing.
Cranberry sauce.
Bakel sweet potatoes. String beans.
Chicory salad.
Baked apple dumplings, brandy sauce.
Vanilla ice cream.
Pumpkin pie. Pound cake.
Crackers and cheese.
Coffee. ROESSER.

VICTORIA HOTEL MENU.
Family dinner.
Bisque a la Creole.
Fillets truites, sauce Tartare.
Crequettes Volailles aux Truffles,
Punch a la Morton.
Turkey roast aux Marrons.
Cauliflower sauce a la creme.
Fonds d'Artichauds vinigrette.

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Fonds d'Artichauds vinigrette.
discuits glacees (Francais) Madeline.
Gateaux assortis.
Fruit.
Coffee.
Pousse cafe. MURRAY HILL HOTEL.

Arragansett Bay oysters.

Bisque of oyster crabs delici.

Planked pompano.

Potatoes Mephisto.

Grilled sweethreads. French peas.
Rhode Island turkey aux marrons.
Baked cauliflower. Potatoes.
Brussels sprouts.
Romaine salad.
Edam cheese.
Mince ple. Pumpkin ple.
Imported Brie cheese.
Toasted crackers.
Coffee and buffet dessert of fruits, bon bons, nuts, raisins. ST. JAMES HOTEL.

ST. JAMES HOTEL.
Oysters.
Turkey wings, New York style.
Cream of cauliflower, Dubarry.
Radishes. Celery. Olives.
Striped bass a la Commodore.
Cucumbers.
Potatoes St. James.
Saddle of Southdown mutton,
with currant jelly.
String beans. Mashed turnips.
Artichokes a la Barigoule.
Roast turkey, cranberry sauce.
Chicory salad.
English plum pudding.
Mince ple.
Fifth avenue bombe. Petits Fours.
Fruits. Camberberts.
Demi tasse. ROTH.

WINDSOR HOTEL DINNER.
Oyster cocktail. WINDSOR HOTEL DINNER.

Oyster cocktail.

Celery.

Terrapin, Maryland style.

Roast turkey, chestnut styling.

Sweet potatoes, browned.

Plum pudding.

Mince pie. Pumpkin pie.

Fancy ice cream.

Cake. Fruit. Cheese. Coffee.

For this undertaking I hope to find a place, too, in the affections of all hote keepers in the West.

RAILWAY COLLISION.

Three Badly Hurt and Six Others Blightly Irfured. effic passenger train No. 2 and a Great orthern east-bound freight collided at St. oud Crossing, near St. Cloud, Minn., early is morning and three were badly burt.

M. T. STARR of St. Paul. SOMERS Of Jamestown, N. D. TAD SCHAMFFER, news agent, residence

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SHOT A BOY.

Christian Bauer Arrested Charged Wi;h Assault to Kill.

intent to kill. About 5 o'clock yesterday evening Julius Schutzman, 18 years old, living at 8321 Rutger

street, and other boys were playing in a vacant lot, throwing stones at Baur's house. Baur claims that he lost his temper and shot into the crowd with a cat rifle. The bail struck young Schutzman in the thigh. Bauer is locked up at the Fifth District station. A warrant will be applied for Monday. The boy's wound was dressed by Dr. Pitsel who was of the opinion that it was not dangarous.

A GHASTLY DEMAND.

Attorneys Who Desire the Organs of Poisoned Man for Analysis.

TOPEKA, Kan., hov. 24 .- The attorneys for Ninnie E. Lichty, the St. Louis woman who is charged with polsoning her husband appeared in the District Court to-day and filed a motion to compel Dr. D. B and filed a motion to compel Dr. D. B. Celcord to turn over to them a "sufficient a mount" of the heart, stomach, liver, kidneys and intestines of the deceased to enable them to have these organs analyzed.

Dr. Cotcord has made as analyzed. Dr. Cotcord has made as analyzed. Mrs. Lichty's lawyer is not satisfied and they propose to have the organs named analyzed by Prof. Lovewell of washburn college or some other expert of their ewn choosing.

The motion was argued at considerable length and Judge hazen reserved his decision until Monday. Mrs. Lichty is still in the County Jail, all her efforts to obtain bond having been unavailing.

Judges Charged With Selling Out. PARIS. Tex., Nov. 24.-It is openly recent big coal case sent before the Supreme Court of that nation, two of he jadges sold out. They say na mbers of he most reliable witnesses can be preduced o su betantiate the charge.

Sixth Ward Republicans. A regular meeting of the Sixth Ward Re-Hall, corner Monros street and Bro adway, las

Military Anniversary Colebrated. At 10 o'clock to-day the thirty-first anniversary of the storming of Missionary Ridge will be celebrated by the 15th Regiment Missouri Veterans' Volumber Infantry at Hasting's Hall, corner Broadway and Shenandoan streets.

Comparative Value.

From Puck.
Mr. Stockdale (to chief elerk): "What! I only made \$5,000 out of the P. D. & Q. deal? Confound it! I'll never bother my head about that measly stock again."

Mr. Stockdale (putting on his last winter's suft): "Clara! Clara! Low! A dollar I found in this vest pocket that I never know was there?"

SEVEN SOLITARY YEARS.

During the Pennsylvania Strike.

RIDGEWAY, Pa., Nov. 24 .- Frank My ers street, was arrested by Officer Burk of the Ludwig Rosenbeck and Wm. Geitner, Fifth District, charged with assault with miners, convicted of burning coal tipples and placing bombs beneath buildings during the strike last June, were during the strike last June, were to-day fined \$i and costs of prosecution and each sentened to Riverside Penitentiary for seven years at solitary confinement and hard labor. Joseph Krietle and Wassel Swietner received the same fine and five years' imprisonment on the same charge. Ed Fox and George Wurn, who pleaded guilty to placing guapowder under baildings, got three years with the fines added. The half hundred or more miners who violated the injunction of the court in marching slong the public highways is a body, were acquitted by Judge Mayer. Eight of them who forfeited their recognizance and left for Italy were found guilty.

KANSAS LOTTERIES.

Urgent Efforts of Wyandotts County to Euppress the Nefarious Business. KANSAS CITT, Kan., Nov. 24.-Kansas, and rticularly Wyandotte County, has tried in many ways to suppress the numerous nefarl ous lottery schemes now being oper ated and pealed to at the last session without result pealed to at the last session without result. To-night Assistant Prosecuting Attoracy Hoit went before Judge Andersoa and was granted two temporary injunctions, one against the lottery firm of H. C. Lloyd & Co., the other against the American, Adams, Wells-Fargo, Pacific and United States Express companies through whom the various lottery concerns in this city have been operating since they were excluded from the United States mails.

The case will come up for a hearing Dec. 8, The case will come up for a hearing Dec. 8, and in the meantime a business which aggregated \$2,000,000 a year will be suspended. The case against Lloyd is a test.

To Pay Off Depositors. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 24.—The American National Bank, which was mismanaged by A. B. Crawford, the cashier who is now serving a term in the Missouri Penitentiary for embezziement, has lost \$90,000 by embezziement and bad loans. Receiver Williams to day "assessed the stockholders & per cent in order to pay off the depositors.

Yet, Am I Old. m the Ladies' Home Journal.

I never knew that I was old—
Like truth in dreams that truth yet seem
Until the homest "photo" told
lie I was old!

We know our hope has broken wing, We know we shall not miss the world; But all is nothing to the ating The old lines bring!

Eyes that are kind o'erlook the gray
That shimmers on our waitening head;
Risses from tips we love delay
Joye but a day!
ROSE HAWTHORNE La

IF TOU WANT RELP, or a ROOM or BOARDERS, a small advertise POST-DISPATOR want cultures will than a cent a word-5 cents per line

NO CANADIAN CANALS. Min ster Bowell Says the United States

Will Mot Use Them. OTTAWA, Ontario, Nov. 24.-MacKenzie Bowell, Minister of Trade and Commerce emphatically denies that the Government is negotiating with the United States

for joint use of Canadian canals. "The Government," he says, "will canais. "The Government," he says, "will complete the work in hand of giving four-teen feet draught from the head of navigation to tide water within a year. By the Appington treaty of 1871, the United States Government agreed to urge the Government of New York State to allow citizens of canada to use the state canals on terms of equality with citizens of the United States.

ARDMORE, I. T., NOT. 24. - Unusual excitethe receipt by ex-Gov. Bird of a letter from Herbert E. Payne, late National Attorney for the Chickstaws at Washington, which states the squaw men of the Nation are, by neglect of the tribal government to take action in the matter within the stipulated time, new to be recognized as lawful citizens of the Chickstaw tribe.

Fquaw Men to Be Recognized.

A Fight With Winchesters. WINTON, Ark., Nov. 24.-Marshal snow don James Brown. J. R. Knight and Charles Kitchens badly wounded in a fight here. The men, it seems, had a grudge against harshal snowdon. When intoxicated they met him alone they threatened him. A terrible battle with Winchesters followed, resulting as stated above. As yet, James Brown Kaight and Kitchen have not been taken lato custody.

She Didn's Stand.

From the Argonaut.
One winter morning the late Prof. Swing vas sauntering slowly along near his hom in Chicago. The stone pavements were cated with ice, and a woman who lived in the neighborhood was cautiously picking her

the neighborhood was cautiously proway along.
Suddenly her feet flow out and she came
down hard upon the sidewalk. Prof. Swing
paused to satisfy himself that she was not
seriously injured. Then he drily remarked:
"Mrs. 8—, in my opinion, you area very
good woman."
Piqued at his remark, and at the same time
at her predicament, she retorted:
"I don't know way you think so. What do
you mean?"
"Scripture has it." gravely replied Prof.
Swing "that the marked stand in slippery "Scripture has it," gravely replied Prof.
Swing, "that 'the wicked stand in slippery
places." You seem to be sitting down."

Curious French Timepiece.

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From the Jeweiers' Circular.

The latest among these curious timepieces is constructed as follows: A sunflower of silver protrudes from a white crystal vase, graceful in shape and soberly decorated. The stalk is of brown gilt, the leaves green, the petals yellow and the heart of the dewer deeply oxidized. Hour and miaute marks are engraved around the heart of this sunflower which faces the looker-on. A lady-bird of spotted red enameled gold apparently rests on the flower, on the line dividing the heart from the petals. This dividing the heart from the petals. This dividing the heart from the petals. The means of a mechanism hidden within the means of a mechanism hidden within the flower, shows the time. By only a closs inspection can one detect the lime divisions on this original dial, which is granulated all

"WHOA EMMA" IN TRONDHJEM. Perhaps "Ta-Ra-Ra" Will Be Popular

A friend who has recently returned from Norway claims to have discovered in suburb of Trondhjem the most northerly It is a small place, with chairs, table s drinks and an orchestra. From the programme which is now before me I find that the performers come from all countries, and

the performers come from all countries, and that England is represented by "Brooks og Duncan" and "Miss Neille Albert Pansy."
A mar ch by Ascher and a selection from "La Fille de Mme. Angot" are among the orchestral contributions.
When I asked what the lady whose name I have just mentioned gave her audience. I was startied to learn that it was the old and familiar "whoa. Emmai" which my friead assures me went exceedingly well, and met with an ovation. assures me went exceedingly well, and met with an ovation.

What a dreadul risk to future trippers this fact suggests. Perhaps some ten years hen ce, unsuspecting visiters to Trendhjem's tiveli will hear "Ta-ra," etc., or "D'isy," which after a death-dealing existence in town have reappeared in a strange country.

Madn's Been Long in the Country. rem the New York Tribune.

Rev. Dr. Berle of Boston says that he had ily and she anno unced not long ago that she wished to reach the complete that a state of the complete of the co

married."
"Such a unique, such as original charac-ter," says Dr. Berie, is telling the story, "is beyond my comprehension,"

In Aunio's Hyes-

In Annie's eyes
I'm prone to gaze
The ballance of my earthly days—
To bask within the warm, glad rays
That glow in Annie's eyes.

MELVIE WARD,
Greenville, Miss., October. 1594. Mis Potent Virtue.

"Why does she consider her husband nodel? He smokes and is fond of liquor." "Plays poker and scolds?"

WILL ALWAYS BE A DESERT. The Sahara Generally Above the Level of the sea-No Chance of Flooding.

From McClure's Magazine. One-fifth of the whole African continent

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One-fifth of the whole African continent is desert, the area being estimated by Mr. Ravenstein at over 2,250,000 square miles, of which all but a small fraction is contained in the tract of land popularly known as the Sahara.

Except for some school children who know better, and school feachers who are instrumental in that being so, the miscondword would be practically universal. The data would be practically universal would be practically universal. The data would be practically universal. The data would be practically universal. The data would be practically universal would be deferred. In the interior the desert is a plain high above sea level, covered with vast dunes of reds and in the south and stated plateau with lofty mountain ranges of bare would be practically universal. The data would be practically universal. The data would be practically universal would be practically universal. The data would be practically universal. The data would be deferred. In the fourth would be the great expense and the purely scientific nature of the possible return. A railway running from the French possessions on the Mediterranean across the desert to Timbuctoo, the scarcely known trade center near the Niger, is talked of. Such a line may be constructed in the future, but the difficulties are enormous; much greater than those overcome by the Russians in the Trans-caspian line through the deserts of Central Asia.

Biblical Information.

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From the Lewistown Journal.

It was in a little town down on the Maine coast, where the folks, cld and young, knew all about the fishing business, that the minister, who was teaching a Sunday-school class on a recent Sunday, propounded the question, "Why were the disciples taten from among the every day people, fishermen and others?" The repty, "Secause they had been a fishing so long and made so little that they were likely to starve, so the Lord thost pity on them and made them preachers," is said to have surprised him.

from the Washington Star. He had lingered at the gate in the entran

NOT UP TO BAND DISCIPLINE. Gon, Schoffeld', Criticism of Sonsa's Fa

mens Musical Aggregation. How Conductor Sousa was taken to task by Gen. Schofield for his lack of discip-line is told by the San Francisco Chronicle.

The All Conquering Woman.

From the Busica Herald.

Sarah Bernhardt is now a chevaller of the
Légion of Honor. This bit of red ribbon will
decorate the breast of an actress for the
first time, but no one will say Dona Sol, and
Sardou's and Dumas' chief heroine, is not
worthy of that distinction. So much for the
advancement of women, so much for the
recognition of their genius in the theater!

Bight In It.

BILL

The Daring Outlaw for Whom Hundreds Are Searching.

More Rewards Offered for His Capture Than for Any Other Man.

HOW A LITTLE BAND OF DESPERADORS HAVE TERRORIZED THE TERRITORY.

The Love Affair Which Made Him Take Up a Life of Outlawry-Daring Robberies. Hard Rides and Life to Caves and Desperate Fighting Make Up the Round of Life of the Bandits.

MUSKOGEE, I. T., Nov 24.-The Cook outlaws number from fifteen to twenty-five men. The leader is Bill Cook, who is twenty-four years old, and has Cherokee blood fact they had no organization until early last summer, when in a spirit of bravado Bill Cook turned highwayman and trainrobber, because he was refused by her since she was a school-girl. She, too, had Cherokee blood in her, and in those days Bill was a decent member of society, although without any visible means of sup-

But when he was arrested and convicted of introducing whiskey into the Cherokee Nation, and nad to go to jail for it, old Pittman, Martha's father, vowed his daughter should never wed a criminal. During his incarceration Bill had expressed a desiré to reform, and when he was released he was made a posse man under beputy Marshai W. C. Smith. While riding as a posse man in the Indian country, Cook rendered valuable services to the Georement, for he knew every part of the Territory and the haunts of all the outlaws. His deeds of recklessness and bravery made him famous.

But neither his fame nor his evident desire to blot out the one black spot in his past iniluenced old Pittman's decision—he ordered Bill out of the house. Like a true sweetheart, Martha stood by her lover and offered to marry him secretly. Had he agreed to this Uncle Sam never would have been called upon to hunt down a new outlaw.

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But Bill Cook's Cherokee pride had been insulted. He would marry the girl openly and above board, he said, and receive the old man's blessing, or he would go on the warpath and put the whole Cherokee Strip on the run at the point of his Winchester.

MARTHA REMAINS TRUE.

He cut loose from Indian Territory civilization and went into the mountains. He organized a new band of desperadoes and for six weeks has terrorized the country for many miles roundabout Tahlequah.

The girl who loved him as an honest citizen still loves him as an outlaw. The old man, too, has become rather impressed with his son-in-law's nerve, and gave his consent to the marriage about a month ago. A marriage license was actually procured at Mascogee, and the marriage was to have occurred the latter part of last month at Sapulpa, where the Pittman's live, but a party of Creek Indians were on Cook's trail and crowded him so close that he and his men rhad to keep on the move and the marriage had to be postponed.

Then the bandit's sweetheart secretly communicated with him, and the latest news from the scene of operations is that Martha has joined him at the front.

BILL COOK's First appearance as an outlaw was in June last. He had read in a newspaper that E. C. Starr, Treasurer of the Cherokee Nation, was engaged in the task of paying out \$6,000,000 of Government money to the Cherokees, this being known as strip payment. Starr and the money were in Tahlequah. In less than an hour after he had read that newspaper Bill and Jim Cook were in the saddle on their way to Tahlequah. Near Muskogee they picked up Cherokee Bill, a half-breed Cherokee negro, who, from all accounts, is the most desperate ruffian in the Indian country.

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Bill Cook unfolded his plans to his newfound confederate, which called for the stealing of Starr's money, the killing of that gentleman and any other person that intefered.

Cherokee Bill did a little quiet missionary work among his acquaintances, and, two days later, seven veteran criminals, under the leadership of the smoothed-faced Cook rode into Tahlequah and made an assault on Starr's place.

Anticipating something of the sort, Starr had hired a lot of able-bodied guards and armed them with Winchesters. The result was a terrific battle, and, after a bad quarr of an hour, the repulse of the bandits. Flushed with triumph, Starr's guards we chase. Bill Cook promptly turned on the mand a second fight ensued. Then it as that Sequoyah Houston, the leader of it guards, tumbled from his horse with wo bullets in his heart.

But he was not the only victim. Jim bok had his right arm shattered by a buininforcements came up and the outlaws d, but Jim took refuge in a house and captured.

e was taken into Muskogee and later en to Tahlequah. He is now in the cusy of the Indians. His trial for the murof the gang was captured at the other seasoned.

of Houston ended the other day in viction.

nother of the gang was captured at it time, but the others escaped.

After that Bill became an outlaw for od and reorganized his band.

CRIMES OF THE OUTLAWS.

The central point of their operations is it he vicinity of Fort Gibson and Muskoee, about 570 miles from St. Louis.

The Cook gang held up trains of the Misouri Pacific on the "Valley Route." each ne occurring at or near the depot at Fort libson.

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There was a preliminary salvo of a ozen loud-voiced Winchesters, the appearance of desperate men on nervous horses, veritable cyclone of profanity; then the amiliar command: "Hold up yer hands, uick, and keep'em up."

Then ten snxious minutes, in which pockts are empticed and guns gleam in the ioonlight. After that another voiley, more rotanity and the exit of the bandit, disharging their guns as they gallop away. Depots and small towns are favorite recorts of the Cook gang. They robbed the I., K. & T. depot at Chouteau, thirty miles rom fort Gibson, and because they only ot \$121\$ threatened to shoot the agent and ourn the depot.

They took every ticket and more than 200 from the "Valley Route" depot at laremore one night. They robbed both tation and train at Inola, on the same line, aking everything, from money and horses o canned fruits and chewing gum.

ONE SHOW OF CHIVALEY.

Ordinarily outlaws appropriate everything they can lay their hands on, but at disbon station they displayed a chivalry worthy of a knight errant or a brigand of the modern Spanish school. One of the modern Spanish school. One of the displaying for them he store-keeper made no objection because knew that ordinary business principles lid not apply in this case. But greatly to bis surprise the outlaw returned in an hour two, the gang in the meanwhile having hundered the railroad station and received his share of the "swag," and paid his bill, emarking to the store-keeper that he was broke" when he called before, but had ince made a raise and would pay his honest lebt.

Something like this was the hold-up of the R. Morgan, a Chicago salesman. Two timed men, one of whom was Bill Cook, prang upon him and levelled their uns at him. Cook recognized Morgan, lowed his gun and said: "Excuse me, Mr. Tran, you are a friend, but lend me a

THE AIR IS FULL OF CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Hundreds of Boxes and Crates are waiting to be unpacked as soon as space can be made for the Holiday Goods they contain. The prices we make to-day will help us clear the way.

Hosiery.

A few straws to indicate which way the price-wind

Ladies' Balbriggan Union Suits, high neck, long aleeves, ankle length, very heavy, 75c; regular price. \$1.25.

Ladies' Balbriggan Ribbed Vests, very heavy, also Ribbed Drawers and Equestrienne Tights to match, 35c; regular price, 50c.

Ladies' Black Wool Tights, 75c; regular price, \$1.35.

Ladies' Scarlet Wool Vests, pearl buttons, and Scarlet Wool Drawers, 850; regular price, \$1.25.
Children's White Ribbed Merino Vests and Pantalets, 500; regular price, 85c and 75c.

A splendid Black Wool Hose for ladies, ribbed and plain and only 25c pair; regular price, 35c pair. and only 20c pair; regular price, 30c pair.

Ladies' Black Ribbed Wool and Plain Wool Hose, merino heels and toes, 35c; regular price, 40c and 50c.

Children's very heavy Black Wool Hose, 7-1 rib, merino heels and toes, sizes 7 to 8½, 25c; regular price, 35c.

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Just received—The newest works of popular authors. "Under Fire."

By Capt, Charles King.

"Poppæa." By Julien Gordon "Stories From the Diary of a Doctor." By Meade. "The Indiscretions of the Duchess." By Anthony Hope, author of "Prisoner of Zenda."

"The Dolly Dialogues." By Anthony Hope. "The Double Emperor." By W. Laird Clowes. 'The Footprints of the Jesuits." By Thompson,

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56-inch Seal Plushes, \$7.00 quality for \$5.00, \$9.00 quality

\$1.25

Night Shirts Men's Fancy Flannel Night Shirts, \$1.25 each; duced from \$1.79

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eason reductions ever made.

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Extra fine 50-in. Novelties, \$1.75 quality, reduced to \$1.25.
Extra fine 50-in. Novelties, \$1.29 quality, reduced to 75c.
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Extra fine Checks, suitable for tailor-made costumes, 50-in. wide, \$1.38 quality reduced to \$5c.

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500 pieces Black Back Fast Color Sateen, worth 30c; reduced to 20c yard.
Kid-finish English Cambric, all colors, any quantity, 4%c.

Our buyer returned yesterday with the very newest in

CLOAKS Bought at marvelously little prices.

Come and see them to-morrow. The price benefit is yours.

Dress Trimmings.

This is the way they are going, Ask the lucky ones who bought last week about the bargains here.

A lot of very fine Black Silk Passementerie, \$2.25 to \$4.50 yard, all reduced to or price, 89c yard. 57 pieces Mink and Electric Seal Fur Edging, former price 50c and 75c, will close out at 23c yard. 79 dozen Silk Cord Girdles, 2 yards long, that were 35c each, any shade you war for 5c each.

Art Goods.

This department is full to overflowing with the daintiest of Christmas Novelties at exceedingly low prices.

Stamped Picture Frames in various designs, price 25c. Stamped Center Pieces, round and square, all linen, 25c each. Stamped Toilet Sets in Honiton braids, one of the latest fads, price \$1.50 per set. We have just received a full line of India Squares for covering sofa pillows, price per pillow \$1.50. A full line of Scrap and Work Baskets ranging in price from 10c to \$3.00.

A beautiful line of Stamped Sofa Pillows, price 25c each. Tinted Table Covers, 1 yard square, 50c each.

Handkerchiefs. Rare pickings are here, as usual. Ladies' Colored Border Hemstitched All-Linen Handkerchiefs, 8c; regular price 15c

Men's fine Cambric Handkerchiefs, hemstitched and blocked corners, 8%c; regu-Men's Hemstitched and Colored Border Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, 25c each;

TRY BARR'S DELICIOUS CANDIES, ONLY 200 A POUND.

Ladles' Camel's Vests and Drawers

50C nderful Bargain:
Ladies' Natural
and Camel's Hair
Vests, Drawers to match

50c; regular price 85c, 75c.

\$1.00

Ladles' Natural

Union Suits ankle lengths, high neck, long sleeves, \$1.00; regular price \$1.35

5C Men's Fine

Cambric H. S. Handkerchiefs

embroidered in colors, 5c; regular price 15c.

47'c yd

Cream Damask

Table Linen cut from 6oc to 47%c a vard.

\$2.00 doz

Towels oo dozen All-Linen

German Damask Towels, large size, only \$2.00 per dozen.

50c yd

A large lot of Dress Goods n solid colors, bu the newest fancy patterns in all the color, the kind right along at 88c yd

29c yd

One large lot All-Wool American Novelties

regular 50c goods at 29c yd.

The last dainty touch to . Christmas gifts is often added by a bit of Ribbon. loc per yard.

No. 12 Handsome All-Bilk Moire; a splendid line of shades.

n edge, in all colors

3c per yard. Nos. 16 and 22 Exquisite Moire, all silk and in all colors. No. 16 Elegant Faille with satin edge, in a splendid line of

No. 12 Handsome All-Silk, Satin and Gros Grain in all the high art colors.

Upholstery. For many situations these Rope and Japanese beaded Portieres give just the effect desired.

28 Rope Portieres, will fit doors to 7 feet wide, \$4.50 and \$5.00 goods to \$3.20 each.

62 Japanese Beaded Portieres, extra heavy beading, different designs and colors, \$5.00 Portieres for \$2.50.

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Deep Vallance Fringes in silk and some very heavy work, git ball tips, very fine goods, at less than hall price.

\$3.00 and \$3.25 Vallance Fringes, 24 in. deep, for \$1.85 yard.

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\$5.50 and \$6.00 Vallance Fringes, 24 in. deep, for \$2.95 yard.

Lace Bed Sets, with shams, for full size beds, will be sold this week at prices to sell them quickly.

Full size Nottingham Bed Sets, \$5c set.

Full size Irish Point Bed Sets, \$5.25 set.

Wa carry a full line of Fine Lace Bed Sets, in Marie Antoi.

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Embroideries. No more acceptable present than a pretty apron can e suggested.

New 40-inch Apron Material, H. S. border, neat work, 50 to 75c yard. New 40-inch Apron Material, fine French embroider edges, 506 to 75c yard. Applique Bureau Sets, for holiday presents and such prizes, \$1.50 to \$3.00 set of four pieces.

Bargains in Corsets. Just received—A job lot of J. B. Corsets (100 dosen), which we will offer for sale Monday at tremendous low prices.

\$3.00 Corsets for \$1.50 \$2.50 Corsets for \$1.25 \$2.50 Corsets for \$1.25 \$1.50 Corsets for \$1.00 75c Corsets for 35c

Black Goods.

With prices cut to new tariff conditions. 38-inch Black All-Wool Storm Serge, 35c; old tariff price.

38-inch Black All-Wool Henrietta, only 32c; former 50c. 50-inch Black and White All-Wool Suiting (a new weave),

In Our New Third Floor Dept.

On last week we sold Fine Upholstered Rocker's at \$5.95 each. Sold by us all the season at from \$12.50 up to \$15.00 and \$17.50. We still have left about 120 in solid quartered oak words, bird's-eye maple and mahogany. The last chance for a Fine Upholstered Rocker for \$5.96 each. RUGS (Third Floor).

You will find lots of bargains on Third Floor. This is another: We offer the following quantities of Japanese Hand-Made Rugs, reproductions of Turkiah Rugs. Here are the prices: rices:
140 Rugs, 18x36 inches, for 49c each.
180 Rugs, 28x54 inches, for \$1.19 each.
180 Rugs, 30x30 inches, for \$1.49 each.
97 Rugs, 30x30 inches, for \$1.49 each.
65 Rugs, 48x84 inches, \$2.95 each.
22 carpet size, 6x9 feet, for \$5.95 each.
25 carpet size, 7.5x10.6 feet, \$8.95 each.
15 carpet size, 9x12 feet, \$11.95 each.

RR DRY GOOD

dollar, I am dead broke." Morgan lent the collar. On July 18, at Red Fork, the gang visited the town in the early morning, drove all the hands into an open lot, placed armed guards around them, and then broke into the depot, express office and stores. The night train came in and was held up, the passengers being robbed and the express car pillaged.

Ten days later Chandler, O. T., was raided in broad daylight. The bank was robbed. In the fight that ensued between the outlaws and citizens Curtis Deason and Elmer Lucas, of the Cook bond, were captured. Lon Gordon and Harry Munson were later killed at Sapulpa by Indian police.

WATOVA, TALA AND CORRETA.

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and Locust,

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On October 23 four men rode into the town of Watova early in the evening, making their approach known by a furious discharge of firearms. The bandits terrorized the inhabitants, most of whom sought safety in their homes, behind barricaded doors. The outlaws visited every store in the village and ran the merchants away with Winchesters and revolvers. They took from the stores all the money they could find and everything else that they wanted. The Watova post office was robbed of \$80 in cash and \$55 in stamps.

From Watova, they rode to Tala, ten miles away, where they repeated their depredations.

On October 25 they robbed the town of

brutality, coupled with the fact that some of the band had boasted that Muskogee would receive the rext visit, proved the last straw. The Correta affair, which included the partial wrecking of a train and the shooting of the advance agent of a minstrel show, aroused the authorities to action.

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varrant for Miss Cook's arrest, left Mus-coged directly he heard the news, overtook her and placed her under arrest under directive arre

few days ago, and said:

traveling man brought 8,000 out sewed up in a horse collar. Near Fort Gibson, F. B. Mitting and L. A. Wakefield, two traveling men, were held up and robbed. Agent Cox, at Fort Gibson, resigned his position. Hold-ups came too thick and fast, and, when he was called out the last time and robbed and abused, he sent in his resignation.

HIDING IN THE MOUNTAINS.
Indian Agent Wisdom, although his force cannot serve writs, saw Chief Harris, of the Cherokee Nation, who ordered out 150 Cherokee troops. The Fort Smith court awoke from its lethargy and put a good squad of marshals in the field. A portion of these forces pursued the outlaws to the western limit of the Creek Nation. Things grew too warm for Bill and he promptily gave the order to scatter and to make for the mountains. There the band lived in a cave, which was effectively barricaded.

But the gang did not remain in the mountains long. After several minor crimes committed in the Choctaw Nation the gang separated into squads, and on Nov. 9 two of the outlaws plundered the town of Lenapah and left a bloody trail behind them.

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In appearance Bill Cook is singularly unprepossessing—tall, thin, angular, red-faced and freckled. His eyes are gray and glittering, his hair yellow and his gait extremely awkward. It is only on horseback that he shows to fairly good advantage. Then his wiry form looks more powerful. He sits erect and seems to be a part of his horse. It is almost unnecessary to say that he is a superb horseman and a man of extraordinary physical courage. He is also mean, treacherous and cruel.

The Cook family consisted of three boys and two girls. Tom, the eldest son, is married and lives near Chetopah. He is a married and lives near Chetopah. He is a man of fair reputation and has nothing in common with the others. Lulu and Rose are pretty girls, but the reputations of both have been stained by repeated scandals. For that matter the entire family is a pretty bad lot, Tom being the only white sheep in the flock.

THE MEETING WITH MARTHA.

and went to Fort Gibson en route to Tahlequah, to be present at Jim Cook's trial.

A lot of people were in the depot and all was quiet outside. Suddenly there came the clatter of a horse's hoofs and then a succession of regulation outlaw yells, but in a feminine voice. In that place a yell of any sort is the signal for everybody to get under cover. The people inside the depot huddled together in a dark corner of the waiting-room and said their prayers.

"Mr. Bronco Bill" Haley crept up to the window and looked out. Then he slunk back with a white face, and this is what he told the others. "Great God, it's Lulu Cook and she's crasy drunk. There's going to be — here in a minute." And there was.

Even as the words left his lips Lulu's big six-shooter began to talk. Six times its voice rang out, and each time a bullet passed into the wooden front of the depot. Then came a pause—a pause eloquent with Miss Cook's emphatic announcement that she was "a lady and could clean out the place single-handed."

Mr. Halev took another peen out of the window. He saw that Miss Cook's black habit was weather-stained and that the flanks of her Kentucky-bred mare were steaming. He saw, too. that the lady was dividing her time between a flask of whisky and the task of reloading her gun. Then he resumed his place on the floor and the lady outside resumed her target practice.

"Jim," she called, and as the penetrat-

Lulu Cook was interviewed in the Mus-kogee Jall by a Sunday Post-Dispatch cor-

was stopping at the time. Bill and Jim, Cherokee Bill and the little nigger that was working there were in the house when the officers came up drunk and commenced shooting. There were seventeen of them, and Ellis R. Gord was the leader.

"Sequab Houston fired the fight shot, and when Cherokee Bill returned the fire Ellis ran to cover. Our boys were standing on the porch and the Cherokees were in the bushes down on the creek bank, about seventy-five yards from the house.

"After the first fire the guards scattered and the boys left. Jim was shot twee in the breast, the groin and the hand.

"I caught Jim's horse by the bridle and held him until Jim got into the saddle. Bill got on his horse and all left."

"Then Dick Crittenden came up and shot

The proprietors of certain North Broad way sale stables propose to resist Cellector Ziegenhein's attempt to collect a license of 500 from them annually until they have tested the law governing the collection. They declare that certain other owners of sale stables are not required to pay the license and that therefore they do not sale why they should be compelled to do it. If they do not pay they will be proceeded against in the Second District Police Court, where they will have ample opportunity to test the law.

'A. J. B., NEW YORK."

Markings on the Shirt of a Man Who Is Now Insane.

THE OBLY CLEW TO ASSIST IN IDENTI-FYING THE STRANGER.

He Was Piexed Up Near the Depot at Troy, Rang With His Skull Crushed-Beli ved He Was Robbed and Throws From a Passing Trois-Mames Mon-

TROY, Kan., Nov. 24 .- Mystery still sur nds the unknown man who was found ag beside the railroad track a week ago h the back of his head crushed. When station agent of the Chicago, Rock and & Pacific found the man he was

Island & Pacific found the man he was lying near the depot, his pockets turned inside out and a small vallee grasped in his right hand. The only theory arrived at so are is that he was robbed and thrown from one of the night trains going West out of this city. For four days the man remained unconscious, unable to tell his issume. Every possible effort was made to cleastify him. Now he is a raving maniac and his identity is yet unlearned.

After the unfortunate stranger had been taken to a hotel two physicians were called and his clothing and valise were searched. On the flap of two white shirts in the vallee the initials "A. J. B." had been printed in ink, "A. J. B., New York." The vallee contained woolen underclothing, collars and cuffs and a whisk broom. The clothing worn by the man is of fine material and fashionable make. His hands are soft and white and he is of good appearance. He is not more than 35 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs about 170 pounds. His dark hair is slightly streaked with gray and is cut pompadour. He wore light blue pantaloons, light colored coat end vest and a long overcout of light brown material "Ils shoes are congress gaters. Inside they bear the stamp of Morris, a shoe dealer at South Omaha. His moustache is long and of lighter shade than his hair.



A. J. B., NEW YORK,"
if an unknown picked up at Troy,
Kan., and now insane.

fractured and the unfortunate man has small chance of recovery. Thousands of people have seen the stranger during the past week, but nobody could identify him.

WORKED IN FLORIDA.

Two St. Louis Drummers Roped In by

J.exsonvill. Sharpers. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 24.-Two men, said to be St. Louis drummers, caused the arrest of two men and two women for fleecing them out of a small The case was compromised it is understood by the sharpers giving back what they had won. The commercial travelers gave the names of J. McR. Williams and J. Cum-

The Shapleigh Hardware Company has a man named John McR. Williams traveling in Florida. He is a member of the Wester Commercial Travelers' Association. The City Directory has the name of a John Cummings, a traveling man who resides at 518 Elm street. A Post-Dispatch reporter who called there was told that no such man as John Cummings lived at that number. Cummings was not known at the headquarters either the T. P. A. or the Western Commercial Travelers' Association.

MR. AND MRS. LEDERER.

Their Marriage a Patter of Ruch Surprise

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—George W. Le-erer, the theatrical manager, and his wife, derer, the theatrical manager, and his wife, formerly Miss Rice, are in Philadelphia with "The Passing Show" company. The stery of his rapid marriage was the chief topic of conversation to Jay His action in the matter was denounced. Airs. Rice has many male relatives in the family, several mago. The girl became infatuated with him and invited him to her home. As soon as Mrs. Rice discovered his history she forbade him the house. Lederer tried, to effect a reconciliation. Mrs. Rice forbade her dauther seeing him. She was sent to Washington to stay with her sister, Mrs. Seager, the wife of Col. Lamont's private secretary. Lederer and the girl corresponded through the private columns of a morning paper. The Rice family is in deep distress. The first intimation of the marriage which reached Mrs. Rice was a telegram on Thursday.

POWDER AND MATCHES.

HILLSBORO, Ill., Nov. 24.-A day or tw Baker, Ault Lair and Lewis O'Neil, who live at North Otter, west of here, were in town and purchased, among other things, a lot of matches and two pounds of powder. Going home the powder fell from the wagon-seat to the bottom of the wagon-bed, where it was allowed to remain. The matches, or some of them, finally worked out of the box as a result of the joiting of the wagon, and several of them took fire. The powder was lying beside the lighted matches and suddenly exploded. McCormick and O'Neil were thrown out of the wason and badly burned about the head and face; Baker had the hair burned from the back of his head, while Lair lost a part of his trousers legs. The team ran away and demolished she wagon.

WETMORE'S BECORD.

Stakes in Hawall.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Late reports from Honolulu confirm the news that Claude Wetmore, the American whose career in New York is as unsavory as it is notorious, was at the head of a plan to overthrow the Provisional government and to restore the Royalist regime. Those who know him best were sure he had other plans, chief among which was an ambition to grasp the reins of the government himself when the critical moment arrived and proclaim himself king. It was easy for him to ingratiate himself with the queen, his associates say. He was plausible of manner. Going to Honolulu as he did, with credentials from two of the leading American papers as their correspondent, he had enough to begin with to give him influence in any circle he chose to enter. If he followed the tactics there that made him so notrious in this country, he got a large sum of money from the deposed queen before he took any interest in her affairs. The men who had been sent out as correspondents with two exceptions failed, and the journal had only been saved from disaster by the energy of its home management. Dr. Talmage had been asked to help, and had done so. Wetmore had downed the correspondents sent out by the paper, and the chief cabled an order to pay him a bonus of \$200. It was paid, and earned. Then he came to New York as a star reporter. He failed. Then he was tried as a copy reader with no better success. After a brief carber here he fled to the West with a woman of the town. Wetmore left his wife and children destitute. The woman came from Michigan, and thither they diffed. She had a little money. While in Chicago he robbed her. He came here again, and his wife welcomed him. But the Michigan woman followed him. So great was the influence of the man over the women that came into his power that he prevented a scene, and that night his two wives sat down with him to dinner. The women that came into his power that he prevented as cene, and that night his two wives sat down with him to dinner. The women that career and his marriage with Miss Bes

STILL MISSING

No Tidings of Jacob Kerngood, the Con

mercial Traveler. NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-The mystery at tending the disappearance of Jacob Kern-good, the commercial traveler, from a sleeping car between St. Thomas, Ontario, and Syracuse, N. Y., about a fortnight ago, seems as far from solution as ever. He was insured for \$4,000 in one company, but had a larger amount in other companies. His friends scout the idea that he would exile himself from his family in order to acquire a few thousand dollars when he was, as far as is known, free from business troubles, earning a large salary, and of a cheerful demeanor, and attached to his family. The only insurance company investigating his disappearance is the Mutual Reserve Association, by which he was insured for \$10,000. Chairman Baldwin said: "We have been investigating his disappearance, but not with the idea that there was any fraudulent motive. His relatives notified us, not to ask us for his insurance, but thinking that, with the machinery at our command, we might be able to assist in locating him, if alive, or in recovering his body, if dead."

Many rivers were crossed by the train he was on. The body might have been swept linto Lake Ontarlo, or might have been swellowed up in the Montezuma marshes. eems as far from solution as ever. He was

Picture of an unknown picked up at Troy, Kan., and now insane.

Inquiry has been made along the line of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific and St. Joseph & Grand Island Railroads in Kansas, as well as in St. Joseph, Mo., but the man is unknown in this section of the country. After lying in a stupor four days he showed signs of reviving under the treatment of physicians of this city and St. Joseph, Mo., but it soon became evident that he was not in his right mind. He raves at times and has to be forcibly restrained by the strendants. He has been asked his name repeatedly, and one occasion mentioned the name of "John Barnes, Circleville." or something that sounded like that. It was then supposed that he had given his name and address, and a number of citizens went from Circleville to identify him. None of them knew him, and he is not known at Circleville. On a pair of pink cuffs in the valise found beside the unknown man he name of E. J. Carter has been written with indelible ink. A scrap of paper found in his pocket appears to be a receipt, but it tells nothing. "Received of Ben 335 and \$1.10," is all that can be made out on the scrap of paper, and no name has been signed to it. In his ravings the unknown man talks of "Chariton," and once or twice he has mentioned Chicago. "Tell Dr. Bouton," he repeats over and over. He also calls a name that sounds like "Minnie," but is unable to talk intelligibly, and when asked questions does not answer them. The mark on the back of his head extends across it and was made by a bar of iron or a club. Physicians say the skull at the base of the brain has been fractured and the unfortunate man has smalk chance of recovery. Thousands of people have seen the stranger during the

HILLSBORO, Ill., Nov. 24.-The city of Hillsboro and the Big Four Railway of-ficials have indulged in some lively words this week, and the city has got the best of the fight. Last week the managers of the the fight. Last week the managers of the Big Four concluded that they would not stop the fast train known as the "Knicker-bocker" at this place, the change to take effect this week. This city is organized as a city under the general law, and the ordinances are, with the exception of a few sections, extracts from the laws of the state. One section provides for a \$100 fine for any passenger train passing through at a greater rate of speed than ten miles an hour. The first day that the "Knickerbocker" passed through without stopping, the city brought three suits against the company and notified it that a suit would be brought on every train that did not run within the limit. This meant, if the limit of the ordinance was imposed, from \$300 to \$600 a day in fines, the payment of which there was not a chance to escape. The road was also notified that a watchman must be kept at every crossing in the city, day and night.

JOSEPH ALTMAN.

An Illinoisan Bomarkable for the Num ber of His Descendants.

JERSEYVILLE, Ill., Nov. 24.—In the death of Joseph Altman, near Jerseyville, there ceased to live a man remarkable for the ceased to live a man remarkable for the number of his progeny. At his death twelve of his seventeen chiddren, seventy-eight of his 113 grandchildren, and eighty-five of his ninety-nine great grandchildren were living. He lived to see 229 of his descendants, 175 of whom survive him. He was a native of Germany, was married at the age of 21 and lived with his wife 47 years, he being 58 years old at his death. Bishop Ryan, of Alton, will confirm a class of sixty-five children in the Holy Catholic faith, Monday, December 3, at 8t. Francis, Xavier's church, Rev. James Harty, pastor. The bishop confirmed a class of seventy-five at Carrollton last Wednesday. Union Thanksgiving services will be held Thursday at 11 a. m. at the Baptist Church, Rev. Dr. Nathan Crow, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church preaching the sermon.

Student Actors.

The Myrtle and Marroon Dramatic Club is a new feature in the organizations of the students of Washington University, but the students of Washington University, but it bids fair to outstrip them all in popularity and in important results. The club is composed of alumni and of students of both the graduate and ungraduate department of the university and proposes to present some two or three plays during the college year, the first of which, "A Grain of Truth," will be acted in the Germania Theater on the 17th of January, 1895. "A Grain of Truth" is a comedy in four acts, written by Mr. Henri Dumay, professor of French literature at Washington University.

Under the instruction of Mr. Perry, a man of considerable experience in dramatic work, the members of the club have already become familiar with their parts and are displaying a zeal in the work which assures their success.

our next trip East-The Cie Four no

SECRET SOCIETIES.

Forest Park Conneil, Royal Arcanum. Given an Ovation.

CLOVER LEAY LODGE RECEIVES THE TRAVELING JEWEL.

first Hop by Enterprise Lodge, Knight and Ladjes of Industry-Masquerade Ball by Primross Lodge, Order et Choses Friends, and One by Lafayette Council, American Legion of Honor - Other Entertainments and Doings at the Lodges.

Forest Park Council's last meeting had 300 risitors from Benton, Elk and Cabanne Councils. Benton's detachment went out by a special train in charge of H. J. Braun, Wm. Morgan, Richard D'Oench and others, and were accompanied by Past Grand Regent Darl Moller, Grand Treasurer A. S. Robinson, Jr., Grand Secretary Chas. B. Cox. and other invited guests. The visitors, bearing banners and lanterns decorated with chrysanthemums and badges, headed by a brass band of fourteen pieces, and amid the explosion of fireworks, proceeded to the hall, where they were received with round after round of hearty applause.

Duty IX. was performed by their incom-parable Degree Corps, who, under the in-spiration of the occasion, surpassed them-selves. A gold-headed thme was presented to Arthur L. Pope, the K. B. of the team, who is about to remove to a distant city.
Under the direction of Orator Amadee Pet-

ing, Jr., a choice entertainment followed embracing: Address of welcome by Vice embracing: Address of welcome by Vice Regent James B. Thompson; vocal solo, Joseph Horitz; recitation, Dr. R. C. Blackmer; vocal solo, D. G. R. Jos. Robinson; instrumental quartette, Members of Elk Council; song, Waiter A. Britt; guitar solo, R. S. Hewlest; song, Jack Middleton; song, Will Collins; selections, Benton Council's brass band. Brief addresses were made by Past Grand Regent Carl Moller and Regents A. J. Hoenny of Benton Council. W. P. Neison of Cabanne Council, and A. F. Trinkhaus of Elk.

Alsouri Council celebrated its sixteenth anniversary Tuesday with an elesant supper to 250 members. A pleasing entertainment was given.

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Elk Council packed its hall Thursday with its friends and guests and furnished them a most delightful programme.
Valley Council had an interesting service. Interment nominations were made for officers for 1885. Applications received and Duty 1X. performed. Orator L. H. Freligh followed up "Good of the Order," with one of his best entertainments. Quiet has reighed in Valley for some time past, but a determination exists to again put her on a war footing.
South End Council will celebrate Thanksgiving with a party and ball at Germania Turner Hall, Carondelet, Thanksgiving eve. Great preparations have been made, and a thoroughly enjoyable occasion will be the result.
Council meetings this week: Monday, Council meetings this week: Monday, Carr Lane, Deimar, Cabanne; Tuesday, Hickory, Mentor; Wednesday, North End; Saturday, Mound City.

KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF HONOR. Clover Leaf's meeting Thursday was packed with visitors. Lily Lodge was present in a body and presented the traveling-jewel, which will bring Clover Leaf in a body

jewel, which will bring Clover Leaf in a body to Initial Lodge at Havilin's Building on Nonday. Final arrangements are being closed for the visit of the Indiana Degree Team in January. The visitors were entertained with addresses, a uop and progressive euchre, at which the first prices were awarded to Sister bripe and Bro. Westover and the booby to Sister Bastian and Bro. John Bergman.

Excessor Lodge, No. 1862, K. and L. of H., postponed the usual order of business at the last regular session and entertained friends with a progressive euchre party. About

last regular session and entertained friends with a progressive euchre party. About thirty couples took places at the tables, sisters Kelley, Merriman, Newman, Abeara and others made the visitors feel at home. Excelsior Lodge has decided to give a eachre party once every month during the winter.

Exhibits and Ladies of Industry.

Banner Lodge, No. 12, Knights and Ladies Banner Lodge, No. 17, Knights and Ladies of Industry, will be visited by the Grand Lodge officers on next Tuesday evening.

Enterprise Lodge, No. 17, Knights and Ladies of Industry, will give its first social hop of the season on Monday evening, Nov. 28,

ing initiated two more candidates. Primrose will give a grand masquerade ball

Thanksgiving eve.
The Grand Councilor and Grand Recorders are still working on new applications for are still working on new applications for a new council.

Trustees of St. Louis Conneil No. 2 will, on Thesday evening at Howard Hall, Garri-son and Olive street, award each member his proportion of the large surplus on hand. Members of this council are now getting up a masquerade party. The exter-tainment and hep given by Goethe Council No. 66 was a success socially and financially. The order is in better condition to-day than for the past three or four years.

ORDER OF RELIABLE PROTECTION.
Banner Lodge initiated twenty-three new members at the last meeting and have twenty more awaiting initiation. Columbus Lodge admitted two members

and received five more applications for membership.

Washington Lodge was visited by all the grand officers on Wednesday, Nov. 21, and had a large attendance. The meet-

FOREST PARK BOAT-HOUSE.

The St. Louis Sketch Club has prepared a program for its early winter meetings which will be watched with a great deal of inter-est and profit by persons interested in art, architecture and in the development of the city of St. Louis. The club meets on the

President, Grand secretary and other grand officers. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the ladies and a two bleasant hours enjoyed by all present. St. Bernard Logse gave an entertainment and hep on Monday, Nov. 12, at Druid's Hall, which was largely attended by the members and their friends and was a pleasant after,

GRAND-JURY.

A Number of Indictments Returned in a

The Grand Jury made a partial report in the Criminal Court yesterday, and returned the following Indictments:

Murder in the first degree—Richard Lehn, Emma Leon, Edward O'Toole, George.

Emma Leon, Rdward O'Toole, George
Thompson,
Embezslement—Gus Weisberger,
Fraud—John H. Taylor,
Grand larceny—Emil O. Balding, George
Brooks, John L. Edwards, Jenkin Diggs,
Henry Schoeneick Clarence Rector, Henry
Lewis, Daniel Zook, Wm. Ashelman,
Forgery, second degree—John P. Page
(two charges).
Charles Willis, robbery in the first degree, being an habitual criminal and three
charges of burglary and larceny.
Burglary and larceny—Charles W. Alt,
Michael Hogan, Ernst O. Balding, George
Bergen, James Callahan, James Collins,
John Dalton, Michael Bresnahan, H. Dukhoner, Frank Hoppman, Eugene Cunningham, Edward Harris, Frank Williams,
John Maloney, James Norris, Williams,
John Maloney, James Norris, William,
Peters, Preston Woods, William Robinson,
Onis Williams, Frank Wilson, Charles
Baker, Reuben Willis.
Charles Williams, two charges of burglary and larceny, and one of being an
habitual criminal.
Arson, first degree—Edward O'Brien.
Robbery in the first degree and being an
habitual criminal.—James Devaney,
Robbery in the first degree—John Council,
Thomas Adams, Jacob William Brown,
Simon Winn, James Lawler, John Johnson,
Abe McNeill, Harry K. Snell.
Assault to do bodily harm—Michael Hamliton, Phoebe Marshall, Andrew Stevens.
Assault to kill—Thomas Kinney, Paul Lee
Blaine, James Devaney, Jeremiah Creedon,
John White, Charles Kellogg, James Ethel,
William Lawrence, Paul J. McBride, Ben
Richardson, John Talbert, Robert Vaughn,
Louis Walsmith.
Criminal assault—George Hillman.

BAILWAY PROJECT.

Compares With That of the Canadian

Cress Continent Boad. BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 34 .- The Hamilton Radial Railway Co. of Hamilton, On-tario, composed of Canadian and United States capitalists, has evolved an enormous railway project. Their scheme is to build a network of railroads, steam and electic, radiating from Hamilton and connecting with the more important cities and towns of Western Ontario

portant cities and towns of Western Ontario, the main object being to divert trade to Hamilton, while the ulterior object is best explained in a letter from an officer of the company, who asks that his name be not revealed at this time. He says:

"We intend to build a first-class road and connect at Woodstock, Toronto and ether points with the Canadian Pacific Railway. The electrical part of the system will likely be the lines to Berlia and Guelph, and on these the roadbed and gradients will be fully up to first-class seam railway requirements. The Niagara falls branch will be continued to Buffale, and the 228 miles which compose the system will reach over one-third of the population (nearly 700,000) of Ontario, and tap the rich farming community. All of this territory is at present served only by the Grand Trunk Railway, and as the total capitalization of this road will be less than one-quarter of that of the Grand Trunk, and the bonds will have ten years interest paid up, it is thought the stockholders will have a fair chance for big dividends. We expect to build a line to make quick connection with Buffalo and Detroit, as none of the grades between Suspension Bridge and Woodstock on our line will be over thirty-five feet to the mile."

It is believed that this scheme has the favor, if not the actual co-operation of the Canadian Pacific, Railway, and the recent avowal of the Niegars Falls & River Electric Railway Oo, that the road would be extended to Buffalo ext spring, gives color the statements in the letter queted above to. The Canadian Pacific Railway scheme.

Electric Sailway Scheme

CARTHAGE, No., Nov. 24.-The Jasper County Electric Railway Co. has been organ-ized by F. H. Fitch, the promoter of the electric road from this city to Webb City, Carterville and Joplin. The capital Webb City, Carterville and Joplin. The capital stock is \$152,000 and the holders are F. H. Fitch, Isaac Perkins, J. W. Halliburton, Samuel McReynolds, J. A. Banks, Robert Moore and C. F. McElroy, all of Carthage. Four surveys have just been completed, and the selection of a route will be made within the next few days, after which building will soon commence.

At Joplin the electric street railway owners have formed a company with St. Louis capitalists to co-operate with the Louis capitalists to co-operate with the Fitch road and extend to Galena, Kan. This company announced the selection of its route and is about ready to begin work.

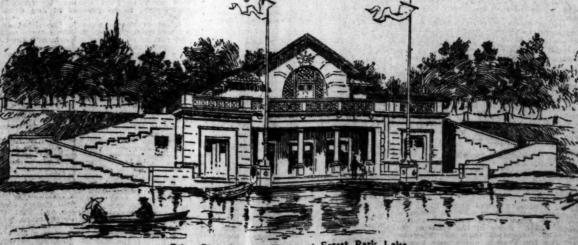
FAIRFIELD, Ill., Nov. 21.-Martin Warrange of this city committed suicide this morning by drowning in the cistern at his residence. The cistern contained only about three feet of water. Deceased had been ill for several days. Temporary aberration is supposed to be the cause.

105 Years Old.

JACKSONVILLE, Ala., Nov. 24.—Mr. Robert Cheatwood died at this place yesterday at the advanced age of 105 years. He was a native of South Carolina and settled in this (DeKalb) county when the Indians and his family were the only inhabitants.

was adjudged the best. There were ten or twelve competitive sketches, and in all of them the subject was well handled.

At the next meeting of the club, on December 5, Mr. W. S. Eames will deliver an address. The subject of the competitive sketch for this meeting is suggested by Goldsmith's "Deserted Village." The competitive sketch for the second meeting in December, which takes place on the 18th, will be a plan for a park in front of the Union Station, including a design for a fountain and suggestions for sculpture and figures appropriate for a fountain. In view of the recent agitation to have the city purchase the two blocks of ground in front of the station for the purpose of widening



and at each meeting there are competitive drawings by its members on subjects pre-scribed in the program.

on was effected with resident; W. Pell P manent organisation was effected with Willard Adams, President; W. Pell P. Secretary; R. M. Milligan, Treasurer, R. P. Bringhurst and W. T. Bailey meers of the Executive Board. The cl

Belleville Business Men Organize and Incorporate One.

ITS MAIN OBJECT TO A DVANCE THE CITY'S INTERESTS.

Officers Elected and the Chamber of Ocmmerce Tendered as a Meeting Place - War on Immoral Resorts-County-Farm Building Abandoned-Deputy Sheriff Regland Injured -Belleville News.

The Commercial Club, organized by the merchants of Belleville to take the place of the old Board of Trade, will soon be ready for business. Incorporation papers have been obtained and officers and directors elected. Mayor Knoebel has tendered the club the use of the Council chamber in the City Hall for its meetings, subject to the approval of the City Council, which will doubtless be unanimously given. The membership of the club includes nearly all the prominent business men of the city, who expect to act in unison in matters looking prominent business men of the city, who expect to act in unison in matters looking to the promotion of the public welfare. Trade is considerably depressed in Believille at present and business interests are not in the shape they should be, but it is expected that this new movement among the merchants may give the city a new impetus. The present condition of trade, which is, of course, largely due to the universal depression, is said to be to some exversal depression, is said to be to some ex-tent the result of inactivity and lack of concerted action heretofore, and therefore susceptible of improvement through local efforts.

IMMORAL RESORTS. The women of Belleville who petitioned the City Council to suppress houses of illfame have raised a question which bids fair to be productive of much discussion. The question is how to effect the suppresfair to be productive of much discussion. The question is how to effect the suppression of the objectionable resorts. Experience has faught the authorities of other cities that while the dives and their inmates and keepers may be made subservient to almost any regulation, and even driven about from one location to another, it is next to impossible to entirely suppress them. The petition referred to is now in the hands of the City Attorney and Chief of Police, who are expected to enlighten the City Council at the next meeting as to what may or should be done in the matter.

The Crown Coal Co. of St. Louis is preparing to sink another shaft somewhere near the opening recently made on the Voeilinger farm, which was a failure as far as finding coal was concerned. Neither stone nor coal were struck by the borers, and the attempt to open a new mine at that place was abandoned, but will be renewed in the same vicinity. It is supposed that the shaft entered a "pocket," and that it was only by an unlucky chance that it failed to strike coal, which is known to be plentiful in the same neighborhood.

The ladies who are formulating plans for the establishment of a non-sectarian charity hospital are making considerable progress and the result of their endeavors has so far been very gratifying. They have met with such encouragement that the reliminary steps towards the founding of the institution.

An old brick building at the County Farm which had been occupied by some of the elderly inmates, was abandoned yesterday, as it appeared to be unsafe. The twenty odd inmates were transferred to other quarters.

The funeral of Mrs. John Blum, who is the preliminary take place to-day from

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hill observed the wenty-fourth anniversary of their martwenty-fourth anniversary of their mag-riage.

Miss Lillie Dobschultz visited Miss Bessie Begole, of Ridge Prairie, last week.

Miss Florence Hay is entertaining Miss Ada Springer, of Chicago.

Miss Jennie McQuilkin, of Oakdale, visit-ed the family of her uncle, James McQuil-kin, last week.

Mrs. Mary Foote, of Quincy, is here, visit-ing Mrs. H. F. Weingaestner.

The Pump and Skein Works are again be-ing operated on half time—three days a week.

this occasion. Jan. 17 the members of the club will sketch a menumental driving and foot bridge over the River des Peres in Forest Park, and on Jan. 31 Mr. C. E. Illsley will deliver an address, after which the quarterly election and business meeting of the club will be held. It is rather interesting to know that the St. Louis Sketch Club is the outgrowth of a base hall

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Is an Ornamental and at the same time Useful Article for the House, such as

Fancy Cabinets, Willow Rockers, Willow Chairs, Window Stands. Handsome Mirrors,

Rugs, in great variety, Portieres, Fine Piano Lamps, Vases.

Dinner Sets,

Center Tables, Beautiful Pictures. Rugs, in latest designs, Lace Curtains, Fine Parlor Lamps, Bisque Figures, Jardinieres

Pretty Desks,

Fancy Rockers.

Fancy Chairs,

And an Endless Assortment of Other Articles too numerous to mention.

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BELOW Anybody Else's. PLEASE CALL BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE.

Robert Rutherford rave gone to Arkansas on a hunting trip.

St. Clair Encampment, No. 2, has elected new officers for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Zorah Bisson, of East St. Louis, was brought here yesterday and placed in the County Hospital for treatment, she being listone. Turner hall being built at New Athens

DIAMOND BARRINGS.

They Cause a Couple Considerab

Trouble-East St. Louis News. Several months ago, when Aaron Neal caused the arrest of Flossie Bernard, the petite young woman who is known about the race tracks as "Peck's Bad Boy," on the charge of embezzling a pair of diamond ear-rings reputed to be worth \$1,500, thereby originating a sensation, the golden-haired Flossie entered a counter-charge against him. Flossie claimed that Neal had at-tempted to entice her into an immoral resort on Pine street in St. Louis, and upon such representation she induced Justice J.

which had been occupied by some of the which had been occupied by sestenday, as it appeared to be unsafe. The twenty odd immates were transferred to other quarters. The funeral of Mrs. John Blum, who died Friday, will take place to-day from his cartied to walnu Hill Cemetery Mrs. Blum was acquitted of the charge against her and Neal's suit has not yet been settled, and the charge against her and Neal's suit has not yet been settled, and the charge against her and Neal's suit has not yet been settled, and the charge against him hung fire until yester-day in the family set of the late G. F. Bauman and a sisten of Mrs. E. P. Rogers, Mrs. Jacob Fries and Mrs. Ida Kolb.

A Fries and John A Fries and A Fri Joursville & Nashville 'Raliway Co. for \$1,500 damages for being ejected from a train between stations.

The remains of Thomas Durkin, who was killed by an engine in the C. & A. Raliway yards last week, were interred yesterday afternoon at Calvary Cemetery in St. Louis. Funeral services were performed at 154 Front street, where Durkin boarded.

The City Council will hold a special meeting Tuesday to receive the report of the Street and Alley Committee, to which were referred the bids for the raising and paving of Eighth street.

The Normania Club has issued invitations for its first annual reception, to be held at Lovingston's Hall, Dec. 7.

Deputy Sheriff Mooney sold 7,000 jute flour sacks yesterday to satisfy an executon against the St. Louis Flour Co. in favor of the Continental National Bank. The St. Louis Milling Co. bought the sacks for \$40.

Congressman William S. Forman was in East St. Louis yesterday to make arrange-

The St. Louis Milling Co. bought the sacks for \$40.

Congressman William S. Forman was in East St. Louis yesterday to make arrangements for his removal from Nashville, where he now resides. He intends to practice law here.

A humorous entertainment for the benefit of the R. R. Y. M. C. A. will be given Dec. 12 at Association Hall.

M. J. Walsh goes to Carlisle to-morrow to attend a meeting of the Supreme Council of the Catholic Knights of Illinois, of which he is President.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Smith will give a reception to-morrow in honor of the fourth anniversary of their marriage.

The second annual ball of the Marquette Club will occur Wednesday night at Lovingston's Hall.

The Letter Carriers' annual ball is announced to take place at Heim's Hall.

evening.

Mrs. Alex Abend gave a coffee party Friday afternoon.

Mrs. John Powers of Mt. Vernon is the guest of Mrs. Mary Mack.

To Waco, Tex., for the Cotton Palace. The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Co. will make rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale Nov. 27; good to return until Dec. 8. For full information apply at Broadway Station, or 108 No: th Broadway,

RED CROSS, Ill., Nov. 24.-On still raging, doing considerable dat the farmers. The wells belonging farmers are all dry, so that they haul water for their stock from it All the small creeks and ponds are

JAMES B. YEATMAN.

Gov. Francis' Speech at the Presenta-, tien to Mercantile Library.

Gov. D. R. Francis paid the following glowing tribute to James E. Yeatman upon the presentation of a marble bust of the latter to the Mercantile Library yesterday

ofternoon:
MR. PRESIDENT-Fifty-two years ago a young MR. PLESIDENT—Fifty-two years ago a young man left his howe, the capital of Tennessee, and settled in St. Louis. He has been prominently identified with the growth and development of this city through all the trials and triumphs of that eventual half century. Possessed of a liberal education, reared amidst the attractive surroundings which only weath and culture can furnish and endowed with a clear and comprehensive mind and a wonderful capacity for organization, it would seem natural for him to have devoted his energies and talents to the acquirement of a luxurious independence or to the attainment of a position of power and leadership among his fellows, for which the stormy times of the last 50 years offered such rare opportunities. He has preferred, however, to say to the scribe of "the book of gold:" "I pray thee, write me as one who loves his fellow men."

Every St. Louisan in any degree familiar with the history of St. Louis since 1842 and proud of the achievements of her sons and daughters, must cherish sentiments of respect, admiration, gratitude and affection for James E. Yeatman. He merits much of this city and its people. The tribute we had him to-day is but a poor recognition of his city and its people. The tribute we had him to-day is but a poor recognition of his city and try people. The tribute we had not been supposed to the property of the city of the property of the

AT THE SAFE.

Isanc Franklis, a negro about 60 years of was alrested early yesterday morning rollicemen Simeox and O'Brien just as was emerging from the office the Brandon Manufacturing Co., whi is located in the rear of 1915 North Seven is located in the rear of less worth street. When he saw the officers I drew a revolver, but was overpower fore he could use it. It was that he had made a desperate to rob the safe in the company's off had all but forced the laner door safe with tools stolen from the work the rear when surprised to officers. The noise made by him w

unard Line to Land at So ton Instead of Liverpool.

thess of Montrose Worried Herself Into the Grave.

JOHN BURNS A DELEGATE TO THE PED-ERATION OF LABOR.

as Bonn, M. P. Coming to Amer on to hindy Our Municipal Institu tions-British Government Becoming Interested in the Armenian Outrages-John Redmond Compelled to 60

cial Cable to the Sunday Post-Dispatch. LONDON, Nov. 24.—Despite denials of the Cunard Steamship Company, it has been virtually decided to run fast steamers to Southampton, continuing the service of the slower boats to Liverpool. The change will probably occur next summer. If fast boats leave Southampton at the same time the American liners leave, they will land passengers for breakfast in New York every Friday. The Northwestern Railway

every Friday. The Northwestern Railway Company offered inducements to the Cunard Company to land passengers and mails at Holyhead, but the Cunard Company decided on Southampton as the only alternative with Liverpool.

The death of the famous sporting Duchess of Montrose was due entirely to mental distress over money matters, arising from obligations to pay £5,00 a year, tinder a marriage settlement, to her third husband. After a difference, sometime since, with Milner, the Duchess sought legal advice to discover a possible way of breaking the settlement, but without avail. His annuity remains the first claim on her estate, which, owing to turf losses, is not sufficient to pay it without selling everything, including the famous pearls. Though Milner's relations with the Duchess family are not cordial, he won't force a sale, but await whatever settlement the family may make.

John Redmond is in poor health and has

force a sale, but await whatever settlement the family may make.

John Redmond is in poor health and has been ordered on a sea voyage. He will probably sail to the Cape next Saturday. He has recently undergone a severe operation for a dental trouble, and his strength is affected. He will be absent six weeks. The Armenians in London are dissatisfied with the Turkish commission of inquiry into the Armenian atrocities. They allege Abdullah Bey, Chief of the commission, has an evil personal record during his com-Abdullah Bey, Chief of the commission, has an evil personal record during his commands in both Asia and Eropean provinces. Several Radical members of Parliament, prompted by the Armenians, have sent a private memorial to the Foreign Secretary, protesting against the commission, as only devised to suppress the truth and offering no guarantee for the protection of witnesses. The Government is brim full of professions of sympathy, but is unwilling o adopt adequate measures to induce the forte to carry out art. 61 of the Berlin reaty, because it is afraid of international ifficulties.

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to adopt adequate measures to induce the Porte to carry out art. 61 of the Berlin treaty, because it is afraid of international difficulties.

John Burns sails to-day on the Etruria as a delegate to the Trades Union Congress of the American Federation of Labor at Denver. In talking with your correspondent he said his arrangements are in the hands of the Federation of Labor. He regretted political engagements in England precluded his staying longer than a fortnight in America. He had numerous invitations to address labor meetings in great cities, but will probably only be able to speak in New York and Chicago. He hoped to have made an extended tour, but was compelled to defer if to a more favorable opportunity. Nothing has struck him more than the generous offers of hospitality received from many old shipmates, with whom he worked at the engineer's bench, and from others, persons of wealth and standing, whom he never met. He believes a federation of American and British labor forces will be an outcome of the not remote future. Owing to the hurried trip Mrs. Burns will not accompany him, but the same ship conveys Williams Benn, M. P., who proposes to study certain aspects of municipal institutions in America on behalf of the London County Council. He is a smart young fellow, and enjoys the distinction of lesing the only candidate in the election of 1892 who defeated a cabinet minister.

LOST IN PARIS.

American Consul Kept Busy tearching for Stray Boys.

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Special Cable to Sunday Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Nov. 24 .- The American Consulate is engaged in tracing several American boys who have mysteriously disappeared. One. John Sheldon, arrived here from New Fork last summer. He met on board the ship Prof. Benton of Minneapolis, who advised him to stop at a cheap East End hotel. When Benton called there a long time after he was told that Sheldon, on the day after his arrival, hired a bicycle and went off. He has not been heard of since. His family communicated with the Consul and asked him to trace him. The matter is in the hands of a detective.

A similar case is that of George De Forest of Ohio, who stopped near the Champs Elysees. His mother has written the Consulate to find him. This case is tise in the hands of detectives. The Consul since to find him. This case is tise in the hands of detectives. The Consul since to find him. This case is tise in the hands of detectives. The Consul since the boys who don't know French, unless accompanied by a reponsible friend.

Princess Waldemar of Denmark, who has left here for Stowe, is reported to have e out of her mind. She used to promete the boulevards, attended by two men, and would laugh and giggle with men she met. She ran away from penhagen on account of her eccentricials. She used to dress in a man's fire form and attend fires. She gave portits of herself in that costume to adrers. She is in disgrace at the Danish urt. ship Prof. Benton of Minneapolis, who ad

urt.

rincess Waldemar is the wife of the ird son of the King of Denmark. She verging on 30 years of age, and was arried nine years ago. She is the eldest, the four children of the Duke of Charles, brother of the late Count of Paris.

Teachers' Mnin . | Aid Association. The Teachers' Mutual Aid Association wil tve an interesting entertainment at Expo-. Recitations, Delsarte exercises and tistic dances are some of the features of attractive programme.

Jowish Alliance Leginre. Mr. Jacob Furth will deliver a lecture be-re the evening classes of the Jewish Alli-

nee in the rooms of the Shields School uilding, on Seventh street, between Carr

Political Science Club. Mr. John W. Noble, ex-Secretary of the or, will give the address before the Pe-'clock Wednesday evening, Nov. 28, at the saids-room of the Art Institute. The subset of the address to be the "Duties and Work of a Member of the President's Cabinat." The second half of the evening will devoted to questions.

Oberin Glee Club Concert.

The Operitin Glee Club will give a concert at Entertainment Hall Saturday evening, Dec. 29. This musical organization has gained the highest praise from competent critics and occupies a unique but prominent posi-tion in musical circles.

ASK FOR AID.

Morehants' Exchange.

hants' Exchange received the The Merchants' Exchange received the following letter yesterday:

Departal, Neb., Nov. 29, 1894.

President Merchants' Exchange, St. Louis, Mo.:

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time shere must be lots of salivana.

Now, anything that your honorable body might see at to conate, would be thankfully received and henestly distributed. Anything in the wind four, meat or grains would one good. If you should see at to seed anything, please of the salivance o L. P. Ludsew, Lissoin Neb vice has been ap-pointed by the destroncy to superintend the relief sent to this state. The B. & M. B. M. or C. B. & Q. Will transport free. Please lay this fastler befo e your members for their consideration. If you should sens anything, send to Chase Co., Neb., in care of L. P. Luddow, Linsoin, Neb.

this will receive your kind attention, I
Yours truly,

A. M. BUTTELL.
County Cierk. The letter was received to late for any action to be taken.

Justices and Constables Qualify. The following recently elected official qualified before City Register 1 ocock: Justices, Fred A. Cline, George Sommers, F. W. W. Zimmerman and Robert L. Lindsay; Con-

staules, Patrick Sheehan and Aug. Huelter-

Cannot Hold Joth. City Counselor Marshall has decided that lumbing Inspector Hennessey cannot retain his office now that he has been elected. Justice of the Peace. The State law does not forbid it but the city Charter requires that an officer of the city government must give his entire time to the municipality.

PLAYING BAD MEN.

Two Young School Boys Go on a Lark With Giver People's Property.

HARDIN, Mu., Nov. 24 .- Thursday morning a Mr. Collins of Breckenridge, Caldwell Co., was in town looking for a couple of youthful offenders. One of the boys was his son and the other was from a prominent family of Caldwell County. The boys were schoolmates and attended the Breekenridge public school. Wednesday morning at recess they jumped onto a couple of horses that had been ridden to school by pupils attending from a distance and left the country in true Jesse James style. Thursday night they took a saddle from a Mr. Combs of Millville, a country Postoffice fifteen miles northwest of here. Yesterday morning while riding along the public road they overtook a couple of boys of about their age who were hunting. The riders stopped them and one of them asked permission to see one of the guns. The request was granted. When the firearm was handed over the boys on horseback put the spurs to their animals and ged.

They rode into Hardin Yesterday afternoon and were arrested. Mr. Collins was wired of their arrest and he came and got them, taking them back to Breckenridge. It is understood that the parties from whom they stole the horses will not prosecute, and through the influence of their parents the boys will probably not have to answer for the saddle and gun pranks. family of Caldwell County. The boys were

A CLEBICAL SCANDAL.

Rev. Beland Suspended Pending Triel on Grave Charges.

BRUNSWICK, Nov. 12.-Two years ago the Rev. L. B. Noland removed with his family to Westport, Kan., to take charge of the parish there, teking with him Ada Edwards, a child of 12, daughter of Mr. John Edwards, promising to care for her until she grew old enough to take charge of her father's household. Five months ago she returned for this purpose and all went well until Tuesday, when she became a mother. The father is almost distracted, the relatives heartbroken. It is the first time that there has ever been a blemish on the Edwards name.

The girl now has fever and her recovery is despaired of, but affidavits have been made in which the child names the Rev. L. B. Noland, now of Albany, Mo., as her betrayer. the Rev. L. B. Noland removed with his

L. E. Noland, now of Albany, Mo., as her betrayer.

A committee of the elders of the M. E. Church composed of Revs. L. M. Williams, S. H. Milan, J. A. Mumpower and J. O. Edmonston, were here investigating the charges against Rev. Noland, then adjourned to Chillicothe, where after hearing Noland's denial of the charges they decided to suspend him from the ministry to await trial by the next year's Conference. State warrants have been issued for his arrest.

St. Louis County Items.

The boxing match which was to have taken place at Florissant last Saturday came off last night.
Tony Marquitz of Valley Park met with a painful accident while driving a team hitched to a farm wagon. He fell from the wagon and the wheels passed over his legs.

hitched to a farm wagon. He fell from the wagon and the wheels passed over his legs. He will soon be about again.

S. P. Thompson of Ellendale, who cut and dangerously wounded Chas. Weber of Greenwood several weeks ago, and who received several wounds in return, was taken to the City Hospital by Constable John Fieldson. He will be tried before Judge J. B. Caffrey on Tuesday, Nov. 27, at Clayton. Mr. Henry P. Anteurieth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Anteurieth of Clayton, and Miss Ablie Rekart of Sutter will be married in St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Clayton next Tuesday evening. A reception at the residence of the groom's parents at Cayton will follow.

Miss Augusta Hanning, teacher of the Melrose School, is able to attend to her duties again after a severe spell of pneumonia.

Mrs. Dr. Walton of Hollow is reported as

Melrose School, is able to attend to her duties again after a severe spell of pneumonia.

Mrs. Dr. Walton of Hollow is reported as being very sick with intermittent fever.

James Murphy, indicted by the St. Louis Grand-jury for murder and brought out here on a change of venue, will be tried here Monday.

The Judges and the Clerks of the Jennings voting precinct were notified to appear before the County Court yesterday in the matter of the election contest between John Belleville and Charles Griese.

Henry Lempke has a fine pair of white squirrels which he captured in the woods at New Alsace, while out hunting.

The largest sale reported in St Louis County real estate this week is that of a farm of 127 acres from John Davis to Charles Beck, the price paid being \$12,000.

Bertha Eckelkamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eckelkamp, of Clayton, is reported to be very ill with chicken-pox.

Daisy, the little daughter of Mr William Severns, is very sick.

The will of the late Henry Eckelkamp was admited to probate Monday and his son. Henry Eckelkamp, Jr., was appointed administrator. The estate is valued at about 1150,000.

Justice Baber of Brdgeton went through

administrator. The estate is valued at about \$150,000.

Justice Baber of Brdgeton went through the farce of being re-elected by the corporate town of Bridgeton, Nov. 6. In doing so he failed to comply with the Australian law in that he did not have the County Clerks publish his election ticket prevous to the 6th. As the County Court has no authority to appont a Justice for incorporated towns, Bridgeton will have to hold a spicial election or do without a peace officer until 1896.

Alex Eeaufils, an old and highly respected citizen of Florissant dropped dead Thursday morning at about 4:30. Coroner Castor held an inquest the same day, the Jury rendering a verdict of heart disease.

Dockery's Plan.

LIBERTY, Nov. 24.—Congressman Dock-ery has been here in regard to the matter ery has been here in regard to the matter of giving Liberty a new Democratic post-master. There are six or seven applicants, Mr. Dockery has hit upon a novel plan of settling the contest. The applicants are to go out with petitions Monday, and the one securing the longest list of rames will be supposed to be successful. But Mr. Dockery reserves the right to make a selection of his own.

Enbbers Given Away at the Globe. Men's 'self-acting rubbers, 39c; ladies' andal rubbers, 19c; ladies' storm-king rubsandal Tubbers, 19c; ladies' storm-king rub-bers, 29c; misses' spring-heel rubbers, 19c; children's spring-heel rubbers, 17c; ladies' warm lined bals, worth \$1.50, for 90c; la-dies' \$1.75 warm lined button shoes, \$1.25; ladies' warm lined leather sole felt slippers, 35c. Men's, boys', misses' and chil-dren's shoes in proportion. MRE ROBER'S LECTURES.

Course of Twelve for the Benefit of the Industrial School.

Mrs. S. T. Rorer, Chief of the Philadelphia Cooking School, and late lecturer on cooking at the Woman's Building in the World's Fair, will begin a course of twelve lectures on practical cooking on Tuesday next. The lectures will be given at 406 and 408 North Roadway at 10:20 c'clock a. m. and 3. Broadway at 10:20 o'clock a. m. and 3 o'clock p. m. and will be for the benefit of the Industrial School. The course will continue to Dec. 4. Sundays and Thanksgiving Day excepted.

The table decorations will be different each day. Lunch will be served at 1 o'clock p. m.

establishing will be considered the course will embrace lectures and demonstrations on the following subjects:

First lecture—"Egg Cookery: French Omelets, Shirred Eggs, Omelet Souffie, Frothed elets, Shirred Eggs, Omelet Souffie, Frothed

Whole Wheat Bread, German Horin, Rolls."

Third lecture—"Roasting, Bolling and Larding; Larded Fillet, Mushroom Sauce, Hamburg Steaks, Broiled Steak."

Fourth lecture—"Salads; Ceylon Tomato Salad, Potato Salad, Lobster Salad."

Fifth lecture—"Warming Ovea of Meats; Boudins, Sauce Bachemel, Fillet, Horseradish Sauce, Curry in Rice Border."

Sixth lecture—"How to use the Chafing Dish; Lobster a la Newburg, Lobster a la Bordelaise, Eggs Brouilli, Welsh Rarebit."

bit."

Seventh lecture—"Quick Breads; Pop
Overs, Rice Muffins, Milk Biscuits, Crumpets."

Eighth lecture—"Dainties; Stuffed Dates,
Creamed Fruit, Fondant, English Cheese
Streams rraws."
Ninth lecture—"Pastry; French Paste, atties, Lady's Locks, Fish Pie."
Tenth lecture—"Poultry: Trussing and oasting of Chicken, White and Brown Fricasse."
Eleventh lecture—"Vegetable Cooking;
Eleventh Tour Ways of Cooking Tomatoes, Caulifiower, Cocoanut Sauce."
Twelfth lecture—"Simple Desserts; Orange Baskets, Caramel Custards, Macaroon Cream, Farina Float, Oranges in Jelly."

A HUMAN ENGINE.

A Youth Who Thinks He Is a Lecomo

WIECHESTER, Ill., Nov. 24 .- A young man bout 19 years old, and who thinks he is a locomotive, was arrested here Thursday aftersoon and is now in the calaboose. He came in town from the south and was on the C. B. & Q. R. R. track, puffing and whistling like an engine. He did not stop at whistling like an engine. He did not stop at the depot here, but went through, stopping at the coal shaft, which is about half a mile north of town, and whistling for three tons of coal. He then backed down to the depot and side-tracked for a freight tr in which was pulling in. He was then arrested, and will probably be held here until some of his relatives are heard from.

Bunker Hill Happeninge.

BUNKER HILL, Nov. 24 .- Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Annie Gaunt Bartels and Mr. Albert Baker for Dec. 5. The Modern Woodmen will hold an open

Bartels and Mr. Albert Baker for Dec. 5.

The Modern Woodmen will hold an open meeting in Gaunt's Hail on Thanksgiving evening. Head Counsel William A. Northcott will be present.

A very successful revival is being held in the German Methodist Chu ch. Fourteen conversions have been reported. The pastor, Rev. H. N. Pannwitt, has been assisted by his father-in-law, Rev. Mr. Kettlekamp.

A. W. Buchheit, formerly of this place, now of Grand Island, Neb., has been appointed a member of the state Board of Pharmacy of Nebraska.

Frederick W. Jansen, aged 79 years 6 months and 8 days, died here on Monday. Mr. Jansen was born in Germany in 1815 and came to this country in 1847. His wife died four years ago. Of six children born to him three are still living.

Miss Neille Hale and Mr. Paul Davis were married in St. Leuis on Wednesday. Miss Haie is the Gauxhter of Dr. S. F. Hale of this place and is prominent in musical circles both here and in St. Louis.

A double wedding took place on Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Annie Meincke, the contracting parties being iss Annie Meincke, the contracting parties being iss Annie Meincke, the priles are well known in Banker Hill and vicinity, the young men being prominent tousness men here.

Fire was discovered in the Boyce Banker Hill Foundry on I hursday morning at 5 o'clock. The fire company responded promptly and the fire was extinguished before much damage was done.

Mascentah Notes.

MASCOUTAH, Nov. 24.—Owing to the continued drought in this section of the state the
wits and cisterns are running short, and
many farmers are hauling water for their
stock. The Kankaskia River is lower at this
types have the state the section of the state, containing suggestions for the next house canvass,
which the distance in May, 1895. MASCOUTAH, Nov. 24 .- Owing to the conmany farmers are hauling water for their stock. The Kankaskia River is lower at this time than it has been within the memory of

Mr. Juluis Scheel, a well and favorably known young man of Mascoutan, died suddenly in St. Louis, aged 32 years. The funeral took place here yesterday afternoon.

3. I. Victor Neunlist, an old and prominent farmer of Washington County, died at his home near Okawille, aged 71 years.

The survivors of the 43d Hilmols Regiment have organized an association with Mr. Joseph Fuess of Believille President and Mr. Adam Pfaff of Mascoutah Secretary. In order to complete the organization all survivors of the 43d Regiment are requested to send their names and addresses to the secretary of the association.

The accommodation train on the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, running between St. Louis and Mount Vernon, Ill., will be 21s-continued en Sundays hereafter. The train will run during the week the same as heretofore.

Mrs. Fred J. Scheve entertained the forty-Mr. Juluis Scheel, a well and favorably

Mrs. Fred J. Scheve entertained the forty-one ladies at "Kaffey" who assisted at the ecent reunion.

Capt. John Wols and family left for their
lew home at Fulton, No.
Mr. A. Blaebr left for Alberquerque, N. M.
Mr. George F. Wombacker left for River-

Tennessee's Delegation.

MILAN, Tenn., Nov. 24.-There will be our new faces in the Tennessee delegation in Congress next term-all Republicans. This gives the Volunteer State six Democrats and four Republicans. The new

This gives the Volunteer State six Democrats and four Republicans. The new ones are Judge W. C. Anderson, succeeding A. A. Taylor in the First; Henry R. Gibson, succeeding John C. Houk in the Second; Foster V. Brown, succeeding H. C. Snodgrass in the Third, and John E. McCall, succeeding B. A. Enloe in the Eighth.

The four new men are all lawyers, Gibson being Chancery Judge of the Knoxville district, and author of the Standard Chancery Practice of Tennessee. All of them have held office under their party before, and are among the most prominent Republicans of the State.

John C. Houk will, however, contest the election of Judge Gibson, at Washington, on a legal technicality, The contest will probably be re-referred to the people, and another election be held. The word "For" on the ticket, before the names of the officials being elected, viz., "for" Governor, "for" Congressman, etc., is illegal, the State law providing that only the one word shall be on a legal ticket.

H. Clay Evans will never be inaugurated Governor, since all the Republican vote for Houk and Gibson, and in other sections will be thrown out.

ABBEVILLE, Ala., Nov. M .- Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robinson are the parents of possibly the smallest living child in existence. It weighs only 1½ pounds now at the age of a month and a half, but is as ruddy and strong as any child. The parents have strong hopes of raising their diminutive son.

MANION, Ala., Nov. 24.—George Carter had Grat Townsend, a 5-year-old boy, in the woods with him yesterday while he was felling trees. He cut down a tree, which struck another in falling and, glancing, hit the little boy and pinned him to the earth, killing him instantity.

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WORKS OF CHARITY.

What Women's Associations Are Doing for the Needy.

The Hassendeubel Relief Corps received the Department President, Mrs. Rachel A. Hall, on Wedlesday afternoon, and the Harry P. Harding corps entertained her on hursday afternoon and also in the evening at their euchre party given at their hell, on Broadway and Salisbury street. Mrs. Hall was also entertained by the Neuman corps, on Friday afternoon by the Blair corps, which she inspected, and on Saturday

the Ransom corps were inspected.

The Gen. Lyon Reitef Corps, No. 48, gave a red, white and blue eachre party at their hall on Eighth street and Frankin avenue which will be repeated on the third Wednesday in every month.

The Unitarian Club held its November meeting on Tuesday night. The next meeting of the club will be held on Dec. 18, when the Rev. Ida Hulin will read a paper on "Movements vs. openents in Religion." On Feb. 19 Mrs. F. H. Ingalis will present a paper on "National Advantage Through the Independence of Women."

A union meeting all the St. Louis Epworth Leagues, both North and South, took place at the Union M. E. Church on last Friday night, Dr. E. B. Chappell and Dr. Schnell, General Epworth League Secretary of the M. E. Church, being the seeakers. E. Church, being the seeakers.

The union services of the week of prayer and self-denial of the Youna's Foreign bission Society of the St. Louis Conference, M. E. Church, South, will; be held in St. John's Church, on the corner of Twenty-ninth and Locust street, Monday, Nov. 26, at 2:30 p. m., and continue to meet daily at that time and place until the 2d of December, when there will be a grand missionary massemesting.

meeting.

The Executive Committee of the Mission Sunday-school Association held a meeting on Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. R. M. Scrages, No. 5617 Olive street: A large number of gentlemen were present, and it was proposed to form a "sunday-school Silver League," membership in which can be secured by the annual payment of Si. These are to be secured by persons throughout the

which will take place in may, 1999.

The programme for the entertainment at Grand Music Hall for the benefit of the Teachers' Nutual Aid society has been eompleted, and will take place on the 28th, which is Wednesday. There will be 400 voices from the schools, fancy drilling and elubswinging by a company of eighty girls from the South St. Louis Gymansium, besides other features.

other features.

The hospital Saturday and Sunday collections will be taken up on Dec. 29 and 80. This was established last year, but insufficient time was given for the arrangement of details in St. Louis and only \$5,000 was realized. In London more than a quarter of a million was realized in this way, and in New York \$60,000. Subscribers who desire to do so can designate the hospital which they wish to receive their donation, but undesignated funds will be distributed among the local associated hospitals in proportion to their free charity service to the poor and sick. Each church in the city is requested to take up a collection on the last Sunday of the year, and 29,500 boxes will be placed in public positions to receive voluntary contributions.

A fair will be given by the Sisters of

A fair will be given by the Sisters of Charity of St. Ana's infant Asylum, 1246 North Tenth street, commencing the 5th of December and closing on the 15th.

Nearly all of the charitable organizations in the city are giving entertainments and lairs for the benefit of the poor. As Christmas approaches the demand for help becomes more urgent. A fair will be given at the residence of Mrs. Miles Sells this week for the benefit of the Martha Parsons Free Hospital for Children.

Mrs. George Parker of Washington avenue will give a musicale to-morrow for the benefit of the Bethesda Hospital, which is supported entirely by the voluntary donations of the public, as note of those connected with the institution are allowed to ask aims for its benefit. It supports from twenty-five to thirty helpless foundings all the time, besides old woman and helpless young ones.

The first meeting of the Pioneers for this season took place at the residence of Mrs. A. L. Day, 4543 Westminster place. Besides the members there were forty visitors present.

L. Day, 454 Westminster place. Besides the members there were forty visitors present.

The ladies of the "sisterhood for Persona: Service" have raised the sum of \$2,000, which they hope in a short time to swell to \$3,000 which they hope in a short time to swell to \$3,000 which they hope in a short time to swell to \$3,000 which they hope in a short time to swell to \$3,000 which they hope in a short time to swell to \$3,000 which the ladies and \$1,000 which all did; many collected \$50 and \$1,000. This method was found better than that of giving entertainments.

The Debating Society of the Self-Oulture Clab, 17:00 Wash street, met Monday, the dressmaking class met Wednesday evening, and on Thursday there was a lecture to young women by hir. W. S. Sheldon on Yarentiecturs. On Friday evening Mr. 'Architecturs.' On Friday evening Mr. 'Chas. H. Huttis lectured abon 'Peter the Great.' The attendance for the past week amounted to \$12, lecture classes 168, domestic economy classes \$6, books taken out \$2.

Next week the Woman's Clao will be entertained by the members of the cibb, who will give what they call a Holmes evening on Thursday night.

At the South Side Free Reading rooms, 2004, south Broadway, the elocution class meets on Monday evening, the dockheeping class on Teenday evening. The dirth lecture on French Literature,' by Mr. Golden Age of French Literature,' by Mr. E. South Side Club amounted to Sis, attendance for the week

Next Friday the lecture will be about "Despotsm and the French Revolution."
Mr. J. B. Merwin lectured on Tuesday evening. HE DIDN'T LIE.

A Drammer Tells a Probably True

From the Detroit Free Press The drummer didn't want to talk. Som thing must have been the matter with him seriously, or he never would have felt such a disinclination, of course, but the hotel clerk disregarded the signs and insisted on his telling a story:
"I haven't any story to tell," growled the

drummer.

"Aw, come off," urged the clerk. "You know you have plenty. Give us one, and don't act ugly."

The drummer growled some more, but it did no good, for the clerk kept on nagging him."

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"Well," said the drummer at last, "if I tell you one will you let up on me?"

"Yes; anyhow, until to-morrow."

"Very well," proceeded the drummer.

"When I was in Indiana four days ago I met a man who was an odd specimen, for a fact."

"What was odd about him?" asked the clerk, who observed that the drummer manifested a disposition to stop at that point.

"His arms," said the drummer languidly.

"What was odd about them?" again asked the clerk, encouragingly.

"He had only one," said he drummer, and the clerk went around befind the counter and kicked an unoffending valise up against the wall.

WHY THEY DID NOT VOIE. President Cleveland Failed to Bot Them a Good Example. From the Washington Post.

Ex-Lieut. Gov. Marquis tells a very amus-ing incident of the late campaign which occurred at his Ohio home. "I never fully election day," said Mr. Marquis. "I have been a working member of the Logan County Democratic Committee for thirty-four years, and, following my usual cus-tom, was out election day to get our people to the polls. Just outside of town I came across four or five Democrats husking in a across four or five Democrats nussand cornfield."
"'Aren't you boys coming to the polls? 'Have you heard whether or not Mr. eveland has voted to-day?' was the

I asked.

"Have you heard whether or not Mr. Cleveland has voted to-day?" was the prompt rejoinder.

"Treplied that it was generally understood that the President was not going to vote that day.

"Well, neither are we. We are just as good as he is, and have just as good reasons for staying away from the polls. Besides, said the spokesman of the party, as I was leaving the field, "Mr. Cleveland gets \$50,000 a year for being a Democrat, while we receive but \$1.20 a day for cutting corn. He can better afford the time to go to the polls than we can."

"I have no doubt but that a great many Democrats felt just this way about the election," continued the Ohioan. "Just 1,000 Democrats in my county remained away from the polls on the 6th."

A Point About Addressing Lotters.

From the New York Tribune.

"Don't address your envelopes 'city,'" said the giver of advice. "If you are in New York City write 'New York City.' If you are in Brooklyn write 'Brooklyn,' and the post office people will be grateful and your letters will be more likely to get to the right place. I'll tell you how I got broken of the habit. I gave an office boy half a dozen letters to mail on his way home. The little idiot lived in Brooklyn, and waited until he got across the bridge before he mailed them. They were all addressed 'city,' and you can easily see what happened." From the New York Tribune.

From the Detroit Tribune. The King of Dahomey frowned.
"I don't care to be barbarous," he de clared, "but if the enemy doesn't quit using poisoned bullets, I'll turn each of my Amazons loose with a horse and buggy."

Those present who had seen women driving trembled, and hopped that the monarch might never put his threat into execution.

SELMA, Ala., Nov. 3.-At a meeting of the City Council held last night the Mayor was authorized and instructed to have is sued \$100,000 worth of bonds for the construction of a water works system. Artesian wells will be bored.

PRATTVILLE, Ala., Nov. 24.—The remains of Col. Albert J. Plokett, which were nterned at Autangaville in 1888, were exaumed a few days ago and interred by his vidow here. Col. Pickett wrote the standard history of Alabama bearing his name.





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Wall Street. THE BOND ISSUE THE EVENT OF IN

TEREST TO PINANCIERS.

How New York Bankers Managed to Get the Gold to Buy the Bends-Bungling Work of the Treasury Officials-Trend

of Current Speculation.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-Wall street has been anything but dull this week. What, with the shifting fate of the bond issue, opment of a premium on gold and tion of the dividend on Burlington, events have followed each other in quick succession and stand out in greater contrast on account of the preceding monotony tion, for even the street has not yet reached the stage of skepticism where doubts as to the ability of the Government to borrow \$50,000,000 obtain recognition except among the ability of the Government to borrow \$50,000,000 obtain recognition except among the hare-brained. So, too, the small premium on gold, save for the purpose of subscribing to the Government loan, and the small premiums that have been paid represent really the price that bidders are willing to pay to escape the odium of exercising their rights in changing one kind of Government money for another. That such a condition has come to pass is due to the policy of the local banks, which, by holding one form of their reserves at a higher value than another, have made the public believe that it was more valuable. Such a policy is so short-sighted that it is a severe commentary on the financial ability of our bankers. It is their duty and to their interest

mentary on the financial ability of our bankers. It is their duty and to their interest to aid the Government in such a contingency as the present. It is of no account in what manner the present state of things has been brought about. It is a condition and not a theory, and the banks should do what they can to aid the Government.

The assured success of the loan does not alter the fact that it has hung fire for a week, and that its success has been achieved only by the strenuous efforts of the small clique of financiers who have interested themselves in putting it through. The facts seem to be as follows: Immediately after the elections it was brought to the attention of the President that no little concern existed in financial circles over the state of the treasury balances, in view of ately after the elections it was brought to the attention of the President that no little concern existed in financial circles over the state of the treasury balances, in view of the fact that the foreign exchanges portended an outward movement of gold. This state of things had been under discussion for a long time, but it was recognized that nothing could be done until after the elections. The man who had been most instrumental in saving the February loan from a flasco went to Washington and practically assumed charge of floating the new issue. He returned with a draft of a circular which was submitted to a few bankers, who made what they thought necessary corrections and returned it to Washington for publication in its amended form. Frior to its publication the majority of the Presidents, of gold-holding banks were in ignorance of the intentions of the Government and of the plans of the street agents. The latter were to bid for the bonds, and in the event of receiving an allotment were to draw on their European correspondents, forwarding the bonds to be placed abroad. Two features of the situation which resolved themselves into one blocked the utility of this plan. First, it was necessary that the subscriptions should be paid in wold, and the question arose, where was it to come from?

that the subscriptions should be paid in gold, and the question arose, where was it to come from?

The unfavorable condition of foreign exchange made it apparent that the bills of these bankers would be taken without reducing rates to the gold importing point, or at any rate that only a small amount of gold could be imported on this account. Again, the money these bankers would receive against their sales of exchange would be current funds and not gold, and it soon developed that the banks were averse to giving up any great part of their gold unless they were the successful bidders for the bonds. It thus became necessary to readjust the scheme of underwriting the loan, and finally an arrangement has been reached by which some of the banks are to furnish gold to such of their depositors as are successful bidders, and the magnitude of the subscriptions and the comparatively small withdrawals of gold from the treasury made it appear that the gold balance of the treasury will be substantially increased. The chances of a new issue are already being discussed. It is not creditable to the banks that the fact that they were not consulted in the preliminary negotiations should have led them to adopt such an unfriendly attitude toward the issue. That the treasury authorities have more or less bungled may be true, but the fact that the Government. They do not realize that their fortunes are wrapped up with those of the Government. They do not realize that their fortunes are wrapped up with those of the Government. They do not realize that their fortunes are wrapped up with those of the Government. They do not realize that their fortunes are wrapped up with those of the Government. They do not realize that their fortunes are wrapped up with those of the Government. They do not realize the benefit down as it is currency, but the country is along as it is current funds. The banks

doing business on that currency. *i-i as long as it is current funds, the banks would be as well off, and the Government better off if everydollar of gold held by the banks was turned over to the Treasury. Then when gold was wanted for export or any other purpose the Government could supply it. When, owing to favorable foreign exchanges, gold is imported, the Treasury does not receive it. It goes into the banks' vaults. On the other hand, when gold is to be exported it is the Treasury that must furnish it. As customs and revenues are not paid to any extent in gold, see how one-sided the game is. As long as the present conditions continue, it is only a question of time when another loan will be necesary. Gold is not at a premium in the true sense, but in home trade it has practically passed out of circulation.

Perhaps the trite term of a waiting mar-

ket would best describe the current s lation. The street does not like to cern itself with more than one event time. The snarl into which the bend had floated doubtless checked trading action. The street does not like to concern itself with more than one event at a time. The snarl into which the bond issue had floated doubtless checked trading. The beneficial effects of the election are forgotten. The meeting of Congress is booming up as a live factor, though it would be difficult to say why. The reduction in the Burlington dividend, according to traders' reasoning, indicates similar action by other companies. The Northwestern follows next week, but the St. Paul directors do not set. reasoning, indicates similar action by other companies. The Northwestern follows next week, but the St. Paul directors do not act till March. That the Rock Island rate will remain ½ per cent is taken for granted. Money rates have been undisturbed, and no disturbance is expected. With the allotment of the Government loan early next week, it would appear that pending the convening of Congress Wall street will have a brief period of quiet after the excitement of the week.

BUYING OF SHORTS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.- The Post says: ich business as appeared today repre ed solely buyng in of shorts. So far from being a surprise, this movement was disappointing in its slowness. The short interes is large, and on the basis of actual facts there is reason to look for a factor of great is large, and on the basis of actual facts there is reason to look for a factor of great encouragement in today's bids for the new, bonds. It can not be denied that in the face of this expectation, Wall street's feeling is one of discouragement. When the good developments of this month are taken into account, it is easy to judge how serious the situation would have become had the elections and the reception of the bond issue resulted unfavorably. As it is, a drooping grain market, slack earnings and reductions of dividends are necessities of the situation not yet affected by the larger political events, and the market continues under their influence. Today's net movement of prices was upward. Manhattan and Western Union led the recovery, but the grangers, where the short interest grows unwieldy, were strong. Some of the coal stocks moved up, on a notion that yesterday's conference meant some material change in the situation. Reading showed weakness. But the opinion is growing that the Olcott plan, in its original purpose, has already met with failure. The bank statement today is unfavorable. There has been a more rapid heaping up of idle money than for some time past, and this in the face of nearly four millions shrinkage in the loan account. Holdings of sbecie decreased by over thirty millions from the figures of last January's Legal tenders decreased almost one millions, only three or four millions of which represent holdings of last February's bonds. Surplus reserve has fallen forty-three millions. These variations from last January's situation, radical in their character, lend special interest to the money market of the coming week.

WILL LEASE IT.

Rather Brisk Times the Past Week in Paddy Brennan After the New City Hall-Discusses Lil McNair.

At last the city has an opportunity to get out of its dilemma over the new City Hall. Paddy Brennan is the man who comes forward with a solution of the knotty problem. He proposes to lease the building from the city for five years.

"Now," said Paddy, "they have a city hall on they have it has heavily saily hall on they

"Now," said Paddy, "they have a city hall an' they havn't a city hall, an' they havn't a city hall, an' they nivir will have a city hall. Don't you know you nor may nor anny ither tax payer aint goin', to vote to pay no more taxes? Shure it's too much taxes we're afther payin' alriddy. It's to rejue an' not to incrase our taxes we are stroivin'. Now, phat oil purpose to do is this. Oi will lase the new City Hall for folve years an' pay the city six per cint on its inwestment. An' lit me ax ye isn't that bitter thin far thim to boord it up? Ay coorse it is. An' won't they be drawin' six per cint on their money? An will they be drawin' anny thin' av they boord it up?"

"What do you purpose to do with the building, Paddy? Use it as a hall in which to make political speakin' is there to be done now-especially by a dimmicrat? The liss politics we dimmicrats spake now afther that Waterloo the better for us, It's not our tolme to talk.

fluence?"
"An' who the divil is Lil McNair?"
"Why, he is a well-known business an

"Why, he is a well-known business and society man."
"He is, is he? Will, now, Oive bin goin' to the Patrick's noight balls far the last twinty-foive years, an' the divil a hear iver Oi hurd av Misther Lill McNair in sassoity."
"He has quite a pull in society, though, and leals a great many cotillions."
"He do, do he? An' may Oi ba afther axin' yez who the divil the cotillions moight be? Have they many woters?"
"Why, cotillions are germans."
"Now look here, young fellah, is it a fool yer a ther takin' may far? Av it is say so. De yez mane to tell may that a non with a 'Mac' or an 'O' to his name kin lade the Gurmans? No, sir. Divil a lade they'll te lid ba anybody 'cept wan av their own paple. Shure Phil Zipp or Addiohus Busch kin lade more Gurmans than all the McNairs in Ameriky."

BIG DAMAGE SUIT. Payne Sues Detectives and Chief Arm

streng for \$40,000. DENVER, Colo., Nov 24 .- J. W. Payne, the Los Angeles army contractor arrested here on a charge of embezziement from his bondsmen, having secured his release on a writ of habeas corpus, has sued the detectives who arrested him and the Chief of Police, Arm

strong, for \$40,000 damages for false impris-The arrest of Payne was caused in a pecuthe arrest of rayle was changed in a partial ray. He borrowed money from his bondsmen and, by way of security for the loan, gave them power of attorney to open his mail, said mail to contain remittances from the Government, for which he was doing work. He, however, changed his mail address for money letters, and they got actibing.

PATENTS

and Trademarks Granted Missouri and

Texas Inventers.
Higdon & Higdon & Longan, Attorneys at Law, second floor, Odd Fellows' Building, report the following patents granted the past week. They have expert mechanical draftsmen in their offices. MISSOURI.

Baby walker-Nelson P. Bradish, Kansa City.

Process and apparatus for smelting ore—
Benjamin Brazelle, St. Louis.

Plate or platter—Wm. C. Gaskill, Kansas City.

Holsting and drilling machine—Thomas B.
Hackman and L. and A. Ruppel, Aurora.
Chair— artia J. Halliburton. Portagoville.
Saw—William B. Vaughan, Owensville.
Hay press-Norman B. Wilder, Kansas
City.

TEXAS.

Metal cutting machine—Benjamin P. Autrey, Pilot Point. Quilting frame—Thomas W. Broadfoot, Honey Grove. Wheel plow-Frederick Bunjes, Shiner. Quilting machine—Washington B. and J. A. Click, Sherman. Ironing table—Robert F. Coleman, Overton. Wick regulator for lamps-Walter L. Hard-

Livingston. Want to Be Annexed.

NEWPORT, Ark., Nov. 24 .- One hundred and thirty-five citizens of what is known as Oil Trough Bottom, In-

known as Oil Trough Bottom, Independence Co., have signed a petition asking that that part of Independence County be annexed to Jackson. It will be presented to the next General Assembly of the State of Arkansas.

The reasons for this action is that their county seat is very inconvenient and at times it is almost impossible for the citizens to reach that place. On the other hand, Newport is close to them. They do all their trading here and it would be more convenient for them in every particular. Nearly all the people of Oil Trough Bottom are in favor of annexation, as also are the citizens of Jackson, who are doing everything for the advancement of the scheme.

Farmers Convene in Tennessee. JACKSON, Tenn., Nov. 24.-At 8:40 this morning the Western District Farmers' Convention was called to order by Capt. Jno. W. Morton. The election of officers re-W. Morton. The election of officers resulted in the zelection of Col. J. W. Rosamond of Gadsden as President and the reelection of Jno. W. Trice Secretary for the ensuing year. Humboldt was selected as the next place of meeting, the time to be announced in the future. A resolution recommending the establishment of an experimental station in West Tennessee was adopted and referred to the Committee on Jurisdiction. An interesting and valuable paper was read by Mr. J. J. Williams of Madison County. A resolution was unanimously adopted recommending legislation for the protection of the sheep industry. The convention adjourned this afternoon, after a three-days' session.

Talks by Ives and Kurtz. At Memorial Hall on Wednesday, Dec. 5. St. Louis Council of the Legion of Honor will st. Louis Council of the Legion of Honor will give a unique entertainment to its members and invited guests. Prof. Haisey C. Ives, Chief of the Art Department of the World's Fair, and Mr. Charles M. Kurtz, his assistant, will under the title, "impressions Here and There," with illustrations, narrate some of their varied experiences and observations in passing through regions of the old world rarely visited by the ordinary traveler. In addition to the pictures, the entertainment will be full of interesting features and surprises.

Leonomic Exhibit and Christmas Bassar. The ladies of Compton Hill will hold a household economic exhibit and Christma bazzar in the lecture-room of Mount Calvary Episcopal Church, Lafayette and Jefferson avenues, from Dec. 8 to Dec. 8, inclusive, from 10 a, m. to 10 p. m. There will be lectures both afternoon and evening.

Wagenman's Successor. There is quite a scramble among the Re-Ernest Knickmeler, a liquor dealer at 1917
Franklis avenue, seems likely to sacure the position. Mayor Walbridge is expected to make the appointment within two weeks. publican workers for Al Wagenman's place

TEN big acts, Helene Mora, Hyde's Comelians, Standard Theater, Sunday.

WORK FINISHED.

Officials of the B. & O. S. W. Railway Pleased With the Road.

more & Ohio Southwestern Railway ended at 2 p. m. yesterday in the general Waiting room of the Union Station. The party then mprised President Edward R. Bacon of New York, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rathburn Ba-con of London, Mr. Augustin B. Ewing of president and General Manager W. W. Peabody of Cincinnati, John H. Davis of New York, Edward R. Bell of New York, Edward Bruce, secretary of the Board of Directors; Edgar T. Welles, Mr. Arnold on London, and Wm. L. Bull of New York. Mr. Arnold and Mr. Rathburn Bacon are interested in the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern properties, but are not directors or officers. St. Louis, recently elected a director; Vice

western properties, but are not directors or officers.

Mr. Welles and Mr. Arnold went West. Mr. Bull returned to New York. The remainder took rooms at the Southern, where they will stay until Sunday evening or Monday morning, when some will go to Chleago, some to New York.

President Bacon, Mr. Bell and Vice-president Peabody were found in Mr. Bacon's private parlor at 3 p. m. Mr. Peabody described briefly the inspection trip, which was begun immediately after the annual meeting.

rats spake now afther that Waterloo the retar for us. It's not our toime to talk.

"It's far a hotiNoi want the buildin', and av they lit me have it, in folve years Ol'll complate the buildin' far thim an' turn it over to thim a finished sthructure, besides payin' thim six per cent interest on their investment in the manetoime. Now, it's in arnist Oi am about this, an' I wants yez to help me out with me schame."

"Paddy, what do you think lost the city to the Democrats last election?"

"Rapublican wotes."

"Bon't you think that Lil McNair's desertion of the Democratic party exerted some time time of the Democratic party exerted some time time to talk.

"On account of the large amount of work that has been done during the last twelve meeting.

"On account of the large amount of work that has been done during the last twelve months," said he, "the directors were especially desirous of making a careful inspection this time. We have gone over the entire system with them, inspecting road-bed, equipment, shops, terminals, stations and interviewing our patrons and agents in a few places. Stops were made at all the large towns. The road-bed can be judged from the comparative ease of riding at a high rate of speed. An instrument to meeting.

igh rate of speed. An all speed is the only instrument seeded in the inspection.

"The object of the trip is of course to illow the directors to judge for themselves whether the money they have appropriated has been wisely expended and to instrument improvements."

selves whether the money they have appropriated has been wisely expended and to plan further improvements."

Mr. Edward R. Bell of New York, a member of the Executive and Finance Committees of the Board of Directors, and a zealous attendant at all the board meetings, expressed himself as more than pleased with what he saw.

"It is hardly two years," he said, "since the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern Italiroad and the Ohio & Mississippi became the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern Railway. There was so much to be done that the showing at the end of the first twelve months was not especially gratifying compared to what remained to be done. I want to say now that I never saw more rapid improvements in the physical condition of any property. The bed is solid, the ballast has been renewed, irregularities in length of ties have been removed, and the general appearance of things has been improved.

"The water tanks have been raised high

general appearance of things has been improved.

"The water tanks have been raised high on iron pillars obtained from the bridges—thirty-five new bridges having been built in a year. Before we are through every bridge will be new. The engines and rolling stock have been increased. The 1,200 miles of railway, including branches between St. Louis and Parkersburg, are rapidly assuming a handsome, solid appearance. Before we are through the road will be one of the best in the United States, and we hope quite the best out of St. Louis. Only recently 2,000 new freight cars have been acquired. The directors think the road is in a fourishing condition physically and financially." nancially." Bell withdrew, and President Bacc

Mr. Bell withdrew, and President Bacon added that the entire party were highly enthusiastic over the new Union Station.

"The directors and the rest of the party agreed," said Mr. Bacon, "that it was the greatest and handsomest passenger terminal in the world, that It is in fact complete in all its arrangements and details. They have all seen the most celebrated passenger stations of this country and Europe."

President Bacon said business was slowly but substaptially improving all the time He added that the management of the road were proud of last year's record, and were encouraged to go shead in their determination to bring the road up to a high standard.

THE IRON MASK.

Kansas Lawyer Says the Prisoner Was Not Mattielf.

The following letter was received by the Post-Dispatch from John W. Deford of Ottawa, Franklin Co., Kan.: In your issue of last Sunday you had an article headed "The Iron Mask," which undertook to prove that Mattiell was the celebrated prisoner. The Iron Mask was a Frenchman; Mattioli could not speak Frenchman; Mattion could not speak French; the mask was in the custody of St. Mars from 1665 until 1703, when the prisoner was murdered in the bastlie; St. Mars left Mattioli at Pignerol in 1861, where he remained until 1694, when he was re-moved to the Island of St. Margaret and again put in charge of St. Mars. moved to the Island of St. Mars.

All Europe knew that Mattioli was a prisoner from the time he was arrested until his death, April 28, 1894. The very existence of The Iron Mask was unknown, save to a very few persons, who were sworn never to reveal it, until the dreadful tale was told by Voltaire in his famous work. "The Age of Louis XIV." so far as he dared to divulge it, for he tells us himself that while he knew more, he would nave left the was imprisoned; it would have been useless. The Mask was always masked Mattioli was never confined in the bastile.

The Iron Mask was the natural son of Cardinal Julio Mazarin and Anne of Austria, Queen of France, born at a time when it was not possible to attribute his paternity to Louis XIII., her husband. And what is more, Louis XIV., Philip of Ordinal shis biscott, Hortonse and Marie Mancini, held out to the world by the Cardinal as his nieces, were also the children of Queen Anne and Mazarin. Louis XIII. died childless. For several years a friend and I have been investigating this subject, upon the co-temporary authorities and official documents brought from France, and there is no doubt that the facts stated in the preceding paragraph are true. the preceding paragraph are true

BROUGHT INTO COURT.

Affairs of the Head Brokerage and Investment Co. Tangled.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 24 .- The affairs of the R. G. Head Brokerage and Investment Co. are brought into the Circuit Court on a bill nied by Thomas F. Lawrence, a partner in the firm, against Richard G. Head and Al-fred H. Warren, his co-partners.

Complainant makes charge of misappro propriation of the company's funds, and asks for an accounting from both defend-

Lawrence says the company was organ sed in Denver, December, 1887. It carried on a profitable business in buying and sellon a profitable business in buying and selling cattle throughout the West, and within a few years, complainant says, had acquired possession of herds worth 500,000.

Prior to Nov. 30, 1894, he alleges Head diverted to his own use. \$50,000 of the profits, causing a loss of \$22,000 to himself and depreciating the value of the capital stock until it was almost worthless.

Between November, 1891, and May, 1893, it is averred. Head made away with \$10,000 more than belonged to him. Warren, meanwhile, it is claimed, put \$5,000 in his own pocket. May 16, 1892, the business was practically discontinued, but Lawrence says he has been unable to obtain a settlement from his partners. He claims Head owes \$5,000 on outside accounts.

SURT TO DIE.

Albert Williams Bitten by a Bint-Gum

Negro. Albert Williams, colored, living at 1020 Chestnut street, called at the dispensary yesterday to have a badly lacerated ear dressed. He said that his injuries were

First of the season. Oysters selects, 25c doz. Milford's, 6th street, near Olive.

WHEAT WAS FIRM.

Liverpool Market Steadler - Corn Weak on the Pressure of Illinois Offerings-Provisions Firmer-Markets in

on the preceding week and 2,444,000 bu for the corresponding week of last year. The Liverpool market was steadier than expected. The shorts in the market were soon put at their ease when the receipts at Minneapolis and Duluth were reported at 927 car loads, compared with 578 on the corresponding day of last year.

The opening price for May was 58%c, and that price was bid for a few seconds. It became rather easer shortly afterward and sold down to 58%c, but the tendency during the remainder of the session was toward the recovery of that slight reaction. The was a pressure of Dec wheat. Commission houses reported a general improvement in the tone in speculative inquiry.

The market became sfrong toward the end on the receipt of a cablegram from the editor of the Liverpool Corn Trade News to the Secretary of the Chicago Board of Trade stating that the latest estimate on the Russian wheat crop at 5t, Petersburg placed the deficiency this jear at 88,000,000 bu, as compared with last year's final returns. The price closed firm at 58%a for May.

Corn was weak on the pressure of new corn offerings from Illinois and Indiana and the liberal to-day receipts and as estimated for Monday. The day's receipts were 577 cars and for Monday. The day's receipts were 577 cars and for Monday. The day's receipts were 577 cars and for Monday. The star the estimates. Compared with closing prices yesterday Nov corn is \$2c lower at the close, Dec &c lower. May opened &c higher at 48%c, sold to 48%c and closing with sellers at that price. Nov and Dec ruled steady at yesterday is started the activity in oats. The freshing was generally firm during the greater part of the session, although prices averaged about steady. May ranged from \$21%c to \$25%c opening at \$22%c and closing with sellers at that price. Nov and Dec ruled steady at yesterday's last quetations. The provision business was fairly good and prices firmer. The run of hogs for the ensuing week is for expected to be as heavy as that of the past week. The prices ascompared with ye

Notorious Swindler Run Down by

been received from London of the arrest there of one of the most noted swindlers on the globe. He is known to the police on both sides of the Atlantic as "Big Griff," although he has several other aliases. The arrest was made by Stotland Yard men. "Griff's" name is Wm. Griffin. In London he had managed to secure an introduction to the manager of a Chancery lahe bank and deposit vault. "He spoke so much of his friends John W. Mackay and George Gould that when he deposited a draft for £12,000 the manager cheerfully let him have a book of checks. "Big Griff" promptly filled them out and passed them right and left. One of them was for a paltry £3, and for this one he was placed on trial. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three and a half years at hard labor.

He is about 50 years old, although he both sides of the Atlantic as "Big Griff,

punishment. He was next arrested with a woman accomplice named Lola. They were charged with stealing the jewelry of Actress Lizzie Kelsey. By reason of a legal technically he again got off free.

Griff's next important escapade was the engraving of \$1,000,000 of circular letters of credit in 1878. The work he did then was marvellous in execution. Six members of the gang floated the letters without any trouble.

did not hesitate to swindle his host and his associates.

Many curious stories are told of his wonderful adaptitude to circumstances while playing his game. He studied the business and personal peculiarities of rich men in this country and used this knowledge on his victims. He once introduced himself as Griffiths of the Standard Oil Co. to Millionaire Studebaker of wagon manufacturing fame, and was believed. "Lucky" Baldwin was also imposed upon.

The band of bond forgers to which he belonged was headed by Henry Wode, alias Wilkes, and included "Pete" Burns, alias Wilkes, and included "Pete" Burns, alias James Joy Julius, Griffiths also took part in the famous raid with counterfeit money when European capitals were flooded with it.

year and establish the movement on a thor-oughly permanent basis. The Committee year and establish the more than the consulty permanent basis. The Committee on Church Collections reported considerable progress. In each church and synatogue two prominent members have been selected as a special committee, and these are sending in complete lists of members, so that each may receive a personal appeal to contribute in the church or, if unable to attend services on the day to mail their to attend services on the day to mail their subscriptions. It is expected that at least subscriptions in the committee has prepared a very strong appeal which will be addressed to at least 10,000 which will be addressed to at least 10,000 miles in St. Louis City and county, and families in St. Louis City and county and count

Strong at the Start. Then Weakness, Then a Rally at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 24 .- Wheat was firm at crease in the visible, and rallied on a fre

"BIG GRIFF."

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-Information has

marvenous m execution. Sin hembers of the gang floated the letters without any trouble.

It was said at this time that Griff assumed the title of "Lord Ashburton" and imposed on Boston society to such an extent that he married a young woman of great beauty and high social position. He continued to defraud bankers, hotel proprietors and merchants. His wife soon discovered the kind of man she had married and left him. In San Francisco, as a Lord of high degree, he was made a lion. He presided at banquets and cut a wide swath in the social circles of "the coast." He was exposed there and started Eastward, but he worked every city in his path with his forged letters of credit. He actually returned to San Francisco, but with a new name. He was caught, however, and spent three years of an eight-year sentence in San Quentin prison. He was released because he deluded the physicians into the belief that he was dying of consumption. This was in 1883.

He was next heard of in 1893 at the Hotel Metropole, where he was spending money like a Russian prince. He was for a short period afterwards the guest of a wealthy British nobleman at his country seat, and did not hesitate to swindle his host and his associates.

Many curious stories are told of his won-

Extensive Prep stations Being Made fo the Annual Collection. Yesterday was abusy day with members of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association, which seems determined to take up an exceptionally heavy collection this

RUSSIAN CROP ESTIMATES CAUSED IT TO CLOSE HIGHER FOR MAY.

Weekly Experts of Wheat and Flour-

the start to-day on an increase in export, weakened on the indications of a large inported decrease in Russian crop estimates, closing the higher for May. May corn lost the, May outs closed unchanged and provi-

sions made moderate gains.

The weekly exports of wheat and flour as published by Braddreet's was somewhat of a surprise. They amounted to 8,312,000 bu from both coasts, compared with 2,909,000 bu on the preceding week and 2,444,000 bu for the corresponding week of last

fired, the ball passing through the body of Royal, killing him instantly. Two of Royal's friends were in the room with him, but they did not catch sight of the murderer and he has not yet been captured. Royal was a desperate man and had a number of bitter enemies. Not long ago he and a number of bitter enemies. Not long ago he and a number of bitter enemies. Not long ago he and a number of bitter enemies. Not long ago he and a number of bitter enemies. Rot long ago he and a number of bitter enemies. Rot long ago he and a number of bitter enemies. Not long ago he and a number of bitter enemies. Not long ago he and a number of the opposing faction of the place was fought. It is feared that his assassination will lead to other killings, as Cohoa, the Mexican revolutions in owin jail at El Paso, escaped from jail at Ft. Stockton a few weeks afo, and Deputy United States Marshal Scarborough suspecting Royal of siding in the prisoner's escape and having his suspicions led by Royal's political enemies, he arrested several of Royal's supporters. Not to be outdone in election wisdom, Sheriff Royal lodged a complaint against sorgan Livingston, Shipley Park and O. W. Williams of the opposing political faction of handling "wet goods" contrary to law in January, 1890, and these parties were all arrested. O. W. Williams is county. Royal is sheriff and was on the opposing tlekst in the election Just passed, as well as in others.

HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION.

Charles Ellis, 52 years old, residing at De Soto, Mo., came to this city a short time ago to be treated for spinal troubles by the Christian Alliance people. He said he had suffered from this complaint for twelve years, but received a great deal of benefit from the first prayers offered in his behalf. In fact he felt so good that he attempted to take a walk without his crutches and in consequence fell and broke both bones of his left leg. He was sent to the City Hospital. Trying to Marmonia. EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Nov. 24.-Hor W. Gurney, the Repu E. W. Gurney, the Republican who was elected to the House from Caldwell County, elected to the House from Caldwell County, has been here in consultation with Republican politicians in reference to the next Speaker. He favors Maj. John R. Pittenger of the St. Joe Herald. After the conference here Mr. Gurney left for St. Louis to see "de ole man." who in his imperial wisdom has decided that Hon. B. F. Russell of Crawford County is the proper person to handle the gavel in the House next session. The Republican "fixers" are already at work trying to harmonize the Speakership question so that when the Legislature convenes there will be no warring factions in the Republican camp.

KEARNEY, Nov. M.—Miss Dikes, the postmistress, having resigned, the people are voting for her successor to-day. Men over it years old and women over it years old who are patrons of the office will be allowed a bullot.

Shot Dead While at Work.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 21 .- Federal au-

thorities here received a telegram to-day giving an account of the assassination of A. J. Royal, Sheriff of Pecos

yesterday afternoon. He was sitting writing

at a desk when some one thrust the muzzle o

Winchester through an open window and

body of Royal, killing him instantly. Two

MURDERED M'CANN.

The Man Who Left His Hotel for a Walk

and Meyer Returned Alive. BROOKLYK, N. Y., Nov. 24.—The body of Patrick McCann, a former resident, who early in the present mouth was murdered in Snohomish, Wash., was brought to this city

to-day and taken to the home of his brother. He will be buried to morrow. On

the evening of Nov. 9, from the stories told here, McCann left his hotel for a walk.

Shortly after 11 o'clock, two men strolling

his body lying on the ground. His skull was

Wanted for Swindling

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-George Irwin, the

fugitive from Pittsburg who was arrested

that for a Board Bill.

mortally wounded by Pete Sargent, pro

prietor Tremont Hotel, Foley was a boarder and the shooting occurred over a \$5 board bill. Three shots took effect, two in the abdomen and the third cut off the figures of the right hand. Foley will die. Safgent was locked up to await the result of Foley's wounds.

No Lynching.

MIDDLEBOROUGH, Ky., Nov. 24.—The re-port sent out that two negroes had been lynched at Manchester for assaulting an

aged lady, upon investigation proves to be a

THE FAITH CURE.

It Failed to Be Efficacious With Cha:les

Ellis. Charles Ellis, 52 years old, residing at De

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 24 .- Late this

Friday; was arraigned this morning.

Royal's

The killing took place at home in Fort Stockton,

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CRUSHED TO DEATH. WITHOUT WARNING. Fate of a Laborer Who West Into a Cis-The Sheriff of a Texas County

tern With a Lighted Pipe. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 24. - August Schlicker, a laborer, in the employ of the city, went into a fire cistern, at Fourth and Main treets, this morning with a lighted pipe in th. There was an accumulation of gas in the cistern and a terrific explosion d. Schlicker was crushed to death.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- The court of inquiry which has been trying to find out who is re onsible for the damage to the cruis incinnati, by her striking a sunken wreck Cincinnati, by her striking a sunten wrear in Long Island Sound, practically completed its investigation to day. The finding of the court will be sent to Washington. There is a possibility that the inquiry may result in a court martial being ordered to try Capt. Glass and Lieut, Dillingham, the navigator.

KANSAS CITY RATES.

Meeting of Passenger Representatives to Adjust Them.

A meeting of the passenger representative of the St. Louis lines interested in Kansas City business was held at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the office of the Missouri Pacific Railway. The meeting the Missouri Pacific Railway. The meeting was held for the purpose of putting a stop to the demoralization of rates between St. Louis and Kansas City which was threatened in consequence of the cut announced by the Rock Island on business from St. Joseph to Chicago. This rates goes into effect next Monday and an effort will be made to prevent retailatory measures being taken by the other lines. It was reported that the Wabash had announced a \$5 rate between Kansas City and St. Louis, but the report was without foundation Col. Orane of the Wabash having authorized no such announcement. The Burlington hastendered to all connecting lines for -basing no such announcement. The Burlington has tendered to all connecting lines for basins purposes a rate of \$9.50 between Kansas Oity and Chicago.

SAWND BARS.

Canning Jail Scheme to Escapt-Mai

VENICE, Ill., Nov. 24.-Sheriff Hotz vester day discovered that two of the bars of the inner corridor in the County Jail at Edwardshis body lying on the ground. His skull was fractured. He was carried to the nearest house and a doctor summoned. Every effort to restore him to consciousness was without success. His wallet and all his jewelry were missing, and the police said robbery was the cause of the assault. He died on Nov. 18, and als brother was notified. He took charge of the remains and asked the police to bring the guilty persons to justice. A few days ago two men who were seen following a CCann on the night of the murder were arrested and locked up for trial. Immediately after the funeral the dead man's brother will go to Washington and take charge of his effects. ville had been sawed completely through and held in position by tin foil. There are forty the attendants while at work scrubbing to

day and escape from the jail. The rigilance of the Sheriff has eluded the plot.

Mrs. Blades of Washington Co., Mo., whose husband was killed by an explosion in one o husband was filled by an explosion in one of the driers at the Glucose Works last month, accepted \$500 in settlement of her claim for damages against the Chas. Pope Glucose Co. The Village Board of a addson heid a special meeting last night to consider the material used in sidewalk contract.

used in sidewalk contract.

The Venice Times was enlarged this week. The Madison Club House has closed down. Racing still continues.

A pigm is on foot to raid the Madison Club-house with a lot of special constables appointed for that purpose. There is a doubt as to the legality of the appointment.

The Charles Pops Glucose Co. 's Works will-shortly close down. The present force employed is light.

BISHOP GRAFTON'S WORDS.

Friday, was arraigned this morning. He is wanted on the charge of having swindled a large number of people by a fraudulent invosiment concern. There was no argument, and the prisoner was remanded to give the Pennsylvania officers time to arrive with the necessary papers. His lawyer said the case would be fought to a fulsh. The prisoner retused to discuss his case. After several hours his lawyer secured a writ of habeas corpus returnable Monday morning. Irwin was locked up in the court prison. He Referred to "the Oplum Joint of Unitarianism." NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-Churchm

> been discussing the remarks of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Grafton of Fond du Lac, Wis, delivered here on Thursday. The occasion was the annual service of the New York Catholic Club, an organization of the clergy in this city, of which Rev. Philip Brown is president and the Rev. Arthur Ritchle, vice-president. Its members are leaders of the advanced thought in the church, and are followers of the so-called Oxford movement of the Anglican communion. The bishop argued that scripture should be recognized as the source of religion. The Eible was the church's book, to be interpreted by the holy ghost, which was in the church. "Let us beware," he said, "of those men, who, under the guise of liberality in life, are moving about in the vanity fair of this world endeavoring to seduce the self-willed in the optim joint of Unitarianism." He closed with these words; "Give me 100 women for my sisterhood of the nativity, which is devoted to the propagation of the Catholic religion, and I don't care what your newspapers may say or what opposition we may encounter, God will bless our work."

WYOMING SENATORS.

Many Candidates Seeking Election in Republican Legislature.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 24.—The late political campaign here was mild in comparison with what the Senatorial campaign is expected to be during the coming two months. Owing to the action of the Democrats and Populists, who had control of the last Legislature, no Senator was elected to take the place of Senator Warren, whose term was about to expire, and this place and that of Senator Carey, whose term will expire in March, are to be filled by the Legislature that convenes in January. With the first position goes the sum of \$10,000 for two years' back pay, thus giving the honor, a comfortable tings of profit. Of the 16 legislators who will select those senators. So are Republicans.

While there are a large number of aspfrants, the more prominent candidates are ex-Senator Warren, Senator Carey, M. C. Brown, ex-Congressman Clark and J. L. Torrey.

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LAT'S CASE. Eis Attorney's Motion to Strike It From

the Docket. A motion was filed yesterday in the Criminal Court by Attorney Sherman Knapp to strike from the docket the case of William S. Lay, charged with the murder of Eme Bancom, alias Kate McFarland, May 18, 1891. Lay was declared insane and spent two years in the Insane Asylum. He has since been declared of sane mind and sent back for trial. The motion to strike off the case alleged insanity as the ground.

WAS NOT POISONED. Barvey Kaleer Says Ris Illness Was Due Simply to Barveyeness. Henry Kaiser, who, with Zacob Heinze, is under sentence of death for the murder of Edwin E. Brown last March, declares that his sudden lilness Friday night was due simply to nervousness and that no poison had been administered to him at all. Dr. Carroll, who was called in to see him said his condition was due simply to his brooding over his impending fate. The cir

product of the report that Kaiser had been culation of the report that Kaiser had been poisoned was due to the fact that some women, who had visited the juli in the afternoon, had passed some whisky in to Kaiser by means of a straw through the screen.

ROBSED THEIR EMPLOYERS. Iwo Famous Salesmen Admit Stealing

Shirts and Handkerchiefs. ing Canan C. Parks and Morris Sange trusted employes of the Famous Shee and Clothing Co., with petit larceny. They were arrested at 'their rooms, 1307 Wash underwear, three white shirts and a quantity of silk handkerchiefs, which were identified as the firm's property, were found. The young men admit their guilt. They threw the goods out into the alley in an empty, box Friday and picked them up on theirway home.

PRISONERS ABRAIGNED. One Pleads Guilty of Larcony-Bill Ignered.

yesterday were arraigned in the afterno in the Criminal Court and pleaded not guilty excepting Jenkins Diggs, who pleaded guil
to petit l'arceny and was swinenced to to
years in the pentientiary.

The Grand Jury ignored bills in the folioing cases yesterday: Robert hickens
charged with assault to kill; John Connocharged with burgiary and larceny; Phil
Harris, charged with grand larceny; Phil
Woods, charged with robbery in the first d
gree, and Louis Rassell, charged with a
sault to kill.

Struck With a Stone. Mrs. Julia Faston of 4778 Easton aven while going to market at 10:30 a. s yesterday, on Easton avenue, betwee Euclid and Bayard avenues, was struck of

Chief of Police Harrigan received a tel gram yesterday from Louisville, Ky., signe T. O. Smith, 817 North Seventh street, rea ing: 'Pind w. I. smith. Tell him that a brotheais dying, and answer.'

. A Hat Identified.

Vincent Parker, who was assaulted by B Berne, a saloon keeper at 439 South Bros way, on Nov. 10, he having been caught the saloon keeper trying to Real a saudle, is alleged, was discharged last Friday from the City Hospital, where he was sent because the City Hospital, where he was sent because the lapuries that he received from Earned was locked up on suspiction of larcen Aplush cap found is his possession widentined, it is elleged, as having bestolar from Julius Peterson's boardin house at Brondway and Carroll street.

After Chickons About 8 o'clock yesterday morning an a tempt was made to rob the han-house John Blase at 333 Wajson road. Blase w aroused and Bred four shots at

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Money to Loan on Good Collateral

COMPANY

pand at close of yesterday solve was bis for Dec, 55% for May, which were the below the preceding Saturday's closs.

Too much wheat in sight and too little spaculation have again been the principal dominating induences. That the visible should increase nearly 1,100 bu, after all the foreign buying reported at the seaboard, and that the Atlastic ports' clearances did not come anywhere sear showing that a tittle of these reported purchases were being shipped, discouraged the buils and reawakened all the olds time bearish feeling. It was natural that doubt should be felt as to the truth of the statements of extensive foreign buying, when there were no signs of the wheat being cleared. That this wheat is being cleared. The post of the wheat being cleared that the over \$,300,000 bu. As the amount from five ports, including New York, Baitimore, Beston. Philadelphia and New Orleans, which are the only ones making a daily report, was not 1,500,000 bu, the total indicates that Newport News, Montreal and other Atlantic ports and the Pracific Coast must have cleared 1,800,000 bu, or 300,000 bu more than seaboard citles anamed. Another heart-breaking fact was the coatinuance of the heavy movement to spring wheat, which kept on coming to market as though there would never be any let up to it. Still another was the declaration that the principal mills throughout the country would close down, thus shutting off a demand for wheat that would lead to a further accumulation in stocks of flour. Whether this will be done or not is a question for time and the railway companies to solve. A knockeut of the present high freight rates to the seasoard would make a most decided charge in the present stagnant flour markets of the seasoard would make a most decided charge i

ent ext Saturday will be delivery day, when carte ent can be delivered on Dec contracts. It is we expected that a large amount will be nent around and the chances are mound that when the day ends it is to the found that a considerable portion of the stock was settled in fresh hands. One of a reverse ine of December, and will take it and otted the stock was settled in fresh hands. One of a rave line of December, and will take it and otted the stock was settled in fresh hands. One of a rave line of December, and will take it and otted in the stock was settled in fresh hands. One of any least of the wheat if it is delivered him. I am Illinois miller and smaller and an Illinois miller and smaller and smaller want the wheat to grind, and bought jell bec to obtain it. It is said, too, that any was orting house is long Dec quite extensive and fif the wheat once gets into its pos-

cit for week-5,425,000 bu now on hand, or bigh 5,985,000 bu is No 2 red. So few city it is were running that the milling demands she more than supplied from the trity sample offerings. This was shown by it for that samples, which had been combined a premium, went to a discount belifted and the control of the grade price. The outside demand set very measure, indeed, and the only lable sales were of small lot No 2 red to it wankse. Yesterday No 2 red and No 2 de winter were sales les to 505, No 3 red at 75 c and No 4 winter at 485c.

The December corn deal is still a puzzle to the trade, though apparently there is not emuch fear lest of its outcome by the shorts to the trade generally, as there is curiosity with how it will end. It is asserted December for the shortage winterest was enlarged lately by some rather free les no such shortage outstanding as was enlarged lately by some rather free lately by some father free lately by some rather free lately below the Saturday before.

Lower was yesterday's close free bide bide hat lyc below the Saturday before.

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has in wheat, and there was not so
animent the bearlainess that distinthe that cerant, but May declined to 45%c
closed yesterday with sellers at that—
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th receipts of 246,600 bu last week the
k in store has increased over 100,000, now
tunting to 277,000 bu, including 116,000 bu
If it had not been for the accumulative
son, principally by the Terminal Elevator
desentative, there is no telling how low
teash market would have gone, as there
no shipping demand and local buying
umanufacturing and feeding was insigant. Yesterday No 2 sold at 44%c, No 2
at 44%c444c, No 5 white and No 8 at

o many oats arrived this past week for the cal demand to take care of, and the retwest was something of a deeline in price. Yet was something of a deeline in price. Yet was were by no means large, amounting 132,600 bu, though exceeding the preceding week by 48,000 bu. Nor did the steck insers so much either, though the total is week, by 48,000 bu, of which 435,600 bu is No 2. Storday, on E track, choice mixed sold at c. while at \$2c; track this side light No 2 at de. Northern mixed at 304c for mustard ed mixed to \$16m314c. No 3 white at \$16, 2 do at \$34s. The light speculative tradge was on a descending scale of value, ough the 534c bid systemay for May was

| Last Week Cap'y was before 24 hrs. 240 ms. 250 ms. 2 lows:

Last Week Cap'y techniques from the back track. It has remained there ever since, too, and on friday Dec was down to 500 ke and May to 5140 ke. Since then the market has toned p and at close of yesterday 50ke was bid for Dec, 554c for May, which were Pic below the preceding Saturday's close.

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Most of the wheat that cleared and is yet to be cleared from the Pacific Coast, it is asserted, goes to China and Japan and not to Europe as it was believed the recent large purchase on the coast were for.

A considerable portion of the wheat re-ceipts in this market last week was hard winter, bought by a local exporting house in Kansas City and which goes to Newport News for European shipment.

A difference in the market makes such It will sell lower than ever."
The party who overheard this was reminded of a short conversation he also overheard the Saturday preceding, when the pit was clamoring for wheat at 58c. To this same trader came his pit broker and remarked: "Wheat's, pretty strong and the crowd's bidding 58c. What shall I pay for you?" and the trader, giving him a shove towards the pit, excitedly exclaimed, "Pay for it! Go and buy it." . 1500 19 5.4

And the trader, giving him a shows towards the pit, excledly excisimed, "Pay for it to and the pit, excledly excisimed, "Pay for it to and the pit, excitedly excisimed, "Pay for it to and the pit, excitedly excisimed, "Pay for it to and the caucus seasor still, interest in Exchange politics is increasing, and it with not be long before the members will be working hard for their friends whom they wish to place in the directory or the higher offices. There is every prospect that the coming section will see two tickets in the field. At any rate, the caucus will see a lively fight for honors, as several candidates are being pressed for office by their friends and interest in each candidate's favor is being worked up now. Four members' names are mentioned for the presidency—R. P. Annan, the commission merchant; Geo. H. Spall, the Peites Commissioner and broker, and Uol. Phil Brockman, the grain man. For the first and second vice-presidencies, Marquard Forster of the St. Lowis Brewing Association and D. I. Bushnell, the well-known seed man, both of whom retire from the board this year, and H. G. Uraft, the popular flour man, have been brought out as candidates to make the race. The only name so far mentioned for the directory is of that estimable gentieman H. F. Langenberg, who has been pressed to ran several times in past years, but only now has shown any inclination to enter the race. Before caucus is reached there will be plenty of candidates for the board.

Mild, and almost springlike weather, says Berbohm, with more rain, has been experienced this week, favoring the growth of the early sown wheat, which has certainly had a very favorable start. In France there are some complaints of the delay in autumn sowings at the North owing to the excessive rainfall, but in other parts of the cantry this work is practically finished. In Belgium, Helland, Germany, and Awstria-Bugary the growth of the country this work is practically finished. In Belgium, Helland, Germany, and saveral than sual is now tolerable corporation to

of a sharp let up is near at hand. The winter wheat slipments to primary receiving points have not increased and is all probability are not going to. There is a continuation of the urgent inquiry for hard wheat, and it is just as difficult as ever for the miliers to obtain needed supplies of this variety. Prices are well maintained, and as the present of the miliers to obtain needed supplies of this variety. Prices are well maintained, and as the present of the principal fear of the farmer is based upon insufficient moisture. Rains in Eansan, Missouriand Nebraska are infrequent, and unless the plant soon receives stimulation from the source menticaed, damage reports cannot but help multiply. The corn movement evidences signs of revival, receipts daily increasing, but the chief disappoint means is the small percentage coing by contract, manifesting line foreside manner the poor quality and the short 1891 yield.

Prem the Street.

From the Street.

A few small shipments of very choice a rew small shipments of very choice strawberries in pint boxes came in here during the past week, and although the very cool chilly weather was calculated to destroy the appetite for the luscious berry, nevertheless buyers were about at fancy prices and the fruit finally found purchasers at 40c a pint. The berries were from the far West.

nevertheless buyers were about at fancy prices and the fruit finally found purchasers at 40c a pist. The berries were from the far West.

The complaint of the orange dealers over the situation is both load and deep, for to use the language of some of the boys in the street. They are not selling at all." Of course various causes are assigned, the leading one that the fruit is not yet ripe or properly colored, and the buyers and dealers are engaged in handling other goods that find more favor with consumers.

The weather during the past week in the produce quarters was all that could be degired for the various interests represented, and yet complaints have been quite general over the duliness in the trade, dealers declaring that in the little being done on the street no margins were visible and that the small profits arising came from the order trade. It is generally predicted and hoped that the next two weeks will disclose a more encouraging state of affairs.

Last year dealers and consumers alike were surprised about the first of last January at discovering new tomatoes in the market. A few days ago a greater surprise was spruog on the dealers by the appearance of the first fresh offerings more than a month earlier than the first receipts last year. As the last of the local erop disappeared only two weeks go it will be seen that St. Leuis has tomatoes fer sale every month in the year and in liberal quantities the greater part of the time.

The high prices most of the game coming in is bringing now, as compared to poultry, is largely due to the many new game laws in force at present in most of the States tributary to this market. Neither qualle or grouse can be legally shipped out of Missouri, Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska, Arkansas, Teanessee or the Indian Territory. Strangely enough, while the Territory is now the most lawless land in Unele Sam's domain, the game laws are more closely observed than in any of the States as amed and, while there is pienty of game in that broad area, there are but few merchants, tra

side it is maintained by a law that the present advance will bring about an increase in the movement and a sharp reaction to lower prices. It is admitted, however, that in all probability the lowest prices of the season have been seen, although some few maintain that this market having been deprived of the support of a short interest that any increase in the receipts means a sharper decline than anticipated by the trade. Receipts for the present week promise to equal if not exceed last week's movement, as the corrections at New Orleans will add materially to the volume and the interior towas to-day show an increase over the movement of last week.

Chat From 'Change.

Home-grown wheat in English country markets is selling at 50%c per bu, where it

made to check their operations.

Not for years has the poultry market been so crowded and demoralized the week before thanksgiving as it has been this past week. The crop seems to be univeral and a failure at no point. Some of the merchants here have received many letters, not only from as far South as West Tennessee but anumber from various parties in Mississippi, who wanted to ship turkeys here. Nuch surprise was manifested, especially over the Mississippi correspondence, as heretofore that section and points further south used to draw on this city for supplies. This and other sections which formerly ordered freely here for the various holidays can now get their full supplies much nearer, however, and the orders will be missed here. Oertain it is that our citizens can have their Thanksgiving turkeys at lower prices than they have for many years. The market for several days past has been fairly deluged with them, both alive and dressed, and the peddlers went through the streets yesterday, heavily loaded with the birds, which they were orfering at "bull bref" prices.

A story is going the rounds among the pro-

A story is going the rounds among the produce commission merchants of a young man who littled dropped some money in the business. The victim it appears read an advertisement in one of the daily papers which disclosed a fine opening for an enterprising man with a small capital. The advertiser claimed to be an experienced operator in the produce and commission business and needed a partner. An interview followed and the stranger put \$175 in the enterprise. The young man took charge of the slim business in sight and was not at all busy caring for the patronage of the place. Matters ran along without much friction between the partners, but after six or seven weeks had passed, the new man in the business desired to see where he was at in the premises and called on the head of the firm for a "show down." A careful survey of the cash drawer and books followed and \$3 in total assets were discovered. The stranger asked what had become of his \$175 and was coolly is formed that it was all paid out in expenses.

sale of some classes of stock during the past week, but the receipts have been rather sails of some classes of stock during the past week, but the receipts have been rather light, which has curtailed the volume of business to some extent. All the good stock coming in finds very ready sale and some woods that are not large in receipt are in excellent demand. An instance of this is dry quartered white oak, which is not ever plentiful either at the milis or in this or the other large markets. Yellow pine mills are reported as having a good run of orders. The receipts last week were 902 cars, compared with 875 sars during the corresponding period of last year. The river receipts were only 95,000 feet last year. The shipments amounted to 549 cars, against 636 cars last year. The following is the official price list of the humbermen's Exchange, compiled from the most recent sales at Leves and tracks:

WHITE OAK—1st and 2d, green, \$22624; common, green, \$12614; last and 2d, green, \$22624; common, gr, \$136615; beliters and reaches, \$22624; lat and 2d, qr. sawed, \$34625; common, dr. sawed, \$310818; timbers, \$156616.50; tongues, \$136625; common, \$14012; qr. sawed, \$19621; emmon, \$15018.

ASH—1st and 2d, \$18620; common, \$16012; qr. sawed, \$19621; emmon, \$15018.

CHERRY—1st and 2d, \$256661; common, \$2000.

WALNUT—1st and 2d, \$256661; common, \$2000.

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MAYANNAH, Ga., Mov. 24.—Cetton firm; middling, 58e; low middling, 58e; low middling, 58e; low middling, 58e; sood ordinary, 58e; low middling, 58e; low sold gross rhesipts, 3,531; exports to Great Britain, 9,577; coastwise, 2, 100; saies, 300; stock, 13, 121.
AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 24.—Cotton firm; middling, 88e; low do, 58e. Not and gross reseipts, 1,576 bales; stimment, 6,58 bales; sold, 678 bales; stimment, 6,581 bales; coastwise; saies, 678 bales; stimment, 5,661 bales; coastwise, 1,100 bales; sales, 200 bales; stock, 84,307 bales.
LOUISVILLE, By., Nov. 24.—Cotton stendy. Middling, 58e; middling, 59e; middling, 59e; middling 59e; middling

ON THE STREET [The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots t

Apples-In good demand and firm. Ben Davis range from \$1.4001.63 for small, knotty to \$1.702.00 for fair ad \$2.2502.00 for choice and \$1.750 for fair ad \$2.2502.00 for strictly inney varieties. Bailwin and \$2.2502.50 for strictly inney varieties. Grappes—Quiet. Cencord ranged from \$6 to \$1.50 per basks.
California Fraits—Quiet. Pears, \$1.5002.75; grapes, \$1.35. https://doi.org/10.1502.75 California Fruits - Quiet, Pears, \$1.5007; peaches, 60085c; quintes, \$1.5001.75; grapes, \$1.25; plums, 75090c.
Oranges-Supplies targe and demand slew, as the quality of the Florida fruit is green and sour. Florida, \$1.5002; Mexican, \$2.5002.75 per bex.
Lemons-Firm best quiet. Fierida, \$2.5003 per box; Sicily, \$404.50; Maiars, \$3.5004.
Sananaa-Selections unitable for filling orders sell at \$101.50 per bunch, according to size.
Coccamuts-Selling in round lots from first hands at \$3.03 per 1,000-in semali way at \$3.75 per 100.

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Lemons of the first selling at \$10011 per bli and \$3.40 per bex.

Dried Fruit-Steady, but quiet. Apples-Sundries quarters, Signes; evaporated rings, 585c, chepped, lec; cores and peclints, leftig.

Pointoes—Cheice firm and it very good demand. Eastern burbank quotable at 56600: Northern teck, 40646 for mixed and inferior to 56956 fer choice: home-grown, 33645c Montana, 45600c. On country orders, 10c per bu mora than forespoing prices are charged. On country orders, 10e per bu more than foregoing prices are charged.

Onleng-Steady and quiet, Piney red giebe, 606 (55 per bu; choice yellow, 45m4c; saeked lots of bissouri and lows growth, 25m3c for small and damaged to 40m5c for the best. On country orders 30c per bu more than foregoing briess are charged. Spanish Onicens—Duilast Simila 15 per cass.

Sabage—Steady. Choice, 59m1 per continierior and damaged less. On orders, choice, 31 50 per cass.

Single of the choice of the continierior and damaged less. On orders, choice, 31 50 per cass.

Sabade per dox.

Sweet Petatees—Home-grown selling at 35m5ce per bu loose; on orders, Bermudes, \$1.50 per bbi; Hancemond, 52. Consigned stock hot wanted.

Entabongas—Quiet at 20c per bu, on orders \$1 per bbi; Hancemond, 52. Consigned stock hot wanted.

Rutabagas—quest to accept a sold at \$1.5062 \$\text{g}\$ erate; \$\text{Wiscossin}\$, \$2.62.50 per bbi. \$2.5062 \$\text{p}\$ erate; \$\text{Wiscossin}\$, \$2.62.50 per bbi. \$2.50 \$\text{p}\$ bbi. \$2.50 \$\text{p}\$ bbi. \$3.455 \$\text{b}\$ bbis. \$3.50 \$\text{b}\$ bbis. \$3.455 \$\text{b Carrets-Northern selling at \$1 P bbl and at \$10

Grass Seeds—Steady: demand fair. Timothy quo-table at \$4.75 to \$5.30. Clover at \$8.00 to \$8.50. Red top at \$3 to \$5.75. Millet at \$1.21.25. Hun-garian at \$1.7501.50. Flaxseed—Nominal at \$1.40. Castor Beans—Prime, \$1.25; small lets and in-Eggs.

Butter and Choose.

Butter-No change in prices and demand slow.

Live Pouliry—There was a better demand for turkeys, but at unchanged prices, while chickens were duit and neglected.

Springs. 5
Young roesters. 445
Old hebs. 445
Old roosters 3
Game—Unchanged, with a good demand to note for all kinds. Poultry, Game and Veals.

for all kinds.

Quali, undrawn. \$2 00 | Mallard ducks. \$3 00 |
Quali, undrawn. \$2 00 | Mallard ducks. \$3 00 |
Quali, drawn. \$1 60 | Redhead ducks. \$2 00 |
Grouse, dark. \$5 00 | Bluewing teal. \$2 00 |
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Peanuts-Quiet at 1624c per B. Inferior less. Chestnuts-Few selling at 34,050 per B.

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[MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 24. - Flour dull, unchanged the same freedom. Farmers are still selling wheat of the same freedom. Farmers are still selling wheat of Juc; lee. Schooler: May 588c. On track, No. 1 hard Schott No. 1 northers 578c; no. 2 northers 56c. Resembs, 362,880 bm; shipments 24. 488 bm wheat Flour—samp patents 32.006.2.45c. Production for 24 hours estimated 40. 000 bbits: shipments for same time 36,225 bbits. Philadelphia. Now. 24.—Wheat steady; No. 2 red Nov. 514684c; Dec. 57464c; Jan. 58466c; Feb. 5044c. Ostige. Oats firm, 156. 1684c. 34m. 5064c; Feb. 5044c. Oats firm, 156. 1684c. 34m. 5064c; Feb. 5044c. 6c. 2746d. 38c; Dec. 514603c; Jan. 5064c; Feb. 5044c. Get. Samp steady; fresh near-by, 24c; do Western, 23c. Choose firm. Refused asgar unchanged. Cottes 15c. 1616c. and 1616c. 1616c. Tallow farm. Lastisct dull. Fourt—Spring chicksus, 7c; turkoys, 748bc. Dressed poultry quiet, but steady, Fowis, 684c; turkeys, 984c. Receipts—Flour, 4.256 bbits, 10,822 sks; wheet, 14,091 bm; corn, 2.96 bc.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn. Nov. 24.—Cotton firm at the advances middling, \$7.160 s.50.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. Nov. 24.—Cotton firm at the advances middling, \$7.16c s.sio.4.500; receipts, 625; shipments, 5,224; stock, 103,700. Dry Goods.

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General Offices.

Fourth and Locust.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 24. Dry goods murket. Business was quiet in commission trade to-day and anything done for current wants was at the instance of positive necessities. Chief interest was centered in the break in the price of Lonsiale and "Truits," Mild weather is against trade and jobbers are adding very little to stocks except at jobbing prices. Printing cloths quiet and steady at 24.c. Sales for the week, 230,000 pieces.

Live Stock by Telegraph.

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(Micago, Ill., Nov. 24.—The receipts of cattle for to-day were estimated at 800 head, making 77.331 for this week, as against 76,997 last week and 78.756 syear ago. The demand was inconsiderable. Sales were en a basis of \$106.30 for inferior to extra native, \$1.506.30 for Mestern rangers and \$1.2563.25 for Texans. In hogs to-day's receipts were estimated at 26,800, making 237,862 for this week, or about 25,000 less than for last week shed 116.000 more than a year ago. Trade opened active with prices firm and a shade higher for good stock, but the activity and firmness did not endure, the close being dull at about pasteday's prices. Light heys and common mixed lots were dull from tine shart, In sheep about 1,000 head arrivers and the corresponding week's tolk of the second of the samply for this week \$3.816 and the corresponding shart are \$3.806 arrivers. The market was a little search at a second prices are \$3.806 arrivers. The market was little with a table stock, prices range from 75c to \$3.806. supply for this week reashes 63,000 head. Last week's total was 93,816, and the corresponding week last year 63,061 arrived. The market was lifeless and values nominal. The pens are still filled with state stock, prices range from 75c to 35 for sheep and from \$1.75 to 37.75 for lamber. The capture of the state of the shipping. \$8.50 mes. 75; to set butchers, \$3.25 mes. 75; to set such the set of the se

MONEY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The total sales of stock to-day were 74.597 shares, including American Surar, 16.900; Burlinston, 8,700; Chicago Gas. 3,000; D. & C. F., 3,000; Manhattan, 4,200; Northwest, 3,000; southern Kailroad, 14,900; do de preferred, 3,400; W. U., 2,800.

BERLIN, Nov. 24.—Exchange on London, 8 days sight, 20 marks 384 pfg.
LONDON, Nov. 24. 2 p. m.—Closing—Canadian Pacific, 604; Eric 135; do seconds, 75; Illinois Central, 924g; Mexican ordinary, 144g; 8t. Paul common, 604g; New York Central, 101b; Pennaylvanla, 52; Reading, 55; Mexican Central, 1029; Pennaylvanla, 52; Reading, 55; Mexican Central, 1024, 100.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Petroleum steady; Pennsylvania ell anles none. Des option sales none; etoes, 52ge bid. Lima oli sales none; Wildington, Bel., Nov. 24.—Rosin firm; strained, 976pc; good, \$1,02m. Spirits steady, 24m. Tar steady, 95c. Turpentiles firm; hard, \$1,10: 40p. \$3.50; virgin, \$1.70.

SAVANNAM, Ga., Nov. 24.—Spirits firm, 25c; sales, 514. Rosin firm, \$1.05.

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IMMOBAL CONDUCT.

An Rast St. Louis Man Arrested on the

Charge. A man giving the name of Wm. L. B. Hart, who said he was in the real estate business in East St. Louis, was arrested on Jeweiry Co.'s building on the compilaint of the lady employes of Scruggs, Vanderwort & Barney, The charge against him is inde-cent conduct. Hart was taken before some of the ladies who, it is said, identified him. He denies that he is guilty of the charge preferred against nim, and that he will be able to prove his good character. When his case was called for trial before Judge Morris yesterday it was continued until next Tuesday.

Manner in Which John and Mary McCoy

Entertained an Audience. A novel entertainment was given Friday rteenth, near O'Fallon street, by John and Mary McCoy, a brother and sister, both of whom are blind. McCoy, who is 36 years, of age, and his sister, who is 29, were born at Decatur, Mich., their father, Anthony McCoy, being a grocer. McCoy, at the age of 3 months, lost his eyesight through inflammation of the cornea, and fits sister Mary was only 3 weeks old when some blue than the cornea of her eyes to twist and run out on her cheek. These two sightless children remained at their home until John was 15 years of age, when they went to the State Institute for the Blind, at Flint, Mich., remaining there seven years and putting in two more years at the new institute at Lansing, Mich. During these nine years they perfected their musical ducation-both vocal and instrumental. Since then they have devoted themselves to giving concerts for a livelihood, making their home when not on the road at Lacon, Ill., near Peoria.

On Friday night they held their audiand Mary McCoy, a brother and sister, both

OUTSIDE MANUFACTURING CONCERNS SBEKING LOCATIONS IN THIS CITY.

General Depression All Over the Country, and of Late Values Have

title examiners. The business of the Re-corder's office has increased considerably n the past week, and that of the title exers has been undergoing a gradual in ovement for several weeks. This indi-

provement for several weeks. This indicates a healthy condition of the market, and agents and operators confidently predict a very heavy business for 1896.

St. Louis was the last city in the country to feel the effects of the recent financial depression, and it is the first to completely shake off the effects of the panic. Real estate values remained firm during the dull period, and in the business district they continued to advance.

A number of Eastern manufacturing concerns have precently located in St. Louis, and there are parties in St. Louis at present who are looking for sites. Representatives of a large shoe manufacturing concern of Boston have negotiating for a site for a factory. They have offered \$2,000 a foot for the vacant ground owned by Mr. Charles Green, on the north side of Washington avenue, between the Malinckrodt and Martin buildings. Mr. Green is holding the property at \$2,000 a foot and the offer was refused. The parties have not given up their search nor all hopes of making a deal with Mr. Green and a compromise may be effected.

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may be effected.

The Columbus, Carlage Factory, a large concern from Columbus, O., is looking for a site in St. Louis for its factory and has made an offer for 100 feet of ground owned by Mr. Charles Green at Eleventh and Gratiot streets. The lot is 150 feet and the factory only wants 100 feet. The owner refused to split the lot. Only a short time ago the Anthony Wayne Manufacturing Co., of Fort Wayne, Ind., removed to St. Louis and is now located on South Second street.

WEEKLY RECORD.

ne following table shows the number of estate conveyances recorded each day ing the past week, together with the regate amounts of the considerations

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This firm also sold the Southeast corner of Channing and Cook avenues, a large eight-room dwelling, 62 feet front, from Arnold S. Matter to S. J. Witherspoon for

Arnold S. Matter to S. J. Witherspoon for \$5,000. IN WESTMINSTER PLACE. Nicholls-Ritter Realty and Financial Company sold to William Anderson and Andrew Anderson three lots, comprising its 143 feet on the South side of Fullertons Westminster Place addition. 80 feet East of Taylor avenue at \$150 per front foot, \$24,000. Mr. William Anderson will erect a handsome house to cost about \$20,000 on one of the lots, the plans for which are how templeted. It is probable that Mr. Andrew Anderson will also build a handsome residence for himself on the afjoining lot.

AGENTS' REPORTS.

Co. report the following sales: No. 430 Washington avenue, a 12-room modern Queen Anne brick house, with lot 36x150 Queen Anne brick house, with lot 36x150
feen, from Horace E. Bixby to R. F. Kilgen, for \$13,000. Bought for an investment.
Lot 25x185 feet on Easton avenue, near
Evergreen avenue, from Percy L. Horsfall
to John L. Debold, at \$35.90 per front foot.
Mr. Debold will improve with a brick
building for store and dwelling.
No. 4237 Margaretta avenue, a 5-room
frame house, with lot 36x113 feet, from
Ferdinand Meyer to Paul Steinbach, for
\$1,350. Bought for a home.
No. 1823 North Nineteenth street, a 5-room
Brick house, with lot 26x90, for \$2,500, from
George G. Hall to Carl Appel. Bought for
a home.

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George G. Hall to Carl Appel. Bought for
Ratermund, 30 feet on Meramec avenue, city

a home.

No. 525 Whittier street, an 8-room brick house, with lot 25x120, between Olive and Washington avenue. for \$7,000, from the McCormick-Kligen-Rule Real Estate Co. to Mrs. Mary E. Bixby, who bought for an investment.

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Henry Hiemenz, Jr., reports the following sales:

Nos. 1111, 1113 and 1117 Madison street, four two-story gix room brick dwellings with lot 59x72 and renting for \$64.00 per month, owned by Mrs. Laura A. Foster of Philadelphia, was sold to Mrs. Mary A. Wissmann, for 44,800.

Michigan avenue, east side, between Cherokee and Potomac streets, lot 25x125, owned by Mrs. Johanna Werckmann, was sold for \$13 a foot to George Peters, who will improve with a dwelling.

McRee place—Arco avenue, north side, between Newstead and Taylor avenues, lot 25x128, owned by Henry Hiemenz, Jr., trustee, was sold through the agency of J. T. Donovan & Co. to Miss Catherine Keenan at \$20 per foot.

Stillvan avenue—northeast corner of Parnell street, lot 100x144, owned by Mrs. Christiana Laumeier, was sold to Samuel S. Dooley for 40,000.

Caroline street, south side, between Carrlane and Grand avenue, lot, 25x124 feet, owned by J. T. Donovan; was sold to Louis Fisher for \$375.

Russell avenue, north side, between Grand and Spring avenues, lot, 40x121, owned by Theodore Hemmelmann, Jr.; was sold to Mrs. Louisas B. Picker for \$1,800.

The Schollmeyer-Leahy Real Estate Company reports the following sales:

No. 3940 Lucky street, a four-room cottage, for \$1,800; from Nicholas Fiel to Frederick Booth. The purchaser bought for an investment.

Lot, 60x180 North Mentet et avenue avenue avenue.

Booth. The purchaser bought for an investment.

Lot, 60x180 feet, east side of Semple avenue, between North Market street and Cote Brilliante avenue, for \$19 a foot, from F. J. Booth to a client. The purchaser will erective dwellings, costing \$2,500 each.

Lot. 28x135 feet, north side of Greer avenue, between Taylor and Newstead avenues, for \$800; from Samuel Buschmann to Jesse M. Neff. The purchaser will erect a two-story brick dwelling for a home.

No. 433 Evans avenue, an eleven-room brick, for \$5,500; from Julia M. Cornwell to William H. Brothers. The purchaser bought for investment.

Lot. 50x180 feet, Page avenue, in Hazel

Hill, for \$600; from Jesse M. Neft to James Thompson. Purchaser will erect a dwelling on the site.

Lot, 227x135 feet, south side of Cottage avenue, between Pendicton and Goode avenues; from William H. Brothers to J. M. Cornwell. The purchaser will erect a row of modern flats, at a cost of \$18,000.

Hill & Hammel report the following sales:
Lot 150x125 at the southwest corner Nebraska avenue and Winnebago street, from A. H. Kayser to the Board of President and Directors of the St. Louis Public Schools, for \$3,750, or \$25 per foot. A school will be erected on the site.

Lot 150x146 on the east line of Compton avenue, between Walsh and Elchelberger streets, from Capt. Thomas T. Turner to Michael Mummert, for \$1,200. Four two-story six-room bricks will be erected on the property.

Lot 56 of R. T. Blow's Clifton Heights

story six-room bricks will be erected on the property.

Lot 55 of R. T. Blow's Clifton Heights subdivision, containing 42 acres, from Ed-ward C. Rowse to John Gebhard, for \$30 per acre. Bought for farming purposes.

Lot 25x150 on the west side of Broadway, between Dakota and Neosho streets, from Charles Gietner to David Adlen, for \$50. A four-room one-story brick dwelling will be erected on the lot.

Ponath & Brueggeman report the follow-ing sales:

sales:
Taylor avenue, No. 1227, a two-story, seven-room brick, with 58x110 feet of ground for \$7.500, from Jessee D. Hewitt to Wm. McCabe.

Forest Park boulevard, north side, between Vandeventer and Sarah, 83x177% feet, for \$4,164, from Wm. McCabe to Jessie D. H. Witt.

2712 and 2714 North Leffingwell avenue, three stock brick dwellings with 50x129% feet of ground for \$3,500 from Thomas Burke to Mr. C. Mieher.

T. P. Bell reports the following sales in Walnut Park:

Wren avenue, South Side, between Thekla and Theodosia avenues, 100x138 feet for \$7 a foot to John Lathun and 50038 feet in the same block for \$8 a foot to A Young. Florisant avenue, West Side, between Robin and Gilmore, 50x149 feet at \$7.5 a foot to A. Nieler

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The George Dausman Real Estate Co. reports the sale of No. 4430 West Pine Boulevard, a new, buff-brick residence, with lot \$5x213 feet from Capt. C. H. Tyler to Frank E. Parker for \$13,000, who will octo Frank E. Parker for \$13,000, who will occupy the same as a residence.

H. Griesedieck, Jr., has purchased 60x197 feet of ground on the south side of Hawthorne boulevard, just west of Compton avenue, in Compton Heights, for \$32 a foot. The deal was made through Louis H. Lohmeyer & Co., and the Compton Heights Co. were grantors. Mr. Griesedieck will improve the site with an elegant home, for which plans are being prepared.

John Maguire & Co. report the sale of houses No. 219 South Third street for \$2,23\$ from Lena V. Newman to W. and Bridget McCoy, who now occupy the premises. The buildings occupy 234x108 feet of ground.

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John R. McDonald reports the sale of houses Nos. 2925 and 2927 Franklin avenue, for \$14,500, from Jane W. Menkens to Dennis Clifford. The buildings are three-story brick structures, with 62%x109 feet of ground. The lot runs through to Bell

ground. The lot runs through to Bell street.

Naughton & Bergfeld report the sale of houses Nos. 4121, 4325 and 4139 Lea place, two five-room frame dwellings and one six-room brick, for \$7,000, from Pheebe Weatherby to Annie C. Lydik.

Charles G. Trombley, salesman for Keeley & Co., reports the sale of 100 feet of ground on the south side of St. Louis avenue, between Taylor and Marcus avenues, for \$2,000, from Joseph Ruprecht to Minnie Padmore. Farrar & Tate report the sale of a six-room frame dwelling with 50x146 feet of ground on the north side of Sutherland, near St. Vincent avenue, in Sprewsbury Park, for \$2,500, from S. R. Jackson to Jas. F. Chapman.

Espenschied & Dietmeyer report the sale of house No. 5833 Julian avenue, a two-story brick with 50x260 feet of ground, for \$5,710, from C. J. Maleucek to D. D. Fassett, the at-officey.

Burton M. Thompson has been appointed agent for the Maryland Place property, east of Whittier street. Maryland avenue has been made a private place from Sarah street to Boyle avenue, and Messers. John J. and William H. Miltenberger have secured all the property in this district, and are improving in a very liberal manner, according to their own ideas.

sielo, 25 feet on Taylor avenue, city block 37:6, warranty deed; \$4,500.

John A. Schnaus and wife to Frank H. Ratermund, 30 feet on Meramec avenue, city block 2630, warranty deed; \$1,500.

James Burke to Frank J. Hunleth, 145 feet 61 henbes, 16/Pherson avenue, in city block 2631, warranty deed; \$60,000.

Jeptha H. Simpsen, by administrator, to K. B. Hudson, 25 feet on Labadie street, in city block 4685, administrator's deed; \$450.

Wm. H. Brothers and wife to Julia M. Corawall, 226 feet 102 inches, on Cottage avenue, in city block 5887, warranty deed; \$5,500.

Julia M. Cornwall et al. to Narcissus W. Rhea, 25 feet on Helt avenue, city block 3807E, warranty deed; \$4,000.

Frank X. Fuchs and wife to Caroline J. A. Althoff, 21 feet 4 inches on Third stret, city block 27, correspance in trust; \$3,250.

Mary J. Histed to Christian Seuroth, 20 feet on autumn street, city block 468E, warranty deed; \$3,500.

Jepthannd Meyer and wife to Paul Steinbach, 36 feet 6% inches on Margaretha street, city block 5037, warranty deed; \$1,500.

John S. Smith and wife to Cora sanders, 40 feet on Washington avenue, city block 4082, warranty deed; \$1,500.

Amelia Damm et al., by special commissioner, to Lizzle Heisele, lot 8, city block 1899, special commissioner's deed; \$3,500.

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Amelia Damm to George Rager, 7r., fots 26,77, 28 and 29 and part of 25, city block 1897, special commissioner's deed; \$7,20.

Mary S. P. Hammett et al. to John P. Rodgers, lot 18, city block 806, warranty deed; \$1,500.

Newton Canano and wife to Fannie E. Carroll, one-nalf interest in 100 feet on McFher

on Vernon, city block 3792, warranty deed; \$720.

Arnold \$. Motter to S. J. Witherspoon, 62 feet 4½ inches on Channing avenue, city block 1049, warranty deed; \$5,000.

Jessie D. Hewitt et al. to Wm. McCabe, 58 feet on Taylor avenue, city block 4588 N, warranty deed; \$7,509.

Nannie Hynson et al. to Leuisa D. Humphrey, 25 feet on Aubert avenue, city block 8785, warranty deed; \$4,750.

John H. Vette and wife to Arnold S. Matter, 42 feet on Eighth street, city block 182, warranty deed; \$9,000.

hary Wafte to W. F. Williamsen, 50 feet in Horton place, city block 4181, warranty deed; \$1,500.

Hortos place, city block 4i3i, warranty deed; \$1,800.

Paramore Investment Co. to Arnold 8. Matter, 67 feet 4th inches on Channing avanue, city block 1049, warranty deed; \$5,000.

C. R. H. Davis to Ernst Argo. 33 feet on Deimar avenue in city block 4825, warranty deed; \$11,500.

Ernst Argo and wife to C. R. H. Davis, 100 feet on McPherson avenue in city block 4907A, warranty deed; \$11,60.

Dundes Land & Improvement Co. to James E. Bennett, 40 feet on "Failon street in city block 123, warranty deed; \$1,270.

Paul Oberjurge and wife to also a dana B. Oberjurge, 84 feet 8 inches on Osage avenue, warranty deed; \$1.

With. actabs and wife to Jessie D. Hewitt, 83 feet 1 inch on Forest Park boulevard, city block 1919 W., warranty deed; \$4.154.

John V. Hogan and wife to Paramore Investment Co., 91 lees: on Olive street, Southwest corner of Sevanth street, city block 192, leasehold, warranty deed; \$3.

Nettie J. O'Neal et al. to Pat Aathony, \$1.

Fullding Permits. The following building permits were issue

between Iowa and California avenues, 31,250.
Glara C. Kuntz, flat, 22x42 feet, two stories, west side Beit, between Ridge and Wells, 22,500.
Anton Strauss, two stories with flats above, 40x60 feet, two stories, southwest corner of kaston and De Hodiamont, 54,000.
M. Heller, two double dwellings, each 38x, 36 feet, two and one-haif story, east side Grand, Montgomery and St. Louis; total, 311,000.

311,000.
W. J. Bewig, two dwellings, each 22x49 feet, two-story, south side Eads, between Ohlo and Compton; total, \$8,000.
Wm. Daman, stable, 55x28 feet, two story, west side old a anchester, between Talmage and Kentucky; \$900.
H. A. Witte, flats, 24x89 feet, two and one-ball stories, north side Lafayette, between Grand and Louisiana, 33,700.
J. Howe, two adjoining flats, 50x24 feet, two stories, east side Sixteenth, between Carr and Biddle, \$2,500.
Wm. Bugehler, dwelling, 38x55 feet, two sto-

J. Howe, two adjoining flats, 50x22 feet, two stories, east side Sixteenth, between Carr and Biddle, \$2,500.

W. Buehler, dwelling, Sax55 feet, two stories, east side Tennesses, between Sidney and Magnolia, \$6,900.

Hent, Gaertaer, two adjoining flats, 55x34 feet, east side Blair, between Penrose and Angelica, \$2,800.

J. Starr, stable, 24x20 feet, two stories, south side Allen, between Ninth and Tenth, \$300.

Wilson Kaye, two flats, each 22x60 feet, two stories, north side Cotte Brilliants, between Taylor and Cora, total \$4,000.

W. J. Accormick, dwelling, 16x61 feet, two stories, north side Popla, between Briggs and Newslead, \$1,750.

Anton Ellebrecht, three adjoining dwellings, 5xx69 feet, three stories, south side North Market, between Nineteenth and Twentleth; \$6,800.

A. J. Naughton, double flat, \$7x64 feet, two stories, north side excelle between Ewing and Cailfornia; \$6,000.

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J. T. Drummona, factory 99x85 feet, six stories, east side Fourth, between Spruce and Valentine, \$81,000.

O. F. Krayer, dwelling 27x41 feet, two stories, west side Fourth, between Page and Julian, \$3,700.

W. G. Arpe, dwelling \$8x30 feet, two stories, west side Clara Detween Page and Julian, \$2,700.

W. G. Arpe, dwelling \$3x30 feet, two stories, northeast corner Seventh and Haven, \$3,100.

Paul Enreaberg, butcher shop 20x12 feet, south side Seventh, between Eighteenth and Lemp, \$250.

A. C. Bernays, three dwellings, each 25x 40 feet, two stories, morth side of Russell, between Lawrence and Thurman, total \$12,000.

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W. E. Beckmann, dwelling, six47 feet, two stories, West Grand, between Cleveland and Flad, \$8,000.

Valley, National Reality Co., dwelling, 53x 52 feet, two stories, north side of Portland place, between Usion avenue and King's highway, \$40,000.

L. McLaughlin, one store and two adjoining fists, 51x70 feet, two stories, east side of Giasgow, between Madisen and Magazine, \$7,000.

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W. W. Carpenter, factory, 160x50 feet, one atory, west side Ecoff, between Raleton and Missouri Pacific Ratiway, \$1,000.

Isaac Johnson, two dwellings, each 22x24 feet, two stories, east side Burd, near Minerva, total \$6,000.

Geo. Doermer, flat, 17x50 feet, south side Chippewa, between Minnesota and Compton, \$2,100.

Chippewa, between Minnesota and Compton, \$2,100.

A. M. Beinke, dwelling, 27x37 feet, two stories, Shenandoah, between Nebraska and Irensylvania, \$3,800.

D. Knell, addition to dwelling, 16x50 feet, east side Oregon, between Magaolia and Grand, \$800.

Grenzebach & Ablen, two dwellings, each 25x45 feet, two stories, north side Flad, between Lawrence and Yharman, \$7,800.

Geo. L. Bulkley, dwelling, 22x30 feet, two stories, east side Vine Greve, between Labelle and Ashland, \$2,000.

Daniel Swiller, dwelling 25x47 feet, two story, south side Hickory, between Ewing and a ontrose, \$3,000.

W. B. Shillvan, flat 22x62 feet, two story, north side North-Marker, between Cora and Taylor, \$2,000.

Mrs. Skrainka, addition to store 58x20 feet, one story, northwest coraer Dillon and Park, \$3,000.

W. H. Hambley, two dwellings, each \$0x34.

wm. Hambley, two dwellings, each 30x34 feet, two-story, west side Granville place, between Ridge and Minerva, total, \$5,000. James Thomas, fat, 22250 feet, two-story, south side Page, between Sarah and Jones,

33,500.

Jao. M. Powers, dwelling, 28x44 feet, twostory, north side Clemens, between Clara
and Goodfellow, 35,000.
Valle Reyburn, frent, west side Sixteenth,
between Lucas avenue and Morgan, 5400.
American Car Co., car shop, 426x150 feet,
one story, west side Manchester between
Iower Grove and Enger road, 520,000.
C. E. Biell, dwelling, 47x50 feet, two story,
north side Easton between Marcus and
Euclid, \$5,000. C. E. Biell, dwelling, 47x60 feet, two story, north side Easton between Marcus and Euclid, \$5,000.

Mrs. Anna Clucas. flats, 22x58 feet, two story, east side Spring between Cottage and North Market, \$2,850.

Mrs. J. Kleber, 18x300 feet, one stery, south side Easton between Grand and Spring; \$500.

Wagner Electric Co., addition to office 21x17 feet, two-story, north side Locust between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets, \$600.

8600.

H. A. Smith, two-story flat, 22x50 feet, north side Russell between Spring and Grand, \$2,500.

Hill & Hammel, agents, store front, west side Broadway between Koein and Stein, \$250.

FRAME DWELLINGS.

P. Vikkary, two-story stable, 20x30 feet.

E. Vickery, two-story stable, 20x10 feet, south side Gabanne between Academy and Clarendon, \$400.

Charendon, \$400.

O. F. Villinser, shed, at 2108 Menard, \$100.

Fred Bushneller, dwelling, 28x40 feet, two stories, south side Gilmore, between Harney and Thelin, \$1,000.

Olive A. Wilcox, dwelling, 24x24 feet, one story, west side accausiand, between Fyler and Arthur. \$700.

John Breen, dwelling, 18x20 feet, two and one-half story, north side Calvary, between Broadway and railroad tracks, \$500.

Emile shermann, stable, 14x21 feet, east side lows, between Miami and Winnebago, \$100. \$100.

Ernest Brocker, stone foundation, alter dwelling at \$904 Lee, \$500.

T. Hughes, dwelling, 16x82 feet, one story, north side Wyoming, between Morganford and Bent, \$400.

E. W. Baich, stable, 25x30 feet, east side Arlington, between 8t Louis and Natural Bridge road, \$500.

Helen Morvas, dwelling, 15x44 feet, one story, south side Gilmore, west of Theodore, \$1,000.

S. L. Warnock, dwelling, 14x42 feat, one \$1,000.

b. L. Warmock, dwelling, 14x42 feet, one story, aorth side Chippewa, between Spring and Giles, \$300.

August Winkel, stable, east side Leffingwell, between North Market and Madison, \$150.

well, between North Market and Madison, \$150.

From the Indianapolis Journal.

"What is this I hear," said the Boss Anarchist; "what is this I hear, Brothes Schwartzbrod, about you refusing a glass of beer yesterday?"

"It is true," said the accused.

A low growl of rage and cries of "traitor" arose from those bearded men.

"It is true," continued Brother Schwartzbrod. "I only drink beer after il o'clock and on Sundays. I am consistent in my opposition to the law."

A great wave of feeling swept over the assembly and several of the bearded men wept as they recognized in him one who has attained a height of martyrdom to principle that it was useless for them to seek.

From the Indianapolis Journal.

"The Plunkville Bugle," said Mr. Barnes
Tormer, "said that my 'Hamlet' was the
most moving affair that ever struck the
town."

"So I understand," said Miss Footlites.
"I heard that you left the town on the
dead run."

From the Detroit Tribune.

First Modern Minister: "One cannot always say as much as one would wish to his people."

Second Modern Minister: "True. The orchestra is liable to be encored and cut the "ima"

who lives at 31 S. Twenty-third street, was brought to the City Dispensary last evening suffering from a knife wound several inches in length in the left side, just below the ribs. Dr. Kearney, who examined and stitched up the wound pronounced it dangerous, and had Woods conveyed to the City Hospital. Thomas Gibson, a hostler, city Hospital. Thomas Gibson, a hostler, said to be employed by Prof. Wm. Clark of the Nataterium, Nineteenth and Pine streets, is accused of doing the cutting, and after inflicting the wound he disappeared. Woods got into a dispute about 2 p. m. yesterday with Gibson, near Nineteenth and Pine streets, over some carriage painting, done by the former for Prof. Clark. A fight ensued and Woods claims that Gibson cut him with a knife. Woods is a married man.

TRANS-MISSISSIPPI CONGRESS.

ome of the Frominent Men Who Are

Among the prominent men expected at the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress are: Senators Allen and Manderson, of Nebraska; Senator Davis, of Minnesota; Sanator Mitchell, of Oregon; Representatives Bland, Benton, O'Neil, Joy and Cobb, of Missouri; Representatives McRae and Hudson, of Arkansas; Representative Pence, of Colorado; Delegate Cannon, of Utah; Representatives McKeighan, Bryan and Mercer, of Nebraska; General Weaver, of Iowa; Col. A. C. Fisk and Hon. T. M. Patterson, of Denver, Col.; Hon. George Q. Cannon, Salt Lake City, Utah; Judge Shurtleff, Ogdon, Utah; Hon. J. L. Vanderwerker, Arlzona; Hon. L. B. Prince, New Mexico; Hon. George T. Anthony, Kansas; Gov. Markham, California; Gov. McConnell, Idaho; Hon. T. Sheldon, South Dakota; Gov. H. B. Compson, Oregon; Hon. John L. Bittinger, St. Joseph, Mo.; Gen. W. H. Dimond, San Francisco, Cal.; Hon. E. W. Davis, California; Hon. R. B. Weaver, Arkansas; Hon. William Johnston, California; Judge F. H. Bunch, Arlzona; Hon. J. L. Bristow, Kansas; Hon. D. M. Kilpatrick, New Orleans, La.; Hon. H. A. Harris, Duluth, Minn.; Hon. E. C. Gredley, Duluth, Minm.; Hon. F. G. Newlands, Nevada; Hon. C. P. Hough, Montana; Hon. T. J. Bell, Nevada; Hon. Samuel Gordon, Montana; Hon. Charles A. Sloan, Nebraska; Hon. Dakota; Hon. Lee Mantle, Montana; Capt. Thomas Sharp, U. S. A. Minnesota; Capt. Thomas J. Woodward, New Orleans, La.; Col. H. H. Hubbard, Indian Territory; Gen. A. Gill, Indian Territory. ong the preminent men expected at the

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24.-After ong experiment and much competition the army ordnance officers have found a type of disappearing carriage for the 10-inch sea coast rifles, which in simplicity of operation and economical power fills the requirements. This is what is known as the Bdff-lington-Crosler carriage, the invention of two expert ordnance officers. Some time ago proposals were invited for the construction of ten of these carriages, and to-day the bids were opened. The general interest in the matter was evidenced by the unusually large number of bids and by the attendance at the opening of many representatives for the bidders. Contrary to expectation, the lowest bid came from a Western firm, the Kilby Manufacturing Co. of Cleveland, at \$22,000.

A Murderous Megro.

AURORA, Mo., Nov. 24.-Pete Weaver a colored man, created an excitement here this afternoon by attempting to assassin this afternoon by attempting to assassinate George Burk, a white man. The negro met Burk, the landlord of the City Restaurant, upon the street opposite his place of business and commenced shooting at him. Burk started on a run for the restaurant with the negro in close pursuit. One of the bullets cut-oft a portion of one of Burk's fingers, while another lodged in the fleshy portion of his right leg. Weaver claims that Burk has been on intimate terms with his wife. A crowd gathered and for a time it appeared as though the negro would be lynched, but an officer finally succeeded in getting him out of the city and taking the would-be murderer to the county seat.

CHILD'S PLAY

From Harper's Bazar.
"Yes," said the foot-ball player, as he donned his heavily padded knickerbockers features and is now mere child's play." He paused a moment to adjust a com-plicated leather harness that held bis ears plicated leather harness that held bis ears close to his head, and thoroughly covered them up, and then continued: "The new rules are designed to eliminate all elements of danger and prevent players from being injured in any way. They promise to succeed admirably," he added, in slightly nasal tones, as he placed a thick rubber nose-protector over that organ. "Under the old and so-called barbarous rules broken legs were not infrequent," he said, strapping on his heavy shin-guards, "but the public may be sure all that has now been done away with."

Brushing back his long chrysanthemum locks, the better to see, he tied about his waist and over his leather jacket a wire chest protector, and struck it a resounding blow with his massive fist. "The abolition of momentum plays has made the sport almost as gentle as tennis or golf or base ball," he said, with what seemed a sigh, affixing stout knee-caps to his knees and ankle protectors to his ankles.

"By the way," he added, "when you see her in the grand stand, tell mother that my life insurance policy is in the safest deposit vault on Fifth avenue." He paused for an instant to adjust his wrist supporters, and then continued: "The fast is, old man, just between us, the game has been rulned. It is baby play now. Girls could play it without dislocating the crimp in their front hair. Chess and cribbage are dangerous when compared with the new style of foot-ball."

Placing a thick rubber teeth protector in his mouth, he strode toward the field where beauty and fashlon had gathered to see Yale and Princeton battle for supremacy.

From the Detroit Tribune. "Hear me out," he implored.

"Certainly," she answered. In the struggle that ensued between the outh and her old man she did not forget the promise.
She listened until she distinctly heard her suitor strike the sidewalk.
Then she knew he was out.

Man to Be Avoided.

From Town Topics.

"Let me give you a piece of advice," said Hojack to Tomdik.

"Go on."

"Never tell a story in the presence of Killuft."

"Why not?"
"He always tries to beat every story he hears, and he invariably begins by saying, if know a much older story than that."

Couldn't Resist the Temptation To save money at the Globe, northwest cor ner Frankin avenue and Seventh street; \$2 Fedora and Derby Hats, \$5c. Men's latest \$3 and \$3.50 Derbys and Fedoras, \$2. Boys' Oc, 75c and a Stanley caps and Turbans,

A Runaw-y couple Caucht. SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 24.—Samuel Jaynes SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 24.—Samuel Jaynes and Miss Myrtle Norville, who recently disappeared from Lee's Summit, the girl having been enticed away by Jaynes, were found about 6 o'clock this evening near found about 6 o'clock this evening near Labadie, Mo., by an officer from the fatter place. They will be returned to Lee's Summit.

YOUR FAMILY **PHYSICIAN**

charges in all cases are VERY LOW, and consultation and examination is FREE TO ALL.

No matter with what disease you may be afflicted, do not hesitate to call upon or write us regarding same. If we cannot cure you we will be honest chough to tell you so. If we decide that your case is a curable one, and you desire to place yourself under our treatment, our professional services, nor the medicines which you require and use while under treatment, will not cost you one cent, unless a perfect cure is effected. "No Cure, No Pay" is our rule. We only want pay for a cure.



Who are suffering from the effects of follior excesses, causing Nervous Debility, Lo Manhood, Exhausting Drains, Falling Menory, Aversion to Society, Debilitatir Dreams, Loss of Ambition, Nervousnes Lack of Energy, Unitness to Marry, etcetc., quickly and permanently restored perfect health, manhood and vigor by method of treatment which NEVE FAILS.

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Thousands of young, middle-aged and old nen whose vital energies were gradually wasting away, those whose strength was yone and minds impaired, have been permanently restored to perfect health and happiness by our Specific treatment. Remember the address:

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P. S.—Out of town patients treated with UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS through correspondence. One visit desirable, but not necessary. Medicines sent safely and free from observation to all parts of the country, but never C. O. D. unless so ordered. If you cannot call send for symptom blank to ill out, and a letter explaining your disease, giving advice, etc., will be returned free.

Daily office hours—9 a. m. to 12 m., 1 to and 7 to 9 p. m.
Sunday hours—10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

2 p. m. only. BACK FROM TEXAS.

Return of the Del gates From the Cotton The St. Louis business men who attende the opening of the Cotton Palace Exposition at Waco, Tex., returned home yesterday at Waco, Tex., returned nome yesteraay, greatly pleased with their week's outing. They were royally feted and entertained all through Texas, and speak in the highest terms of the cordial hospitality extended them by the Southerners.

The party consisted of some of the most prominent St. Louis business men—a thoroughly representative body. The first stop was made at Tyler, Tex., the home of ex-Gov. Hubbard, where they were shown about town for a couple of hours. At Corsicana a similar reception awaited them. They arrived in Waco Monday evening, and the next day proceeded to do the Exposition and become acquainted. The Cotton Palace, say the delegation, is simply magnificent. Wednesday they went to Dallas, where they met Gov. Hogg:them FortWorth. Where they were entertained by the Commercial Club. Short stops were also made at Sherman, Greenville and Pine Bluff.

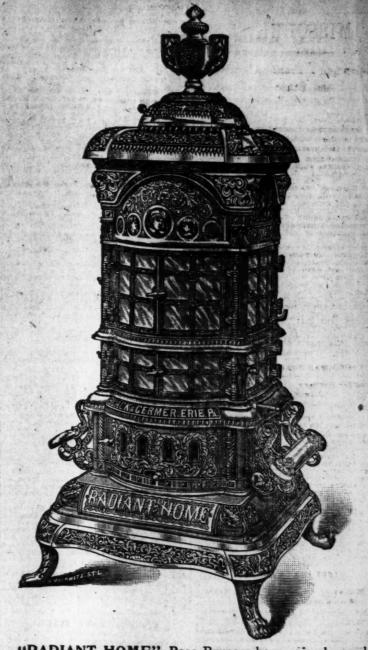
Everyone arrived home in good spirits. Presiden Charles W. Bullen, of the National Bank of Commerce, and Thomas M. Francis expressed the sentiments of the party when they said they felt confident the trip would materially aid the business interests of St. Louis. The good feeling of the Texans toward this city was expressed all along the route, they said, by the boundless hospitality extended them.

The Landiady's Tip From the New York Weekly.

New boarder (complainingly): I can't eat
this steak, madam."

Mrs. Slimdlet (accommodatingly): "You
will find an excellent dentist right opposite."

THE OLD-FASHIONED STYLE of pill gives you a feeling of horror when you see it and when you feel it. Like the "blunderbuss" of a former decade, it is big and clumsy, but not effective. In this century of enlightenment, you have Dr. Pierce's Pleaant Pellets, which cure all liver troubles in the most effective. troubles in way. For Indigestion, Constipation, Bilious Attacks, Sick and Bilious Headache, nothing has been found to equal these pills of Dr. Pierce's invention.



"RADIANT HOME" Base Burners have gained a worldwide reputation on account of consuming one-third less fuel than any other hard coal stove on the market. They will keep fire for three days without being looked after. Have sold over 8450 "RADIANT HOMES" in St. Louis, and we refer to every one in use. They are powerful heaters, durable and handsome, and no one will buy any other make of hard-coal stoves after being aware of the merits of the "RADIANT

RINGENSTOVE CO., N. ROADWAY

SHRRIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION—Susie Harnah Costello vs. Edward Costello, William Costello annead and the starty Costello. A minor
Frank Costello and Mary Societies of Costello
occupied and Mary Sneedenery Start Court,
Costello. October Term, 1894, in the Circuit Court,
City of St. Louis. Cause No. 95.221
By virtue and authority of an Order of Sale made
and entered by said Circuit Court in the above encitied cause, dated October the 16th, 1894, I will,
on WEDNESDAY, THE 12TH DAY OF DECEMBER, Daily office hours—9 a. m. to 12 m., 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Sunday hours—10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

On next Thursday (Thanksgiving Day)
the Institute will be open from 10 a. m. to 5 to 12 to 15 of city block No. 1882 of the city of St. Louis. State of Missouri, said portion of an interval of the court-house in the City of St. Louis. State of Missouri, said portion of the No. 182 of the city of St. Louis. State of Missouri, said portion of an interval of the city of St. Louis. State of Missouri, said portion of an interval of the city of St. Louis. State of Missouri, said portion of an interval of the court house in the City of St. Louis. State of Missouri, said portion of an interval of the court house in the City of St. Louis. State of Missouri, said portion of an interval of the court house in the City of St. Louis. State of Missouri, said portion of the Court-house in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, said portion of the Court-house in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, said the cast front door of the Court-house in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, said the cast front door of the Court-house in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, said the cast front door of the Court-house in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, said the cast front door of the Court-house in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, said the cast front door of the Court-house in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, said the cast front door of the Court-house in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, said the cast front door of the Court-house in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, said the cast front door of the Court-house in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, said the cast front door of the Court-house in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, said the cast front door of the Court-house in the City of St. Louis and St. Louis a of lot No. 15 of city block No. 1682 of the city of St. Louis. State of Missouri, said portion of said lot state of Missouri, said portion of said lot seems bounded and described as follows: Begin library bounded and described as follows: Begin library said to the said lot seems of the said lot streat 55 feet no representation of the said lot streat 55 feet no representation of the said lot thence northwardly along the center line of said wall in continuation thereof 85 feet fo a public alley; thence east along the south line of said alley 35 feet to the west line of Twenty-second street, thence 85 feet to the point of beginning; being bounded on the east by Twenty-first street (formerly known as Twenty-second street, south by Biddle street, west by the remaining portion of said lot No. 15 of said block, and surth by said alley, and upon the following terms, to-wit: One-third cash and the balance in one and two years, the defeared payments to be secured by a deed of trust on said by the court.

PATRICK M. STAED, Sheriff.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 17, 1894.

TATLOB & ERD, Plaintiff's Atteneys. 2224

CHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of an O execution issued from the office of the Clierk of the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis, resurnable to the December term, 1894, of said Court, and to me directed, in favor of William Hobifma and against Rich. Brooks, defendant. I have levied appn and saigness the right, Rich, Increase, claim, estate of the court, and to the following fast the city of an and to the following fast the city of an and to the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and described as follows: to-will The east half of tot 2, in blook 19, of Robert Wash's third addition and in city block 3688, said lot havina a fresh of 26 feet on the north line of Cottage avenue, by a depth northwardly of 125 feet to an aliey 15 feet wide, beanded south by Cottage avenue, wast by the western portion of and lot 2, north by an extended the court house, in the Clip of St. Louis State of Missouri, sell as public auction to the highest bidder, for each, all the right, title, interest, calim, estate and property of the abovenamed defendant of, in and to the above-described property, so satisfy said excession and source. By the results of the highest bidder, for each, all the right, title, interest, calim, estate and property of the above-named defendant of, in and to the above-described property, so satisfy said excession and courts.

Bt. Louis, Mo., Rev. 20th, 1894.

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Goldman, by John A. Harrison, their quarties Pillioners ex parte. I y tirtue of an orear of as made and entered by asid court in the above on tied cause, dated Friday. November '1, 1994, a retified copy of which has been delivered to me the Clerk of said court. I will, THURSDAY, THE CTH DAY OF DECE BER, A. D. 1894.
between the heurs of 9 o'clock in the forenoon a 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, a the effront door of the Court-house in the City of the Clurk of State of Missouri, sell at public auction, the highest bidder, the following described restate, attuated in the city of St. Louis, State Missouri, to-wit: All of lets Nos, sevanteen a eighteen (17 and 18) in block No. missteon nundre

O executions issued from the office of the the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis, rew the December term, 1804, of said court, directed, in favor of Lewis S. Sharp, pia against Seima Watson and Clinton W. W fondants, I have levied upon and seized all title, Interest, chaim, estate and property conduct. Seims Watson, above named, of and I was, "THE 15TH DAY AND SATURDAY, THE 15TH DAY AND SATURDAY, THE 15TH DAY AND SATURDAY, THE 15TH DAY AND SATURDAY S

HE NEIGHBORING STATES.

MISSOURI.

Correspondence From All Over the State.

COLUMBIA, Nov. 24.-Prof. C. V. Riley professor in the University of the State of Missouri, and perhaps the most distinguished entomologist in America, will deliver at Columbia eight lectures on entomology, beginning Jan. 7 and ending Jan. 9, 1895. They form part of the "Farmers' Lecture Course," but will be open to all students of the university and to the general public. Students in the college of agriculture will be relieved of an equivalent amount of other work and will be required to attend these lectures. A full synopsis of his lectures will be printed soon in an amnouncement of Course of Winter Lectures for Farmers." These lectures, specially prepared for the armers of the State, will begin Jan. 2 and and in the last days of March, 1855. Attendance upon them will involve no expense but a fee of \$5, and nothing is required for dmission except that the applicant be unxious to profit by the lectures.

Students and other friends of the university are requested to spread as far as ossible the news that this course of lectures for farmers will be offered here this vinter under the conditions aforesaid, and hat Prof. Riley's talk on entomology will orm a conspicuous part of them.

YOUNG MAN GONE WROEG

tember Conway's merchandise store was burglarized at Humphreys; only a few weeks ago the same store was robbed. The robberles were a mystery until Tuesday of this week, when three prominent young men of that town were arrested and one of them confessed. They were Curt Platter, Jesse Platter and Ira Constant, young men who were above suspicion and with good standing in society. A search warrant was sworn out and most of the storen goods found, consisting of clothing, underfelothes, gloves, hats, shees, etc., some of which had been worn, and some things were found that evidently had been taken out of a jewelry store. Curt Platter confessed and said he robbed the store both times himself and that none of the other boys had anything to do with it. He was bound over. The others were discharged. iber Conway's merchandise store was

H. E. McKay of En. ivan County Moots With a Serious Ascident.

MILAN, Nov. 24.-Last Monday evening feeding corn fodder in a corn threshing machine when his left hand was caught in the machine, mangling his hand and arm nearly to the elbow. He had on a large cloth mitten, which was tied on around the wrist to keep it from coming off, and this caught, drawing his arm into the machine, cutting it up nearly to the elbow. He was released from the machine and the arm was amputated just above the elbow by Drs.

A RUNAWAY ENGINE.

Boarded and Stopped by a Brave Fire-SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 24.-Charle Cannefax drives engine No. 100 on the

F. Cannefax drives engine No. 100 on the brisco. The other day while bringing her she became unmanageable, but was ally subdued and reached the city with mishap. Mr. Cannefax dismounted and be the machine into the hands of the other, who ran it into the shop yards, he shut off the steam, dismounted and off to procure his check. While he work the iron horse gave a snort and hand west at a lively rate. Mr. Canneh 1748 near the Cambell street crossing his he saw it coming without a drivernity ing the disposition of the locomotive, manatter was and as she came by he body boarded her. The wild steed was an under control and ran back to the important of the locometer of the prortunately no one was hurt and no conge done.

SEYVILLE, Nov. 24.—Cassius Greth

s landed in jail on a charge of forgery Bother crimes.

See are twenty criminals in jail and out
to a awaiting the action of the Grandand Circuit Court in special term next passes except those ready to enter pleas silty, and it is understood that the sev-ptile and hog thieves will do this. In John I. Rınaker of Carlinville was at wafield yesterday looking after the con-mional election returns of the Sixteenth ariot. It is understood that the General grontest Finis E. Downing's (Dem.) sent toe Fifty-third Congress, and in this he obe supported by all the Republican was of the Sixteenth District.

War Filliners.

EELVILLE, Mo., Nov. 24.—A milliner was given to Miss O'Bryen at the of Mrs. John Lawrence, on Monday ing last. The feature of the evening sted in each gentleman selecting a hat rimming it to suit his fancy. A prize offered for the best hat trimmed is being the judges), and also for the lat was farthest from feminine fancy, lines. Bass was the recipient of first white slik handkerchief), and Mr. Clark received second prize (the long in a millinery establishment as lass milliner.

Immortal Champ

CO Nov. 24.—Champ Clark is going by outleted by those who will patron.

by office by those who will patron. post-office has been established six

Pierce City Tolopho

RCE CITY, Nov. 24.-Preliminary ar of the Pierce City Telephone and nger Co., which will start with a lof \$20,000. When Completed it acach out its branches to the adjoining h Most of the stock in the company ready been taken, and when organization of the stock in the company will be officered by expert and efficient

up was driving into town the other day

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ANON, Nov. 24.-Marriage

Frenton the 4th, 5th and 6th of December. ne programme for a paper on the subject, Nut Culture: What Are the Best Vari-tles and How to Grow Them."

Ethin- hempson.

MONTGOMERY, Nov. 24.-Judge S. A. Elkin left Monday night for Polo, Caldwell County, where he was married Tuesday to Mrs. Susie Thompson, a charming widow of that place. The Judge will remain in Polo a week in order to arrange business matters for his bride, and will be at home at Middletown the 7th, where a reception will be tendered the bridal couple at his residence.

Odd Fac's and Humors From the Bural

From the Moscow Mills Phonograph From the Moscow Mills Phonograph.
It seems that the patrons of the Phonograph are somewhat neglecting the editor in the way of fuel. One night this week he was seen to march boldly up to a woodpile and to commence outting wood, when his attention was called to the fact that he was murdering somebody else's wood, he was rurdering somebody else's wood, he was very profuse in his apologies to the owner, and wound up by saying something about "if the people would bring me in some wood on their subscriptions I 'wood'not have to 'borrow' from my neighbors." Can't some of the patrons help him by bringing in wood—with apologies to the editor.

Mount Vernor Fountain and Journal.

Sheriff-elect John Manlove has publicly announce that any Deputy working for him can trink whisky if he wants to, but as soon as he takes any, he, Manlove, is then ready for a settlement. In other words a man can't work for him and drink whisky. If all the county officers elect were to adopt Mr. Manlove's method it would be the best thing they could do.

From the De Soto Facts. From the De Soto Facts.

Mr. Nelson Langston, a young man who is staying with his sister on the Harry Clifford farm, killed fifteen black-birds at one shot last Friday at a distance of seventy-five yards. Who can beat it?—Charleston Enterprise.

We have a fellow in this county that knocked ten pounds of feathers from a peewee across a forty-acre field with a Colts revolver, loaded with needle eyes, and never hurt the bird.

Seciety Note.

From the Fayette (Dem.) Banner. We suggest that Prof. Moss take a little chewing gum along with him the next time he calls on his fair one to cover up the key-hole so the little ones cannot hear the secrets.

MISSOURI NEWS NOTES.

Pie suppers are au fait.
The new public school building at Mount Vernon is nearly completed. It will be a beautiful building.
The Lebanon Shakspeare Club discussed the Captain Kings.
The newly-elected Supreme Judge's first name is a sumbling block to the people of the State. It is Waltour, not Walter.
Street preachers and Punch and Judy shows are rival attractions at Poplar Bluff.
The Butler County Court fixed the bond of the newly-elected County Treasurer at \$48,-000.

B. M. Dukes, aged 75, died of pneumonia in Poplar Bluff.

A telephone line is being put up from Poplar Bluff to Poplin.

Mrs. Frank Teters of Dexter died after an illness of a week.

Dexter is trying to organize a Chautauqua Club.

Club.
Miss Carrie Lee Carter of Stoddard County was a delegate to the W. C. T. U. Convention at Cleveland.
Stoddard County polled a larger Democratic vote than any other Southeast Missouri county.
The Charleston Democrat proposes to sue delinquent subscribers. The Charleston Democrat proposed delinquent subscribers.

Mr. Louis Brehe of Franklin County was married to Miss Kate Kanepschroeder.

The Epworth League is doing active work at Hermann.
The movement for the organization of mutual insurance companies is gathering strength.

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The Missouri State Dairy Association, cooperating with the State Board of Agriculture, will hold a dairy meeting at Higginsville Nov. 28-28, 1894.

The Ladies' Reading Club of Boonville is

Champ is the name of a new post-office in Audrain County.
Orlando Hitt. once of Audrain County, is one of the political victims of the cyclone in Colorado.
Col. J. K. Rickey says that Mr. Bland didn't want to run this year and Champ Clark gets consolation out of the resolve to give them some "rib roasters" during the remainder of his term.
Mr. and Mrs. John Fields of Mexico lost their 14-year-old son from an acute attack of Bright's disease.
Miss Mabel Jacks, daughter of John W. Jacks of the Montgomery Standard, was married to Mr. A. E. Kemper of Sturgeon.
Vandalia is talking water-works new.
Dr. Joel Douglas Hubbard, Mr. Bland's successor, was born on the day Abraham Lincoln was elected President and was himself elected to Congress on his birthday.
Vandalia has an Owl Club.
Jacob Leutzurger of Hillsboro lost several head of cattle one night. He suspects polsoners.
There are 2,111 persons buried in the Mexico cemetery.
The Moberly City Council and the Elec-

Mexico cemetery.

The Moberly City Council and the Electric Light Co. failed to agree, and the city was left in darkness.

Mrs. H. A. Ricketts of Mexico died of heart disease.

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Mr. D. E. Sappington of Sturgeon was thrown from his horse and killed.

The charities of Mexico will give a union dinner to the poor on Thanksgiving.

Rain is needed in Southwest Missouri. The successful candistes for office in St. Francois County paid all the way from \$10\$ to \$55 for election expenses.

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The Southeast Missouri Press Association meets at Bismarck on the 1st prox. Secretary Crow says matter of importance will be discussed.

Rev. Nelson B. Henry, the new presiding elder of Farmington district of the M. E. Church South, and former president of Belleview Collegiate Institute, holds the first quarterly meeting of the church to-day.

day.

Friday, Nov. 30, is library day.

The Baptist Church of Farmington is holding a big revival, led by Rev. A. F. Randall and John Youngblood.

Walter E. Blackwell, son of Dr. Blackwell of Joplin, was elected quiz master on oral surgery for the graduating class of 1894-86 at the Kansas City Dental College.

L. C. Dickerson has leased the Cameron Sun.

Bun.

A Mutual Fire Insurance Co. has at last been organized in Caldwell County.

At the Hamilton Baptist Church to-day there is a service for old people espeially.

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The people of Galiatin were treated to a novelty last week in the shape of a lecture delivered at the College chapel by Rev. S. Coolidge, a full-blooded Arapahoe Indian.

The Daughters of the Confederacy of Hannibal scored a brilliant success with their third annual ball.

Bince changes have been made on the M., K. & T. it is stated that at least twenty families now residing in Sedalia will remove to Hannibal in a short time.

Wm. L. Brown, an old and much respected night watchman of Hannibal, died after a long and painful filness.

Hannibal has a hot soda fountain said to have been made in Yokahama, Japan.

A lodge of Modern Woodmen will be organised in Sedalia Dec. If.

Rev. Dr. J. B. Fuller, pastor of the First Baytist Church, Sedalia, resigned, but was induced to remain at an increase in salary.

ILLINOIS.

Correspondence From All Over the State.

CHESTER, Ill., Nov. 24.-In accordance with an old-established custom in Chester, the Presbyterian and Methodist congrega-tions will unite in holding Thanksgiving services. Rev. Fuller P. Dairymple will preach the sermon at the Methodist Church at 10:45 a.m.

The annual war of extermination of the English sparrow will begin Dec. 1 and continue until March 1. Upon proper proof to the County Clerk, a bounty of 2 cents a head will be paid for all sparrows killed during that time.

Sheriff David H. McFarland and County Treasurer Jacob M. Tindall will remove their families to this city and become citzens of Chester for the next four years.

Four convicts, named Frank Washington, Edward Fitzgerald, Albert Roy and William Burke were taken from the Illinois Hospital for Insane Criminals to the Joliet Penitentiary last Monday, where they were serving sentences before being transferred here. Their reason has been restored.

The marriage of three sisters within the space of seven weeks is an event of rare occurrence. Miss Celia Jany was married Oct. 5, Miss Susie Jany on Oct. 29, and Miss Mary Jany on Nov. 22. They are the daughters of Michael Jany, a prosperous farmer of this vicinity.

Mrs. Mary Neal, widow of the late Thos. services. Rev. Fuller P. Dalrymple will ters of Michael Jany, a prosperous farmer of this vicinity. Mrs. Mary Neal, widow of the late Thos. Neal, died last Monday morning in the 7st. year of her age. She leaves surviving her four daughters—Mrs. Ann Tennant, Mrs. Martha Henson and Miss Catharine Neal of this city, and Miss Mary Neal of St. Louis.

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Louis.

Marriage licenses—Robert Green and Miss
Laie Orr of Coulterville, Antoine N. Pariset and Miss Catharine Younger of Ellis
Grove, Frederick Hammel and Miss Carrie
Kocher of Evansville, Ben Smith of Evansville and Miss Lizzle Campbell of Preston,
Joseph H. Fannin of Du Quoin ard Miss
Elenora Laird of Sparta, Joseph F. Manning and Miss Cornella Orr of Coulterville,
Frederick Gerberding and Miss Emily Rehmer of Red Bud, Samuel A. Hemphill of
Marissa and Miss Jennie A. Foster of
Sparta, J. W. A. Lang and Miss Anna Obst
of Ked Bud, Wm. H. Stille and Miss Mary
Jany of Chester.

ORGANIZED ROBBERS Operating Along the Line of the Pig

WEST YORK, Ill., Nov. 24.-On Tuesday night of this week a gang of robbers very successfully carried out plans whereby successfully carried out plans whereby they robbed stores in Robinson, Hutsonville, Walnut Prairie and this city, all towns on the Cairo division of the Big Four. The goods stolen consisted of clothing, boots, shoes, hats, caps, jewelry and pocket cutlery. A handcar was secured at Hutsonville on which the goods were transported to Marshall, at which place some of the stolen goods were found concealed. Word has just been received that the thieves, having in their possession a part of the stolen goods, have been arrested in Effingham. Parties have gone to that city to identify goods.

A SALESEADY PLE ASE.

Quincy Man Writes to Correct a Mis-

QUINCY, Nov. 24.-The following letter was received by the Herald from an in-dignant gentleman who felt aggrieved at the unfortunate use of the word "sales-

woman" in that paper:

"I wish to call your attention to an article
which was in your paper last night which
I would like to have corrected. The head awas "A Saleswoman Had a Fit." I want to say right here that she did not have a fit. She fainted and had spasms. My sister feels awful bad about the way you had it in your paper last night. She didn't work in the basement, but on the first floor by the dress goods department. I hope you will correct it. And another thing I want to say is, she is not a saleswoman, but a saleslady.

W. J. DIEKER."

I. O. O. F.

The Meeting of the Grand Lodge and Sec-

The Ladies' Reading Club of Boonville is discussing "Mary, Queen of Scots," and "other contemporaneous history."

Mr. James R. Jesso and Miss Marguerite Pearl Williams were married at Mexico. Champ is the name of a new post-office in Audrain County.

Orlando Hitt, once of Audrain County, is one of the pulling the content of the pulling the country of the pulling the country is dead of the pulling the country of the country of the pulling the country of the coun state, 50; number members, 53,293; admitted during year, 4,838; dropped, suspended and dead, 4,638; relief rendered, \$146,464; receipts from dues, initiations, etc., \$457,548; ex-penses, \$127,139; net worth of lodges, \$1,839,-309; number of Rebekahs, 16,485.

The Balf-Century Mark. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 24 .- Wednesday was the fiftieth anniversary of Rolla W Diller's arrival in Springfield. He started from St. Louis on Wednesday morning, Nov. 20, 1844, and arrived here at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, having spent all the intervening time jostling along in the old stage, which at that time ran between the two places. He did not celebrate the event, more than to accept an invitation to dine in the evening with Peter Ernst, an old settler, who is visiting at the home of Joseph M. Grout on South Fourth street. Col. Dudley Wickersham was also present as a guest. Diller's arrival in Springfield. He started

A N.w Pelleville Heapital.

RELLEVILLE III. Nov. 24 -A movement is on foot for the establishment of a charity hospital in this city, and a number of hospital in this city, and a number of ladies have already interested themselves in that behalf. They are all agreed that the Brosius massion in the Brosius Park is well adapted to the purpose and if arrangements can be made whereby the purchase price can be obtained, that beautiful property will be dedicated to that use. It is expected that both Catholics and Protestants will interest themselves in the premises, for it is intended that the institution shabe non-sectarian in character.

Virginia Motor. VIRGINIA, Ill., Nov. 24.-Mr. and Mr. W. H. Brown, residing near Cole Cree west of this city, celebrated their golde wedding anniversary Sunday last with ap propriate exercises, attended by nearly fifty immediate relatives Mr. and Mrs Brown were married in Washington, D. C. and are prominent and early settlers in this section. They have resided here forty seven years. and are prominent and early settlers in this section. They have fresided here forty-seven years.

Mrs. Henrietta Burnham, after an extended visit with Mrs. J. B. Catlin, departed for Clark, Mo., to reside.

Mrs. C. W. Whited left Tuesday for Clarence, Mo., where she will visit Rev. and Mrs. J. Tucker.

An interesting and well-attended revival meeting is in progress at Red Oak, conducted by Rev. Ellis.

All arrangements have been made for the putting up of telephone wires between Beardstown and Rushville. Mr. S. Work, who has the matter in charge, has secured the necessary privileges and in a few weeks these two flourishing cities will be in a moment's touch of each other.

Miss Catherine Anderson of De Witt, Mo., is spending the winter with Mrs. R. W. Rickard.

Mrs. M. E. McDaniel of Colorado Springs.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Wilhamson, departed Wednesday for Texarkans, Ark., to spend the winter.

The revival meetings in progress at the
Presbyterian Church in charge of Evahgelist Rev. Charles Taylor and Rev. D. J.
Strain are attracting large crowds. There
have been several conversions.

Mrs. L. A Petalish left Friday for a brief
visit to her sister, Mrs. Lucy Conover, at
Chicago.

The Crescent Society delightfully entertained a large number with an oyster supper Thursday evening at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. W. H. Conover. A musical proaramme interspersed the evening's exercises.

The Water-works Committee have re-

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The Water-works Committee have received a great deal of encouragement this
week in the way of subscriptions to the
necessary fund. The plan most thought of
is a reservoir on the Mills farm, northeast
of town, and pipes laid to the city. This
plant will cost something like \$20,000. A
well-known St. Louis water-works contractor is in the city looking over the
ground preparatory to making estimates.

Judge Henry Phillips, who was Wednesday chosen Grand Master I. O. O. F. for IIlinois at the session in Springfield, is a
prominent and well-known citizen of this
place. He is the present County Judge,
whose term expires Dec. 4, but was reelected at the recent election for another
term of four years. He is also a trustee in
the management of the Blind Asylum at
Jacksonville, appointed in 1893 by Gov. Altgeld.

Burglaries are becoming unusually nu-

Jacksonville, appointed in 1885 by GOV. Allegeld.

Burglaries are becoming unusually numerous in this county, and it is thought the towns around about are being worked by an organized gang of thieves. Wednesday night the dry goods store of J. L. Clegg at Chandlerville was burglarized and about \$150 worth of clothing and dry goods stolen. The robbers obtained their tools at a neighboring blacksmith shop and forced an entrance by way of the rear door into Clegg's store.

store.

Mrs. Emma Kennedy, one of Cass County's well-known settlers, and thought to be the oldest, died Wednesday at Ashland, asked 100, of old age.

Marriage licenses issued this week were: Oscar Pritchett and Ada Shields, Robert Kirk and Inez Fulks, all of Beardstown; Robert Harbison and Daisy Eads, both of Chandlerville.

Cantrall Incorporated.

ATHENS, Ill., Nov. 24.—Cantrall, a small town near here, voted yesterday on the question of incorporating as a village under the general law. The proposition to incorporate carried by a majority of 22. An election will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 12, for the purpose of electing the first set of municipal officers. A year ago Cantral was a little hamlet, and has made a remarkable growth by the development of the coal industry.

Something New in Revivals.

FAIRFIELD, Ill., Nov. 24.-The revival in the Christian Church is growing in interest and will be continued through next week. Eighteen additions to the church have been made so far. One of the unique features of the services is a question box, which is opened by the evangelist and all questions answered.

Lest an Bye.

ATHENS, Ill., Nov. 24.—William Slaugh, a miner in the employ of the Wabash Coal Co. of this city, was the victim of a terrible accident yesterday. He was using a sledge hammer when it burst. A small piece of steel struck his right eye, piercing entirely through the eye-ball.

ILLINOIS NEWS NOTES. Judge Henry J. Phillips of Virginia was elected Grand Master of I. O. O. F. at the Grand Lodge meeting.

Miss Celia Goffigan of Springfield ran away to Decatur and there was married to Patrick Ryan. It was a sirils whim.

J. A. Schelkley, a Wabash Wakeman, lost his leg while trying to couple cars at Decatur.

Five cases of small-pot varioloid have appeared at Sandwich, Dekaib County.

Miss Ida Eckley came all the way from
Whitesboro, N.Y., to be married to Archie
Anderson of Springfield.

Rolla W. Diller has lived fifty years in
Springfield.

J. Taylor of Taylorsville, died after a
year's illness.

The Appellate Court examined a large
class of candidates for the bar.
Post-office Inspectors are looking for
swindlers who have worked frauds on K.
of P. lodges. Post-office Inspectors are looking for swindlers who have worked frauds on K. of P. lodges.
Olney had a grand shooting match yesterday at which 150 turkeys fell.
The Grand-jury of Richland County indicted Dr. J. H. Hundley for the burning of Dr., Fritshle's barn in the east part of Cliney. He gave bond for his appearance at the next term of court.
Gussle Brassie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brassie, formerly of Richland County, died in Iowe. in lowe.

The Olney High School foot-ball team defeated a team of town boys 24 to 0.

There are nearly 500 engineering students at the State University, Champaign.

Posey County elected the whole Demo-cratic ticket, except Sherim.
Enoch Finnegan of New Harmony claims to have raised a radish weighing 35 pounds Among those who voted in Enfeld on the 6th was Uncle Sam Cozart, who will be 93 years old in January rext.
Enoch D. Bell, formerly of White County, was elected County Clerk of Mississippi County, Missouri, by a majority of 134 votes.

was elected County Agricultural Board votes.

The White County Agricultural Board will elect officers Dec. 1.

Two strangers let down their baggage from the windows of their boarding house at Carmi and then left without saying good-bye.

A lecture association, consisting of fourteen representative men of Carmi, has been formed and is now prepared to bring before the people some good, rich, intellectual feasts, full of fun and cheer.

Mrs James Hardy of Bone Gap, Ill., received \$1,200 from the P. D. and E. Railroad last week for damages in consequence of the death of her husband, who was killed by an engine on the above road a few weeks ago.

Th State Teachers' Association will be held in Springfield on Dec. 26, 27 and 28, Among the speakers will be President Cook of Normal, President Draper of Champaign; Nicholas Murray Butler, President of the M. E. A.; Col. F. W. Parker of Cook County Normal.

Grayville has decided to afford a night

of the M. E. A.; Col. F. W. Parker of Cook County Normal.
Grayville has decided to afford a night policeman.
The Baptist Festival at Carmi was held last Thursday.
The Plasa Bluffs Assembly grounds will be considerably etended before the opening of the next season.
A fresh young man in the gallery of the Temple Theater of Alton guyed the actors, but came out second best in the subsequent exchange of tongue-lashings.
East Alton will soon have a new town hall.
Henry Ringering of near Alton lost 350

exchange of tongue-tashina.

East Alton will soon have a new town hall.

Henry Ringering of near Alton lost 360 chickens by the depredations of thieves.

Judge W H. Krome and Mr. C. W. Terry, both of Edwardsville, have formed a copartnership in the law business, which will become effective as soon as Judge Crome vacates his office of County Judge.

The lightning rod man has taken to the brush since the last two or three exposures. Supt. Stookey of the Believille water-works says there will be no scarcity of water, notwithstanding the dry weather. The Believille Commercial Club has received permission from Mayor Knoebel to hold its general meetings in the City Council Chamber, subject, however, to approval of the City Council of the City Council Mr. and Mrs William Karp of Quincy celebrated their silver wedding.

Hogs in Adams County are dying of cholera.

The Coatsburg Waterworks are progressing rapidly toward completion. Randolph Tenx of Quincy and Miss Anna Randolph Tenx of Quincy and Miss Anna Randolph Tenx of Quincy will be Miss Susie Richardson of Quincy will be Miss Susie Richardson of Quincy Wideling Wing Miss Susie Richardson of Quincy will be Miss Susie Pichardson of Quincy William Randolph Tenx of Quincy Will be Miss Susie Richardson of Quincy will be tablishment of a canning tablishment of a canning place.

Tamaroa will celebrate Thanksgiving by Tamaroa will celebrate Thanksgiving by the canning tamaroa will celebrate and a spelling match. The Tamossa band wins golden opinions wherever it is heard. The Juliad Workman Lodge of Mt. Carthe United Workman Lodge of Mt. Carthe Line of the canning tamaroa with a present members by death in thirteen years.

The semi-annual convention of the South-The semi-annual convention of the South-The semi-annual convention of the South-The semi-annual convention of the South-Tamaroa with a large attendance.

KENTUCKY.

the State.

RUSSELLVILLE, Ky., Nov. 24.-The Western part of this (Logah) county has been greatly excited for the past three weeks over what appeared to be a woman tramp, who has been going from house to house. She is of medium size with red-

tramp, who has been going from house to house. She is of medium size with reddish hair, wears a veil constantly at the table, and claims to be an agent for one of Dr. Taimage's books. When asked to see the book she tells the people that every-body ought to know what it is, and refuses to show it. She has not taken a single subscription, but at every house visited she shows a long list of prominent people whom she has visited.

She has called at nearly every house in the western part of the county, and never has offered to pay a cent to any one for her meals and lodging. At every place she displays four large revolvers. She says she carries them to protect herself. No one would care to molest her, especially after seeing the wicked engines of death that she carries. She has little trouble in getting from one house to another. When the distance is too far to walk she asks the farmer at whose house she happens to be to hitch up his buggy and take her over. Of course he thinks she is rather 'cheeky,' but the picture of those four big revolvers comes up before his mind's eye, and he hitches up the buggy without one audible protest.

Some think her a man masquerading in female attire. She has a large face, rather coarse volce, and wears, as those think who have seen her, a reddish wig. She has given several different names, and claims a number of places as her home.

Some believe her to be an escaped lenatic, while others firmly believe that she is the advance agent of an organized band of robbers. Be she man, woman or devil, her appearance has terrorized every family she has visited in this county.

KENTUCKY DRUGGISTS LOIR. The Court of Appeals Helds the License

Law to Be Velid. DAYTON, Ky., Nov. 24.-Miss Genevieve important decision in the case of Com monwealth vs. Fowler, of Louisville. Fowler had himself indicted in Louisville for
selling spirits for medical purposes in order to test the validity of the Pevenue law
requiring a tax on a druggist who sells under prescription. Fowler was joined by ali
the druggists of the State in the suit. He
took the grounds that that portion of the
revenue law providing for the tax was unconstitutional. Judge Jackson of Louisville sustained the view of the druggists.
The Court of Appeals this morning rendered a decision directly opposed to the
lower court in reversing the decision and
holding the statute valid. onwealth vs. Fowler, of Louisville.

Bonrbon County People Do Not Care

PARIS, Ky., Nov. 24.-People in this town, if one may judge from recent events, are not given to superstition. At a wedding recently the groom was 13 years olde recently the groom was 13 years older than the bride, and thirteen people witnessed the ceremony, which was pronounced thirteen minutes past 7 on the evening of Nov. 13. A young man of this city is defying the "hoodoo" by wearing an opal ring (generally considered unlucky), for which he paid \$12, at thirteen minutes past 11 on the 12th of the month. The ring was bought on Friday, delivered by a 13-year-old boy, and was rubbed with a genuine "hoodoo" sack.

WEDDED A RICH WIDGW.

A Kentucky Editor Finds an 80-Year-MAYSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 24.-Sam W. Stairs, editor of the Search Light, a Populist weekly published at Dover, and Miss Mary S. Graves, a widow of the same place, were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride. Editor Stairs is 45 years old, and this is his first venture in matrimony, whie his bride has passed the eightieth milestone in life and has fol-lowed two husbands to the grave. She is well off in this world's goods, and acquired considerable publicity some months since by making a gift of \$5,000 to a young school teacher who came to Dover from Ohio, and to whom she was reported engaged. The engagement did not result in marriage. However, the young teacher is \$5,000 richer.

WANTED TO HANG BIMSELF.

The Crazy Boings of a Colored Man at Hopkissville. HOPKINSVILLE, Nov. 24.-George Har er, an aged colored man of this city, atmpted to commit suicide by hanging himtempted to commit suicide by hanging himself with a rope to a tree in his yard. His
body, as it dangled in midair, was seen by
a neighbor, who came to his rescue and cut
him down just in time to save his life. As
soon as Harper regained consciousness he
fell into a rage with his rescuer, and securing a loaded pistol, attempted to kill him.
He terrorized the neighborhood, but was
finally arrested, and will be tried for lunacy. He imagines his rescuer is the
devil, and is trying to destroy the town.

THRIFTY KRNTUCKIAN.

Holds on to the County Clerkship While PADUCAH, Ky., Nov. 24.—County Clerk Pisher was elected Nov. 6 to fill the unex-Jones. His term as County Clerk will not expire until next January, but he will qualify next Monday and run both offices. He has legal advice that the two offices are not incompatible. A son of Clerk Jones has been serving hy appointment since the latter's death.

REGLISH CAPITAL

Likely to Be Largely Invested in Ken tucky Mining Property. MIDDLESBOROUGH, Ky., Nov. 24.—It 1 MIDDLESBOROUGH, Ky., Nov. 28.—It is said that the scheme to reorganize the Mingo Mountain Coal and Coke Co. means a consolidation of all the companies, except the Bryson Mountain, near Middlesborough, and that several hundred thousand dollars of English and Scotch money will be put into the new company. One hundred new coke ovens will be built.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 24.-Work is pro gressing rapidly on the Exposition bull the opening of the exhibit on Dec. 10. The exhibition will be the largest ever given in the State since the Southern Exposition and it is the purpose of the managers to make it a State affair, giving county days, just as State days were given at the World's Fair. There will be an electrical display, art exhibit, a Moorish palace, Mid-fay plaisance, the movable room, flower display and everything necessary to make a grand exhibition.

OWENSBORO, Ky., Nov. 24.—Elder Tyr-ell, pastor of the Christian Church, has set all the town talking by a recent sermon. He raked the so-called "good society" of Kentucky over the coals, and said there is not a home among the people composing this set the doors of which are not thrown wide open in welcome to notorious sinners and profligates. TENNESSEE.

Correspondence From All Over Correspondence From All Over Correspondence From All Over the State.

> WALLING. Tenn., Nov. 24.—A lady so years old, who for many years had lived alone, was killed near here by a ram. She was seen fighting with the sheep for her life by a small boy who was on his way to mill. The boy told a nephew of hers about it, but he paid no attention to ft, perhaps the health of the paid no attention to ft, perhaps the health of the paid no attention to ft. it, but he paid no attention to ft, perhaps not believing it. Neighbors, hearing of it four hours later, gathered in. A coroner and jury were sent for and a verdict was rendered in accordance with the above. Her skull was crushed in and limbs and body terribly mutilated. There seemed to have been a terrible struggle with the sheep. Her stick, a heavy hickory, had been broken in two, perhaps over the ram's head, and tucking comb, keys, etc., were scattered around. She was lying forty feet from where the attack was made. She seemed to have clung to a small sapling, as the rough bark had been rubbed off by her hands gripping it so tight. The old lady was down and striking at the sheep when the boy saw her. The old lady was possessed of wonderful strength and seemed to have fought desperately. Her ax, with which she had been cutting wood, was fifteen to twenty feet away from her dead body.

WEST TENNESSEE PARMERS

Keet in Convention at Jackson and Dis-JACKSON, Nov. 24.—The Western Dis-JACKSON, Nov. 24.—The Western District Farmers' Convention, embracing the whole of West Tennessee, met here. In the absence of President Dorsey O. Thomas of Brownsville, the convention was called to order at 19 o'clock in the Circuit Court room by Secretary John H. Trice of Henderson. The convention adjourned till 2 p. m., when Hon. T. F. P. Allison, State Commissioner of Agriculture; Prof. Charles F. Vanderford of the State University, and the delegates from Middle and East Tennessee arrived.

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At the afternoon session Capt, John W. Morton was called to preside over the convention. The no-fence question was discussed in a spirited manner and resolutions were adopted memorializing the Legislature to pass a no-fence or stock law. The resolutions are the same as adopted by the conventions of Middle and East Tennessee. There were only three dissenting votes.

At the night session R. H. Fisher discussed tomato culture in an able manner, and Dr. N. C. Perkins of Memphis read a fine paper on meadow grasses. Other interesting and profitable questions were taken up and discussed by the convention.

WEDDINGS.

HUNTINGDON, Nov. 24-Wednesday night at the residence of Judge G. W. Hum-ble, this city, Mr. Ben Sanders and Miss Allie Humble were united in marriage, Dr J. M. Carter officiating. Little Miss Bennie Humble and Gertrude Mankin Carter were the attendants. After the ceremony dainty refreshments were served. Mr. Sanders is the popular Circuit Court Clerk of Carroll County and Miss Humble a leader in so-clety and church circles.

HERRON-MITCHELL JACKSON, Nov. 24.—James Herron, a prosperous young planter of Galloway, Tenn., and Miss Attimore Mitchell, a popular young lady of Bolivar, were married at the bride's home Thursday morning. The bridal party arrived here at 10 o'clock and were given a reception and dining at the residence of Mr. Harrison Herron, the groom's father, near this city.

SADDLE-HARRISON rison of Polk Station was married to Rev.

DEATH AT FRANKLIN.

Mrs. John E. Melwen Passed Away Thursday Morning. FRANKLIN, Nov. 24.-Mrs. John B. Mc-Ewen died at her home in this place at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning, after an illnie Lee Burns; at least she was named Burns for character, which endeared her to all who knew her. She had long been a member of the Presbyterian Church and trook a deen interest in all religious works. Her husband and three daughters—Mrs. E. M. Hearn, Mrs. Newton Cameron and Mrs. Adelicia German— survive her.

CLARKSVILLE MEWS.

Ches. Farmer and Miss Allen of Kentucky

Veliesia Marriage. CLARKSVILLE, Nov. 24.—Chas. Farmer and Miss Amanda Allen, an eloping couple from Hopkins County, Ky., reached Clarks-ville Tuesday and were married at the ville Tuesday and were married at the Court-house by 'Squire Y. Smith.

Forest fires have not kept away from Montgomery County. Reports come of destructive fires in the Twentieth District. The blaze was started by a small negro boy, who dropped a match in a pile of leaves, and the fire swept from Shiloh to Yellow Creek. A large amount of timber was burned, and Bud Riggins lost a lot of fencing. Rain came and stopped the fire before it had gained too much headway to be controlled.

THOUSANDS IN BURIED GOLD.

Made in Union County. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 21.-Anna Mc-Donald, an Indian woman of the Cherokee tribe from the West, has caused quite a commotion in Union County. She declared that there was \$550,000 buried in the ground that there was \$50,000 buried in the ground near Log Mountain. Her startling story put people to work digging for the hidden treasure. The searchers for gold were re-warded, it is said, by inding fils,000 in gold at one place and 146 pounds of gold, valued at \$30,000, in another place. The entire country is excited. Not less than 300 people were on the grounds to-day digging for gold. The woman says there is more yet.

Two Children Burned

EUFAULA, Ala., Nov. 24.—Mrs. Tom Key, a hard-working washerwoman, locked her two children in her house yesterday while she was doing some washing in the yard. While playing about the open grate one of the children got on fire and the flames set the clothes of the other ablaze. The mother in her fright cousid not recollect where she had put the key to the house and the little ones roasted to death before the door could be opened.

ONEONTA, Ala., Nov. 24.—During the course of family prayers at the home of Jackson Lewis, a Clarence (Aia.) farmer, last night Mrs. Jackson's dress caught fire from an open grate to which she had her back, and she was burned to death desujte the utmost afforts of husband and children to save her. It is estimated that the open grate taker a life a day during the winter months in this State.

ALABAMA.

the State.

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 21.-The shipping ininaugurated by the New Orleans merchants who have decided to make this their Amerwho have decided to make this their American shipping point on account of its greater nearness to the North and East. This removal of the fruit transportation business from New Orleans to this point has been going on for some time until Mobile now has four steamship lines in the banana trade alone and it is estimated that New Orleans has lost 25 per cent of her former business in this line, It was accounted a risky proceeding when George Horseley & Son of East Liverpool, England, decided four months ago to put four steamships into the transportation of cotton direct from this port, but from the begining it was a great success. The business has grown so rapidly that Messrs. Horsley have given notice that they have chartered four more steamers to handle the business that has been offered them. This will make eight steamer splying between this port and England, transporting cotton direct. Still another step forward has been taken. The Mobile Transatlantic line has chartered the steamer Rockcliff to load cotton on Dec. direct for Bremen, Germany. This will be the first steamship ever loaded here direct for that port.

WILL BE EXEMPT. Alabama Will Make a Bid for Manufac-

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 24.-The Commercial Club of Birmingham took steps at a meeting held yesterday to get the State Legislature, now in session at Montgomery, to pass a law exempting manufacturing plants hereafter locating in this State from taxation for a period of ten years. This measure was recommended by Gov. Ones in his annual message, and has been to pet scheme and agitation of all the commercial clubs in the State for some months. The six representatives from this (Jefferson) County, the largest in the State, are pledged to the measure, and so are those from Mobile. Montgomery, Selma, Hempville, Eufaula, Florence and Anniston. The Commercial Club of Birmingham wants the law forbidding children under 12 years of age to work in factories and, the eight-hour law repealed as another inducement for the location of manufacturing plants, cotton mills especially; but there will be serious opposition, and possibly defeat to these two schemes. Exemption from taxation, as above outlined, is, however, a sure thing. It is a policy already adopted in the Carolinas and Georgia. to pass a law exempting manufacturing

FOR A FAIR BALLOT.

There Will Be a State Convention Look.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 24.— On Monday John McQueen of Jefferson will introduce in the State Legislature, now in session here, a bill providing for the holding of a constitutional convention on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1886. It will provide also for the holding of an election on the first Monday in August, 1895, to ascertain whether such convention shall be held and who shall represent each county in the proposed conconvention shall be held and who shall represent each county in the proposed convention. This means that the Democratic majority in the Legislature wants to do laway with the constitutional provision that forbids the disqualification of pany voter on the ground that he cannot red ordwrite. Two years ago was passed with Sayre election law, which is the australian law without the educational qualification. It is now proposed to insert that qualification by the machinery above proposed. The bill proposed will become a law, but whether the August election in '86 will decide on a constitutional convention is doubtful.

J. F. Cleveland Saw Her Photo and That SULLIGENT Als Nov 24 Sam Burns of this county has a daughter named Minport, Ark. A few months ago he saw Minnie Lee's photo in an album belonging to a friend of hers living in Newport. To see was to be conquered. Cleveland fell violently in love, and wrote to Minnie Lee telling her about his passion, and forwarding his photo. Correspondence begun in this manner terminated in an engagement, and yesterday Ceveland came to get Minnie Lee. He happened to hit town while a revival was going on, at which his sweetheart was assisting. He went straightway to the church, identified himself, and the two were married then and there, only waiting long enough for the Probate Judge to go across the way and get the necessary papers.

CHRISTIAN ENDBAVOR.

The State Seciety Hold an Annual Most-ing and Elect Officers. SELMA, Ala., Nov. 24.—The State Christian Endeavor Union closed their very successful meeting yesterday evening after electing the following officers for the ensuing year: Fred 8. Ball of Montgomery, President; E. T. W. Sherley of Shelby, Vice-President; Mrs. M. J. Van Hoose of Birmingham, Secretary and Treasurer; Rev. J. J. Dalton, Superintendent of the Selma District; Prof. W. P. Taylor, Superintendent of the Birmingham District; J. W. Sparrenberger, Superintendent of the Montagomery District.

A NEW BAILBOAD.

OPELIKA, Ala., Nov. 24.—The steam railroad between this place and Aubura, the seat of the State Agricultural and Mechanical College, ten miles distant, is almost complete. Only a quarter of a mile of track remains to be built. It sealeulated that the first round trip will be made on Saturday, Dec. 1.

DAPHNE, Ala., Nov. 21.—About fifty persons now constitute the single-tax colony to be located at Fairhope, Baldwin County, on the shores of Mobile Bay. Fifteen persons arrived in the early part of the week, and thirty-five more were reported at Birmingham yesterday en route here. They come from St. Paul, Minn., Des Moines, Io., St. Louis, Los Angeles, Little Rock, Nevada and Nebraska.

EUFAULA Ala. Nov. 24.—Eufaula's second cotton factory, known as the Chewalla mills, will go in operation this coming week, everything awaiting the bobbins, which were shipped from Boston on the 9th inst. It is a fa.000 plant, new throughout. The Eufaula mills, the first plant, cost £5,000. It has been in constant operation for four years, and paid an average of 5 per cent annual dividend, besides laying by a 1½ per cent semi-annual surplus.

Deserves Credit.

PIEDMONT, Ala., Nov. 24 - R
Hamilton walked fourteen niles
o his appointment at Oak 24 - via
he winding stream of Tarrack C

HE NEIGHBORING STATES.

MISSOURI.

Correspondence From All Over the State.

COLUMBIA, Nov. 24.-Prof. C. V. Riley of the Smithsonian Institution, formerly professor in the University of the State of Missouri, and perhaps the most distinguished entomologist in America, will deliver at Columbia eight lectures on entomology, beginning Jan. 7 and ending Jan. 9, 1885. They form part of the "Farmers" Lecture Course," but will be open to all students of the university and to the general public. Students in the college of agriculture will be relieved of an equivalent amount of other work and will be required to attend these lectures. A full synopsis of his lectures will be printed soon in an ammunicement of "Course of Winter Lectures for Farmers." These lectures, specially prepared for the armers of the State, will begin Jan. 2 and and in the last days of March, 1855. Atendance upon them will involve no expense out a fee of \$5, and nothing is required for demission except that the applicant be anxious to profit by the lectures.

Students and other friends of the university are requested to spread as far as conspicuous part of them.

YOUNG MAN GONE WRONG

MILAN, Nov. 24.-Some time last Sepmber Conway's merchandise store was reglarized at Humphreys, only a few burglarized at Humphreye, only a few weeks ago the same store was robbed. The robberies were a mystery until Tuesday of this week, when three prominent young men of that town were arrested and one of them confessed. They were Curt Platter, Jesse Platter and Ira Constant, young men who were above suspicion and with good standing in society. A search warrant was sworn out and most of the stolen goods found, consisting of ciothing, understoods and said he robbed the store both times himself and that none of the other boys had anything to do with it. He was bound over. The others were discharged.

LOST AN ARM.

H. f. McKay of tu. ivan County Meets With a Serious Accident.

MILAN, Nov. 24.-Last Monday evening H. S. McKay of Bowman Township was H. S. McKay of Bowman Township was feeding corn fodder in a corn threshing machine when his left hand was caught in the machine, mangling his hand and arm nearly to the elbow. He had on a large cloth mitten, which was tied on around the wrist to keep it from coming off, and this caught, drawing his arm into the machine, cutting it up nearly to the elbow. He was released from the machine and the arm was amputated just above the elbow by Drs. Reid and Carver, and it is thought that he will get along very well.

A RUNAWAY ENGINE.

Bearded and Stopped by a Brave Fire-SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 24,-Charles Cannefax drives engine No. 100 on the risco. The other day while bringing her

she became unmanageable, but was ally subdued and reached the city with mishap. Mr. Cannefax dismounted and the machine into the hains of the ster, who ran it into the shop yards, is he shut off the steam, dismounted and off to procure his check. While he wone the iron horse gave a snort and had west at a lively rate. Mr. Cannehavas near the Camobell street crossing his he saw it coming without a driver. In the disposition of the locomotive, in the saw it coming without a driver had nearly boarded her. The wild steed was under control and ran back to the imposition on the locomotive of the control and ran back to the imposition of the locomotive of the control and ran back to the imposition of the locomotive.

SEYVILLE, Nov. 24.—Cassius Greth-

s landed in jail on a charge of forgery

re are twenty criminals in jail and out all awaiting the action of the Grandand Circuit Court in special term next
Judge Herdman will hardly hear
cases except those ready to enter pleas
lifty, and it is understood that the sevbittle and hog thieves will do this.
In John I. Runaker of Carlinville was at
wasfield yesterday looking after the contional election returns of the Sixteenth
ariet. It is understood that the General
grontest Finis E. Downing's (Dem.) seat
the Fifty-third Congress, and in this he
of the Sixteenth District.

ELVILLE, Mo., Nov. 24.-A millin was given to Miss O'Bryen at the of Mrs. John Lawrence, on Monday ted in each gentleman selecting a hat rimming it to suit his fancy. A prize offered for the best hat trimmed a being the judges), and also for the bat was farthest from feminine fancy. blust Bass was the recipient of first white slik handkerchief), and Mr. Clark received second prize (the b.) Mr. Bass is now ready to take on in a millinery establishment as milass milliner.

ICO, Nov. 24.—Champ Clark is going who the ages after all.

whost-office has been established six asouthwest of Mexico, near the resistof Dr. Reagan. Dr. C. W. Reagan the pastmaster, and the mail will an from the Mexico office to the new The name "Champ" was unanificated by those who will patronoffice.

nents have been made for the organi-of the Pierce City Telephone and nger Co., which will start with a lof \$20,000. When Completed it accepts the adjoining host of the stock in the company ready been taken, and when organill be officered by expert and efficient

Silver Dick's Narrow Escape

BANON, Nov. 24.—Congressman his home, and as he started across ilroad crossing a freight train backed Ged his horse was knocked down. Mr. t jumped from the carriage, and, great presence of mind, got the horse thd out of the way of the train without th. The top of the carriage was alightonased. It was a narrow escape.

seen issued by Recorder Turner the seek to the following: Charles Burns aggie Vandecamp, Francis S. Kent ary Milligan, John L. Hardy and Vernen, Elmer Summer and Jennie

he programme for a paper on the subject, Nut Culture: What Are the Best Vari-ties and How to Grow Them."

Eth'n- hompson

ONTGOMERY, Nov. 24.-Judge S. A. Elkin left Monday night for Polo, Caldwell County, where he was married Tuesday to Mrs. Susie Thompson, a charming widow of that place. The Judge will remain in Polo a week in order to arrange business matters for his bride, and will be at home at Middletuwn the 21th, where a reception will be tendered the bridal couple at his residence.

Odd Fac's and Humors From the Rural

From the Moscow Mills Phonograph. From the Mosoow Mills Phonograph.

It seems that the patrons of the Phonograph are somewhat neglecting the editor in the way of tuel. One night this week he was seen to march boldly up to a woodpile and to commence cutting wood, when his attention was called to the fact that he was murdering somebody else's wood, he was very profuse in his apologies to the owner, and wound up by saying something about "if the people would bring me in some wood on their subscriptions I wood" not have to "borrow from my neighbors." Can't some of the patrons help him by bringing in wood—with apologies to the editor.

Temperance is Office.

Mount Vernon Fountain and Journal. Mount Vernon Fountain and Journal.

Sheriff-elect John Manlove has publicly announced that any Deputy working for him can crink whisky if he wants to, but as soon as he takes any, he, Manlove, is then ready for a settlement. In other words a man can't work for him and drink whisky. If all the county officers elect were to adopt Mr. Manlove's method it would be the best thing they could do.

The Lines' Tourney. From the De Soto Facts. is staying with his sister on the Harry Clifford farm, killed fifteen black-birds at one shot last Friday at a distance of sev-enty-five yards. Who can beat it?—Charlesone snot has kridly at distance of seventy-five yards. Who can beat it?—Charleston Enterprise.

We have a fellow in this county that knocked ten pounds of feathers from a peewee across a forty-acre field with a Colts' revolver, loaded with needle eyes, and never hurt the bird.

Seciety Note

We suggest that Prof. Moss take a little chewing gum along with him the next time he calls on his fair one to cover up the key-hole so the little ones cannot hear the secrets. From the Favette (Dem.) Ranner

MISSOUBI NEWS MOTES.

Pie suppers are au fait.
The new public school building at Mount Vernon is nearly completed. It will be a beautiful building.
The Lebanon Shakspeare Club discussed the Captain Kings.
The newly-elected Supreme Judge's first name is a stumbling block to the people of the State. It is Waltour, not Walter.
Street preachers and Punch and Judy shows are rival attractions at Poplar Bluff.
The Butler County Court fixed the bond of the newly-elected County Treasurer at \$48,000. B. M. Dukes, aged 75, died of pneumonia Poplar Bluff.

in Poplar Bluff.

A telephone line is being put up from Poplar Bluff to Poplin.

Mrs. Frank Teters of Dexter died after an Mines of a week.

Dexter is trying to organize a Chautauqua Club.

Miss Carrie Lee Carter of Stöddard County was a delegate to the W. C. T. U. Convention at Cleveland.

Stoddard County polled a larger Democratic vote than any other Southeast Missouri county.

ouri county.

The Charleston Democrat proposes to such delinquent subscribers.
Mr. Louis Brehe of Franklin County was married to Miss Kate Kanepschroeder. arr. Louis Brehe of Franklin County was married to Miss Kate Kanepschroeder. The Epworth League is doing active work at Hermann. The movement for the organization of mutual insurance companies is gathering strength.

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The Missouri State Dairy Association, cooperating with the State Board of Agriculture, will hold a dairy meeting at Higginsville Nov. 28-28, 1894.

The Ladies' Reading Club of Boonville is discussing "Mary, Queen of Scots," and "other contemporaneous history."

Mr. James R. Jesso and Miss Marguerite Pearl Williams were married at Mexico. Champ is the name of a new post-office in Audrain County.

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Orlando Hitt. once of Audrain County, is one of the political victims of the cyclone in Colorado.

Col. J. K. Rickey says that Mr. Bland didn't want to run this year and Champ Clark gets consolation out of the resolve to give them some "rib roasters" during the remainder of his term.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fields of Mexico lost their 14-year-old son from an acute attack of Bright's disease,

Miss Mabel Jacks, daughter of John W. Jacks of the Montgomery Standard, was married to Mr. A. E. Kemper of Sturgeon.

Vandalia is talking wister-works now.

Dr. Joel Douglas Hubbard, Mr. Bland's successor, was born on the day Abraham Lincoln was elected President and was himself elected to Congress on his birthday.

Vandalia has an Owi Club.

Jacob Leutzurger of Hilisboro lost several head of cattle one night. He suspects poisoners.

There are 2,111 persons buried in the

There are 2.11 persons buried in the Mexico cemetery.

The Moberly City Council and the Electric Light Co. failed to agree, and the city was left in darkness.

Mrs. H. A. Ricketts of Mexico died of heart disease.

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Mr. D. E. Sappington of Sturgeon was thrown from his horse and killed.
The charities of Mexico will give a union dinner to the poor on Thanksgiving.
Rain is needed in Southwest Missouri.
The successful candiates for office in St. Francois County paid all the way from 10 to 356 for election expenses.
The zinc of Southwest Missouri is so poor that it is practically safe from competition.

tition.

The Southeast Missouri Press Association meets at Bismarck on the 1st prox. Secretary Crow says matter of importance will be discussed.

Rev. Nelson B. Henry, the new presiding elder of Farmington district of the M. E. Church South, and former president of Belleview Collegiate Institute, holds the first quarterly meeting of the church today.

day.
Friday, Nov. 30, is library day.
The Baptist Church of Farmington is holding a big revival, led by Rev. A. F. Randali and John Youngblood.
Walter E. Blackwell, son of Dr. Blackwell of Joplin, was elected quiz master on oral surgery for the graduating class of 1894-86 at the Kansas City Dental College.
L. C. Dickerson has leased the Cameron Sun.

Sun.

A Mutual Fire Insurance Co. has at last been organized in Caldwell County.

At the Hamilton Baptist Church to-day there is a service for old people espeially.

The Alta Vista (Davies County) Cemetery is said to be in a dilapidated condition.

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The people of Gallatin were treated to a novelty last week in the shape of a lecture delivered at the College chapel by Rev. S. Coolidge, a full-blooded Arapahoe Indian.

The Daughters of the Confederacy of Hannibal scored a brilliant success with their third annual ball.

Since changes have been made on the M., K. & T. it is stated that at least twenty families now residing in Sedalia will remove to Hannibal in a short time.

Wm. L. Brown, an old and much respected night watchman of Hannibal, died after a long and painful illness.

Hannibal has a hot soda fountain said to have been made in Yokahama, Japan.

A lodge of Modern Woodmen will be organized in Sedalia Dec. is.

Rev. Dr. J. E. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Sedalia, resigned, but was induced to remain at an increase in salary.

ILLINOIS.

Correspondence From All Over the State.

CHESTER, Ill., Nov. 24.—In accordance with an old-established custom in Chester, the Presbyterian and Methodist congregations will unite in holding Thanksgiving services. Rev. Fuller P. Dalrymple will preach the sermon at the Methodist Church at 10;45 a. m.

The annual war of extermination of the English sparrow will begin Dec. 1 and continue until March 1. Upon proper proof to the County Clerk, a bounty of 2 cents a head will be paid for all sparrows killed during that time.

Sheriff David H. McFarland and County head will be paid for all sparrows killed during that time.

Sheriff David H. McFarland and County Treasurer Jacob M. Tindall will remove their families to this city and become citizens of Chester for the next four years. Four convicts, named Frank Washington, Edward Fitzgerald, Albert Roy and William Burke were taken from the Illinois Hospital for Insane Criminals to the Joliet Penitentiary last Monday, where they were serving sentences before being transferred here. Their reason has been restored.

The marriage of three sisters within the space of seven weeks is an event of rare occurrence. Miss Cella Jany was married Oct. 5, Miss Susie Jany on Oct. 29, and Miss Mary Jany on Nov. 22. They are the daughters of Michael Jany, a prosperous farmer of this vicinity.

Mrs. Mary Neal, widow of the late Thos.

of this vicinity.

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Neal, died last Monday morning in the 78th
year of her age. She leaves surviving her
four daughters—Mrs. Ann Tennant, Mrs.

Martha Henson and Miss Catharine Neal
of this city, and Miss Mary Neal of St.
Louis.

of this city, and Miss Mary Neal of St. Louis.

Marriage licenses—Robert Green and Miss Laie Orr of Coulterville, Antoine N. Parliset and Miss Catharine Younger of Ellis Grove, Frederick Hammel and Miss Carrie Kocher of Evansville, Ben Smith of Evansville and Miss Lizzle Campbell of Preston, Joseph H. Fannin of Du Quoin and Miss Elenora Laird of Sparta, Joseph F. Manning and Miss Cornella Orr of Coulterville, Frederick Gerberding and Miss Emily Rehmer of Red Bud, Samuel A. Hembhill of Marissa and Miss Jennie A. Foster of Sparta, J. W. A. Lang and Miss Anna Obst of Ked Bud, Wm. H. Stille and Miss Mary Jany of Chester.

ORGANIZED ROBBERS

Operating slong the Line of the Fig WEST YORK, Ill., Nov. 24.-On Tuesda; night of this week a gang of robbers very successfully carried out plans whereby they robbed stores in Robinson, Hutsonthey robbed stores in Robinson, Hutson-ville, Walnut Prairie and this city, all towns on the Cairo division of the Big Four. The goods stolen consisted of cloth-ing, boots, shoes, hats, caps, jewelry and pocket cutlery. A handcar was secured at Hutsonville on which the goods were trans-ported to Marshall, at which place some of the stolen goods were found concealed. Word has just been received that the thleves, having in their possession a part of the stolen goods, have been arrested in Effingham. Parties have gone to that city to identify goods.

A SALESSADY PLE ASE.

A Quincy Man Writes to Correct a Mis-

QUINCY, Nov. 24.-The following letter was received by the Herald from an indignant gentleman who felt aggrieved at he unfortunate use of the word woman" in that paper:

"I wish to call your attention to an article which was in your paper last night which which was in your paper last night which I would like to have corrected. The head was "A Saleswoman Had a Fit," I want to say right here that she did not have a fit. She fainted and had spasms. My sister feels awful bad about the way you had it in your paper last night. She didn't work in the basement, but on the first floor by the dress goods department. I hope you will correct it. And another thing I want to say is, she is not a saleswoman, but a saleslady.

W. J. DIEKER."

I. O. O. F.

The Meeting of the Grand Lodge and Sec retary's Report.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 24.-The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows met here Tuesday with a large attendance, which always marks their sessions. The Grand Secre-tary's report shows: Number of lodges in during year, 4,838; dropped, suspended and dropped, 4,038; relief rendered, \$145,464; receipts from dues, initiations, etc., 3457,548; expenses, \$427,139; net worth of lodges, \$1,839, 99; number of Rebekahs, 16,485.

The Balf-Century Mark.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 24.-Wednesday was the fiftieth anniversary of Rolla W. Diller's arrival in Springfield. He started Diller's arrival in Springheld. He started from St. Louis on Wednesday morning. Nov. 20, 1844, and arrived here at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, having spent all the intervening time jostling along in the old stage, which at that time ran between the two places. He did not celebrate the event, more than to accept an invitation to dine in the evening with Peter Ernst, an old settler, who is visiting at the home of Joseph M. Grout on South Fourth street. Col. Dudley Wickersham was also present as a guest.

A N.w Pelisville Respital.

BELLEVILLE, Ill., Nov. 24.-A movemen is on foot for the establishment of a charity hospital in this city, and a number of hospital in this city, and a number of ladles have already interested themselves in that behalf. They are all agreed that the Brosius massion in the Brosius Park is well adapted to the purpose and if arrangements can be made whereby the purchase price can be obtained, that beautiful property will be dedicated to that use. It is expected that both Catholics and Protestants will interest themselves in the premises for it is intended that the institution shabe non-sectarian in character.

Virginia Motor. VIRGINIA, Ill., Nov. 24.-Mr. and Mr W. H. Brown, residing near Cole Cree west of this city, celebrated their golde wedding anniversary Sunday last with appropriate exercises, attended by nearly fifty immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Brown were married in Washington, D. C. and are prominent and early settlers in this section. They have resided here forty-seven years. soction. They have resided here fortyseven years.

Mrs. Henrietta Burnham, after an extended visit with Mrs. J. B. Catlin, departed for Clark, Mo., to reside.

Mrs. C. W. Whited left Tuesday for Clarence, Mo., where she will visit Rev. and
Mrs. J. Tucker.

An interesting and well-attended revival
meeting is in progress at Red Oak, conducted by Rev. Eills.

All arrangements have been made for the meeting is in progress at Red Oak, conducted by Rev. Eills.

All arrangements have been made for the putting up of telephone wires between Beardstown and Rushville. Mr. S. Work, who has the matter in charge, has secured the necessary privileges and in a few weeks these two flourishing cities will be in a moment's touch of each other.

Miss Catherine Anderson of De Witt, Mo., is spending the winter with Mrs. R. W. Rickard.

Mrs. M. E. McDaniel of Colorado Springs, Colo., is spending the winter with her sister. Miss Minnie Thompson.

Miss Nettle McKenzie, after a two months' visit in this city, the guest of Miss Annie Cunningham, departed Tuesday for Dubuque, Io.

The dedication of the Christian Church in this city has necessarily been delayed until Dec. 9. The services of Rev. F. M. Rains, well known in the church extension department, and a speaker of prominence have been secured for the occasion. Services at all other churches in the city will be suspended on that day in order to attend the dedication.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Williamson, departed Wednesday for Texarkana, Ark., to spend the winter.

The revival meetings in progress at the Pressyterian Church in charge of Evangelist Rev. Charles Taylor and Rev. D. J. Strain are attracting large crowds. There have been several conversions.

Mrs. L., A. Petalish left Friday for a brief visit to her sister, Mrs. Lucy Conover, at Chicago.

Chicago.

The Crescent Society delightfully enter-tained a large number with an oyster sup-per Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Conover. A musical pro-sramme interspersed the evening's exer-cises.

sramme interspersed the evening's exercises.

The Water-works Committee have received a grest deal of encouragement this week in the way of subscriptions to the necessary fund. The plan most thought of is a reservoir on the Milis farm, northeast of town, and pipes laid to the city. This plant will cost something like \$20,000. A well-known St. Louis water-works contractor is in the city looking over the ground preparatory to making estimates.

Judge Henry Philips, who was Wednesday chosen Grand Master I. O. O. F. for Illinois at the wession in Springfield, is a prominent and well-known citizen of this place. He is the present County Judge, whose term expires Dec. 4, but was reelected at the recent election for another term of four years. He is also a trustee in the management of the Blind Asylum at Jacksonville, appointed in 1883 by Gov. Altgeld.

Burgiaries are becoming unusually nu-

Jacksonville, appointed in 1893 by Gov. Altgeld.

Burglaries are becoming unusually numerous in this county, and it is thought the towns around about are being worked by an organized gang of thieves. Wednesday night the dry goods store of J. L. Clegg at Chandlerville was burglarized and about 3130 worth of clothing and dry goods store. The robbers obtained their tools at a neighboring blacksmith shop and forced an entrance by way of the rear door into Clegg's store.

Mrs. Emmes Kennedy, one of Cass Country.

store.

Mrs. Emma Kennedy, one of Cass Country's well-known settlers, and thought to be the oldest, died Wednesday at Ashland, aged 100, of old age.

Marriage licenses issued this week were: Oscar Pritchett and Ada Shields, Robert Kirk and Inez Fulks, all of Beardstown; Robert Harbison and Daisy Eads, both of Chandlerville.

ATHENS, Ill., Nov. 24.—Cantrall, a small town near here, voted yesterday on the question of incorporating as a village under the general law. The proposition to incorporate carried by a majority of 22. An election will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 12, for the purpose of electing the first set of municipal officers. A year ago Cantral was a little hamlet, and has made a remarkable growth by the development of the coal industry.

Something New in Revivals.

FAIRFIELD, Ill., Nov. 24 .- The reviva in the Christian Church is growing in interest and will be continued through next week. Eighteen additions to the church have been made so far. One of the unique features of the services is a question box, which is opened by the evangelist and all questions answered.

Lost an Bye.

ATHENS, Ili., Nov. 24.—William Slaugh, a miner in the employ of the Wabash Coal Co. of this city, was the victim of a terrible accident yesterday. He was using a sledge hammer when it burst. A small piece of steel struck his right eye, plercing entirely through the eye-ball.

ILLINOIS NEWS NOTES

Judge Henry J. Phillips of Virginia was elected Grand Master of I. O. O. F. at the Grand Lodge meeting.

Miss Celia Goffigan of Springfield ran away to Decatur and there was married to Patrick Ryan. It was a girl's whim.

J. A. Schelkley, a Wabash Brakeman, lost his leg while trying to couple cars at Decatur. catur.

Five cases of small-pox and seven of varioloid have appeared at Sandwich, Dekalb County.

Miss Ida Eckley came all the way from Whitssboro, N Y. to be married to Archie Anderson of Springfield.

Rolla W. Diller has lived fifty years in Springfield. Springfield.
T. J. Taylor of Taylorsville, died after a year's illness.
The Appellate Court examined a large T. J. Taylor of Taylorsville, died after a year's illness.

The Appellate Court examined a large class of candidates for the bar.

Post-office Inspectors are looking for swindlers who have worked frauds on K. of P. lodges.

Olney had a grand shooting match yesterial at which lab turkeys fell.

The Grand-Jury of Richland County indicted Dr. J. H. Hundley for the burning of Dr. Fritshle's barn in the east part of Cliney. He gave bond for his appearance at the next term of court.

Gussie Brassle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brassle, formerly of Richland County, died in lows. Brassle, formerly of Richland County, descin lowe.

The Olney High School foot-ball team defeated a team of town boys 24 to 0.

There are nearly 500 engineering students at the State University, Champaign.

Posey County elected the whole Demo-

Posey County elected the whole Demo-cratic ticket, except Sheriff.
Enoch Finnegan of New Harmony cialms to have raised a radish weighing 35 pounds.
Among those who voted in Enfield on the 6th was Uncle Sam Cozart, who will be 93 years old in January rext.
Enoch D. Bell, formerly of White County.
was elected County Clerk of Mississippi County, Missouri, by a majority of 134 yotes.

County, Missouri, by a majority of 134 votes.

The White County Agricultural Board will elect officers Dec. 1.

Two strangers let down their baggage from the windows of their boarding house at Carmi and then left without saying good-bye.

A lecture association, consisting of fourteen representative men of Carmi, has been formed and is now prepared to bring before the people some good, rich, intellectual feasts, full of fun and cheer.

Mrs James Hardy of Bone Gap, Ill., received \$1,200 from the P. D. and E. Railroad last week for damages in consequence of the death of her husband, who was killed by an engine on the above road a few weeks ago.

The State Teachers' Association will be

by an engine on the above road a few weeks ago.

Th State Teachers' Association will be held in Springfield on Dec. 25, 27 and 28. Among the speakers will be President Cook of Normai, President Draper of Champaign; Nicholas Murray Butler, President of the M. E. A.; Col. F. W. Parker of Cook County Normal.

Grayville has decided to afford a night policeman. man. Baptist Festival at Carmi was held

East Alton will soon have a new town hall.

Henry Ringering of near Alten lost \$6 chickens by the depredations of thieves.

Judge W H. Krome and Mr. C. W. Terry, both of Edwardsville, have formed a co-partnership in the law business, which will become effective as soon as Judge Crome vacates his office of County Judge.

The lightning rod man has taken to the brush since the last two or three exposures. Supt. Stookey of the Belleville waterworks says there will be no scarcity of water, notwithstanding the dry weather.

The Eelleville Commercial Club has received permission from Mayor Knoebel to hold its general meetings in the City Council Chamber, subject, however, to approval of the City Council Mr. and Mrs William Karp of Quincy celebrated their silver wedding.

Hogs in Adams County are dying of cholera.

The Coatsburg waterworks are procholera.

The Coatsburg Waterworks are progressing rapidly toward completion.
Randolph Tenx of Quincy and Miss Anna Hazel of Mt. Sterling were married last

tablishment of a canning latery in the place.

Tamaroa will celebrate Thanksgiving by Tamaroa will celebrate Thanksgiving by Tamaroa will celebrate and a spelling match. an oyster supper and a spelling match. The Tamossa band wins golden opinions wherever it is heard. The United Workman Lodge of Mt. Carthe United Workman Lodge of Mt. Carthe will be used to be u

KENTUCKY.

Correspondence From All Over Correspondence From All Over Correspondence From All Over the State.

RUSSELLVILLE, Ky., Nov. 24.-The Western part of this (Logan) county has been greatly excited for the past three Western part of this (Logah) county has been greatly excited for the past three weeks over what appeared to be a woman tramp, who has been going from house to house. She is of medium size with reddish hair, wears a veil constantly at the table, and claims to be an agent for one of Dr. Talmage's books. When asked to see the book she tells the people that every-body ought to know what it is, and refuses to show it. She has not taken a single subscription, but at every house visited she shows a long list of prominent people whom she has visited.

She has called at nearly every house in the western part of the county, and never has offered to pay a cent to any one for her meals and lodging. At every place she displays four large revolvers. She says she carries them to protect herself. No one would care to molest her, especially after seeing the wicked engines of death that she carries. She has little trouble in getting from one house to another. When the distance is too far to walk she asks the farmer at whose house she happens to be to hitch up his buggy and take her over. Of course he thinks she is rather "cheeky," but the picture of those four big revolvers comes up before his mind's eye, and he hitches up the buggy without one audible protest.

Some think her a man masqueradling in female attire. She has a large face, rather coarse voice, and wears, as those think who have seen her, a reddish wig. She has given several different names, and claims a number of places as her home.

Some believe her to be an escaped lynatic, while others firmly believe that she is the advance agent of an organized band of robbers. Be she man, woman or devil, her appearance has terrorized every family she has visited in this county.

KENTUCKY DRUGGISTS LOLE. The Court of Appeals Helds the Licens

DAYTON, Ky., Nov. 24.-Miss Gen of Appeals Thursday morning rendered ar mportant decision in the case of Com-nonwealth vs. Fowler, of Louisville. Fowmonwealth vs. Fowler, of Louisville. Fowler had himself indicted in Louisville for
selling spirits for medical purposes in order to test the validity of the Pevenue lawrequiring a tax on a druggist who sells under prescription. Fowler was joined by all
the druggists of the State in the suit. He
took the grounds that that portion of the
revenue law providing for the tax was unconstitutional. Judge Jackson of Louisville sustained the view of the druggists.
The Court of Appeals this morning rendered a decision directly opposed to the
lower court in reversing the decision and
holding the statute valid.

NOT AFRAID.

Bourbon County People De Not Car-for Signs and Portents.

PARIS, Ky., Nov. 24.-People in this town, if one may judge from recent events are not given to superstition. At a wedding ecently the groom was 13 years older than the bride, and thirteen people wit-nessed the ceremony, which was pronounced than the bride, and thirteen people witnessed the ceremony, which was pronounced thirteen minutes past 7 on the evening of Nov. 13. A young man of this city is defying the "hoodoo" by wearing an opal ring (generally considered unlucky), for which he paid \$12, at thirteen minutes past 11 on the 13th of the month. The ring was bought on Friday, delivered by a 13-year-old boy, and was rubbed with a genuine "hoodoo" sack.

WEDDED A BICH WIDOW. A Kentucky Bditor Finds an 80-Year

MAYSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 24.-Sam Stairs, editor of the Search Light, a Populist weekly published at Dover, and Miss Mary S. Graves, a widow of the same Mary S. Graves, a widow of the same place, were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride. Editor Stairs is 45 years old, and this is his first venture in matrimony, while his bride has passed the eightieth milestone in life and has followed two husbands to the grave.

She is well off in this world's goods, and acquired considerable publicity some months since by making a gift of \$5,000 to a young school teacher who came to Doverfrom Ohio, and to whom she was reported

WANTED TO HANG BIMSELY.

The Crazy Boings of a Colored Man at Repkinsville. HOPKINSVILLE, Nov. 24.—George Har-per, an aged colored man of this city, attempted to commit suicide by hanging him elf with a rope to a tree in his yard. body, as it dangled in midair, was seen by body, as it dangled in midair, was seen by a neighbor, who came to his rescue and cut him down just in time to save his life. As soon as Harper regained consciousness he fell into a rage with his rescuer, and securing a loaded pistol, attempted to kill him. He terrorized the neighborhood, but was finally arrested, and will be tried for lunacy. He imagines his rescuer is the devil, and is trying to destroy the town.

THEIPTY KENTUCKIAN.

Serving as Circuit Work. I'ADUCAH, Ky., Nov. 24.-County Cleri Fisher was elected Nov. 6 to fill the unex-pired term of the late Circuit Clerk E. B. Jones. His term as County Clerk will not expire until next January, but he will qualify next Monday and run both offices. He has legal advice that the two offices are not incompatible. A son of Clerk Jones has been serving by appointment since the latter's death.

Likely to Be Largely Invested in Kon-tucky Mining Property.

MIDDLESBOROUGH, Ky., Nov. 24.-It i MIDDLESBOROUGH, Ky., Nov. 24.—It is said that the scheme to reorganize the Mingo Mountain Coal and Coke Co. means a consolidation of all the companies, except the Bryson Mountain, near Middlesborough, and that several hundred thousand dollars of English and Scotch money will be put into the new company. One hundred new coke ovens will be built.

Lexington Proparing for a Big Show. LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 24.-Work is pro ressing rapidly on the Exposition buil-ecc. Everything will be in readiness exhibition will be the Bouthern Exposiin the State since the Southern Exposition and it is the purpose of the managers
to make it a State affair, giving county
days, just as State days were given at the
World's Fair. There will be an electrical
display, art exhibit, a Moorish palace, Midiray plaisance, the movable room, flower
display and everything necessary to make
a grand exhibition.

OWENSBORO, Ky., Nev. 24-Elder Tyrrell, pastor of the Christian Church, has set all the town taiking by a recent sermon. He raked the so-called "good society" of Kentucky over the coals, and said there is not a home among the people composing this set the doors of which are not thrown wide open in welcome to notorious sinners. TENNESSEE.

the State.

WALLING, Tenn., Nov. 24.—A lady 50 years old, who for many years had lived alone, was killed near here by a ram. She was seen fighting with the sheep for her life by a small boy who was on his way to mill. The boy told a nephew of hers about it, but he paid no attention to ft, perhaps not believing it. Neighbors, hearing of it four hours later, gathered in. A coroner and jury were sent for and a verdict was rendered in accordance with the above. Her skull was crushed in and line bas and body terribly mutilated. There seemed to have been a terrible struggle with the sheep. Her stick, a heavy hickory, had been broken in two, perhaps over the ram's head, and tucking comb, keys, etc., were scattered around. She was lying forty feet from where the attack was made. She seemed to have clung to a small sapling, as the rough bark had been rubbed off by her hands gripping it so tight. The old lady was down and striking at the sheep when the boy saw her. The old lady was possessed of wonderful strength and seemed to have fought desperately. Her ax, with which she had been cutting wood, was fifteen to twenty feet away from her dead body.

WEST TERRESSEE PARMERS

Meet in Convention at Jackson and Dis-JACKSON, Nov. 24.—The Western District Farmers' Convention, embracing the hole of West Tennessee, met here. In the whose of west Tennessee, met here. In the absence of President Dorsey O. Thomas of Brownsville, the convention was called to order at 10 o'clock in the Circuit Court room by Secretary John H. Trice of Henderson. The convention adjourned till 2 p. m., when Hon. T. F. P. Allison, State Commissioner of Agricuiture; Prof. Charles F. Vanderford of the State University, and the delegates from Middle and East Tennessee arrived.

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At the afternoon session Capt, John W. Morton was called to preside over the convention. The no-fence question was discussed in a spirited manner and resolutions were adopted memorializing the Legislature to pass a no-fence or stock law. The resolutions are the same as adopted by the conventions of Middle and East Tennessee. There were only three dissenting votes.

At the night session R. H. Fisher discussed tomato culture in an able manner, and Dr. N. C. Perkins of Memphis read a fine paper on meadow grasses. Other interesting and profitable questions were taken up and discussed by the convention.

HUNTINGDON, Nov. 24-Wednesday night at the residence of Judge G. W. Humble, this city, Mr. Ben Sanders and Miss ble, this city, Mr. Ben Sanders and aliss Allie'Humble were united in marriage, Dr. J. M. Carter officiating. Little Miss Bennie Humble and Gertrude Mankin Carter were the attendants. After the ceremony dainty refreshments were served. Mr. Sanders is the popular Circuit Court Clerk of Carroll County and Miss Humble a leader in society and church circles.

HERRON-MITCHELL HERRON-MITCHELL.

JACKSON, Nov. 24.—James Herron, a
prosperous young planter of Galloway,
Tenn., and Miss Attmore Mitchell, a popular young lady of Bolivar, were married
at the bride's home Thursday morning.
The bridal party arrived here at 10 o'clock
and were given a reception and dining at
the residence of Mr. Harrison Herron, the
groom's father, near this city.

SADDLE-HARRISON. UNION CITY, Nov. 24.-Miss Maude Harrison of Polk Station was married to Rev. Saddle of Minnie, Mo., in this city, Rev. Harton officiating. The contracting parties are of the best families and have many

DEATH AT FRANKLIN.

Ars. John E. Melwen Passed Away FRANKLIN, Nov. 24.—Mrs. John B. Mc-Ewen died at her home in this place at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning, after an ill-

CLARESVILLE NEWS. Ches. Farmer and Miss Allen of Kentucks

United in Marriage. CLARKSVILLE, Nov. 24.-Chas. Farmer and Miss Amanda Allen, an eloping couple from Hopkins County, Ky., reached Clarksfrom Hopkins County, Ky., reached Clarks-ville Tuesday and were married at the Court-house by 'Squire Y. Smith. Forest fires have not kept away from Montgomery County. Reports come of de-structive fires in the Twentieth District. The blaze was started by a small negro boy, who dropped a match in a pile of leaves, and the fire swept from Shiloh to Yellow Creek. A large amount of timber was burned, and Bud Riggins lost a lot of fencing. Rain came and stopped the fire before it had gained too much headway to be controlled.

THOUSANDS IN BURIED GOLD. Remarkable Discovery Baid to Mave Book Made in Union County.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 21.—Anna McConald, an Indian woman of the Cherokee Donald, an Indian woman of the Cherokee tribe from the West, has caused quite a commotion in Union County. She declared that there was \$550,000 buried in the ground near Log Mountain. Her startling story put people to work digging for the hidden treasure. The searchers for gold were rewarded, it is said, by finding \$18,000 in gold at one place and 145 pounds of gold, valued at \$30,000, in another place. The entire country is excited. Not less than \$90 people were on the grounds to-day digging for gold. The woman says there is more yet.

EUFAULA, Ala., Nov. 24.—Mrs. Tom Key, a hard-working washerwoman, looked her two children in her house yesterday while she was doing some washing in the yard. While playing about the open grate one of the children got on fire and the flames set the clothes of the other ablaze. The mother in her fright counid not recollect where she had put the key to the house and the liftle ones roasted to death before the door could be opened.

ONEONTA, Ala., Nov. 24.—During the course of family prayers at the home of Jackson Lewis, a Clarence (Ala.) farmer, last night Mrs. Jackson's dress caught fire from an open grate to which she had her back, and she was hurned to death desulie the utmost efforts of husband and children to save her. It is estimated that the open grate takes a life a day during the winter months in this State.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Nov. 24.—After a interesting meeting the Alabama Home opathic Medical Association elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Dr. 2 M. Duffield, Huntsville, President; Dr. 4 C. Lyon, Mobile, Vice-President; Dr. A. Meadow, Biocton, Secretary: Dr. A. Meadow, Biocton, Secretary: Dr. A. Bailard, Birmingham, Corresponding Secretary: W. W. Clapp, Birmingham

ALABAMA.

the State.

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 21.-The shipping interests of this port have more than trebled themselves in the past few months. Last week another steamship line to the South and Central American fruit countries was inaugurated by the New Orleans merchants who have decided to make this their American ablances with a second of the ican shipping point on account This removal of the fruit transportation business from New Orleans to this point has been going on for some time until Mobile now has four steamship lines in the banana trade alone and it is estimated that New Orleans has lost E per cent of her former business in this line. It was accounted a risky proceeding when George Horseley & Son of East Liverpool, England, decided four months ago to put four steamships into the transportation of cotton direct from this port, but from the beginning it was a great success. The business has grown so rapidly that Messrs. Horsley have given notice that they have chartered four more steamers to handle the business that has been offered them. This will make eight steamers plying between this port and England, transporting cotton direct. Still another step forward has been taken. The Mobile Transatlantic line has chartered the steamer Rockcliff to load cotton on Dec. 1 direct for Bremen, Germany. This will be the first steamshp ever loaded here direct for that port.

WILL BE EXEMPT. Alabama Will Make a Bid for Manuface

turing Plants. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 24.-The Commercial Club of Birmingham took steps at a meeting held yesterday to get the State Legislature, now in session at Montgomery, to pass a law exempting manufacturing plants hereafter locating in this State from taxation for a period of ten years. This measure was recommended by Gov. ones in his annual message, and has been the pet scheme and agitation of all the commercial clubs in the State for some months. The six representatives from this (Jefferson) County, the largest in the State, are pledged to the measure, and so are those from Mobile, Montgomery, Selma, Hempville, Eufaula, Florence and Anniston. The Commercial Club of Birmingham wants the law forbidding children under 12 years of age to work in factories and the eight-hour law repealed as another inducement for the location of manufacturing, plants, cotton mills especially; but there will be serious opposition, and possibly defeat to these two schemes. Exemption from taxation, as above outlined, is, however, a sure thing. It is a policy already adopted in the Carolinas and Georgia. egislature, now in session at Montgomery,

FOR A FAIR BALLOT.

There Will Be a State Convention Look.

ing to that End.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 24.— On Monday John McQueen of Jefferson will introduce in the State Legislature, now in session here, a bill providing for the holding of a constitutional convention on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1896. It will provide also for the holding of an election on the first Monday in August, 1896, to ascertain whether such convention shall be held and who shall represent each county in the proposed convention. This means that the Democratic majority in the Legislature wants to do laway with the constitutional provision that forbids the disqualification of hand in the constitutional provision with the constitutional provision with the constitutional provision that the proposed to the ground that the cannot reported with the constitutional qualification by the machinery above proposed. The bill proposed will become a law, but whether the August election in '85 will decide on a constitutional convention is doubtful.

MARRIED BY LETTER.

J. F. Cleveland Saw Her Photo and That SULLIGENT, Ala., Nov. 24.-Sam Burns of this county has a daughter named Minmess of several weeks. Mrs. McEwen was 73 years of age and a woman of many noble traits of character, which endeared her to all who knew her. She had long been a member of the Presbyterian Church and trook a deep interact in all religious works. ort, Ark. A few months ago he saw Minnie Lee's photo in an album belonging to a friend of hers living in Newport. To see was to be conquered. Cleveland fell violently in love, and wrote to Minnie Lee telling her about his passion, and forwarding his photo. Correspondence begun in this manner terminated in an engagement, and yesterday Ceveland came to get Minnie Lee. He happened to hit town while a revival was going on, at which his sweetheart was assisting. He went straightway to the church, identified his girl by her photo, then identified himself, and the two were married then and there, only waiting long enough for the Probate Judge to go across the way and get the necessary papers.

CHRISTIAN ENDBAVOR.

The State Society Hold an Annual Moot-ing and Elect Officers. SELMA, Ala., Nov. 24.—The State Christian Endeavor Union closed their very successful meeting yesterday evening after electing the following officers for the ensuing year: Freed 8. Ball of Montgomery, President; E. T. W. Sherley of Shelby, Vice-President; Mrs. M. J. Van Hoose of Birmingham, Scoretary and Treasurer; Rev. J. J. Dalton, Superintendent of the Selma District; Prof. W. P. Taylor, Superintendent of the Birmingham District; J. W. Sparrenberger, Superintendent of the Montagomery District.

A NEW BAILBOAD. To Coundet the Cities of Auburn and Ope-

The Single Tax Colony

DAPHNE, Ala., Nov. M.—About fifty persons now constitute the single-tax colony to be located at Fairhope, Baldwin County, on the shores of Mobile Bay. Fifteen persons arrived in the early part of the week, and thirty-five more were reported at Birmingham yesterday en route here. They come from St. Paul, Minn., Des Moines, Io., St. Louis, Los Angeles, Little Rock, Nevada and Nebraska.

Deserves Credit.

PIEDMONT, Ala., Nov. 24. Rev. Hamilton walked fourteen niles ye to his appointment at Oak Le. el and to his appointment at Oak Le. el and

THE DAY OF THANK SGIVING.

All the Blessings of the Year Will Be Remembered.

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING DAY.

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving Day, and the turkey family is about to make its annual sacrifice of victims in deference to time-honored custem. Persons who are not so poor that every day is alike to them are making plans for the enjoyment of the day according to their tastes. Some will attend church and hear a sermon on the significance of the day. Others will take advantage of the cessation of labor for the day to go hunting and fishing, and lay in a stock of game and improb-able stories. Not a few will attend a foot ball contests and "root" for their favorites until they are hoarse. The ways for making Thanksgiving a red-letter day in fact as well as in name are growing year by when the populace laughed and jested at as well as indulged in sports suited to their fancies. The thanksgiving feature of the eccasion is limited to the pulpits and official proclamations. But no matter how the average citizen will pass the day he will not fell to partake of a turkey dinser.

Thanksgiving Day had its origin in the colonial days when the foundations of the southern Presbyterians will have colonial days when the foundations of the southern Presbyterian of the first the Pligrim Fathers arrived, Gov.

The first of the Congregational churchs will dispose with Thanksgiving serices of their own and will unite with Pligrim Fathers arrived, Gov.

They begane now to gather in the small when the populace laughed and jested at as

service will take place, For fear some of the pastors might be at a loss for a text on Thanksgiving Day a local religious paper published forty appropriate taxts in its last

funds.
The Southern Methodists will have a union Thanks: Iving service at Centenary Church, Sixteenth and Pine streets. Rev. Dr. Jarrell, pastor of First Church, will preach and the other ministers will take part in the

and greatness," the "labors of our people," or "our marts of trade and traffic."

This tri-color draft is now handed around again, and encounters an official in a new vein. His lunch did not agree with him. He is in a penitent mood. Selzing a pencil, he adds: "that we have not been visited with swift punishment for our shortcomings."

Another handles the document, and finds that it is too general, fails to identify the year, so he brings in a few master strokes in purple, indelible pot-hooks alluding to the "deadly march of pestilence," "afflictive dispensation" and "fury of the elements."

Thanksgiving Day a local religious paper published forty appropriate taxts in its last issue. Following are a few of them:

All are yours. I Cor. 8:22. Come and dire. John 21:12. Thou art good. Fssain 119:68. High above all nations. Deut. 26:19. The earth is the Lord's. Pagin 24:1. Thou hast lifted me up. Fsain 30:1. The lord is good to all. Psain 145:9. The giory of the country. Exek. 35:9. Go your way; eat the fat. Neh. 8:10. Delight thyself in the Lord. Isa. 58:14. Thou openest flay hand. Psain 145:16. Offer anto God thanksgiving. Psaim 30:14. And what nation is there so great. Deut. 4:8. Every perfect gift is from above. James 1:11. A land that I had espled for them. Exek. 20:6. I am a citizen of no mean country. Acts 21:20. My soul desireth the first ripe fruit. Micah 7:1. He hath not dealt so with any nation. Psaim 14:29.

The Baptist ministers decided several weeks ago to hold a union Thanksgiving service at Taird Church, Grand avenue, near Washington avenue. Nev. Dr. W. W. Boyd, pastor of Second Baptist Church, will preach the sermon, and the pastors of the other Baptist churches, with numbers of their members, will be present.

The Christian churches will hold a union service at Central Christian Church, Finney near Grand avenue. Rev. W. A. Foster, pastor of First Christian Church, will occupy the pulpit, Rev. W. H. Kera of Fourth Christian Church will offer prayer and Rev D. M. Smith of Beniah Church will read the scripture is sons. Thanksgiving is set aside by the Christian churches as a day for special collection for city mission, work, and at the collection for city mission, work, and at the collection for city mission, work. A mad at the collection for city mission, work, and at the collection for city mission, work, and at the collection for city mission, work. A mad at the collection for city mission, work, and at the collection for city mission, work. A mad at the collection for city mission, work. A mad at the collection for city mission, work. A mad at the collection for city mission, work. A

engrossing clerk at last turns out a highly respectable and decorous-looking document.

He submits it to the Chief Clerk Meanwhile he awaits in nervous suspense lest it be returned with a request for another copy, or be disfigured by the insertion of more colored caterpillars.

If the engrossed copy is approved it is taken to the White House. The Executive may or may not read it; it's pretty safe to say he does not, but he never falls to sign it. With the President's signature it returns to the State Department.

A lithograph copy is struck off and sent abroad to our Ministers and Consuls.

The original is filed in the "Book of Credence," a somber, veherable volume, exhaling an old-time aroma from its yellow, time-stained pages, which preserves from the foundation of our glorious Republic the proclamations of all our Executives, preserves in exquisite script for the typewriter that cruel electrocutor of the epistolary art, has yet to desecrate the precious files of the State archives.

Before seeking its manusoleum, however, a typewritten copy of the Thanksgiving proclamation is given out to the press,

Before the richly laden board
He sat in righteons mood;
In silence, o'er the hountles stored,
A blessing there he sued.
'I thank Thee, Lord, for all I have
To bring me peace to-day,
And that Thy goodness comes to save
Me from misfortune's way.

"There's Smith—old friend—as bright As ever held a pen; He did his best, but never ran The race like other men. I hope he has the means to buy This great day's dinner with; I thank Thee, gracious Lord, that I Am not a neighbor Smith.

P. C. JOHNSON.

Thanksgiving Day There are plenty of things to be thankful

And there are plenty of people to be thank-And plenty you can make thankful to you, And plenty of kindnesses you can do— Hunt 'em up!

Hebron's Chates. "We should be thankful for small mer-

HAS 1,060 SIGNERS.

The Ludies Protest Against the Butle Gerbage Beduction Works.

Col. Ed Butler and his garbage reduction works say that Col. Butler's claim that works say that Col. Butler's claim that they are fow in number and therefore cut little figure is untrue. In support of their claims they produce a printed list of 1,000 names of protestors with the addresses of each lady, The signers reside in the territory from Cherokee street to about No. 5,000 South and from the river west to California swenue. The ladies will hold a meeting at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Schlapprizi's hall to take further he-

tion and map out new plans in their cru-sade.

Mrs. Thekia Bredemeyer, the President, says they can do nothing until the Court has passed upon the action now pending. This decision, she thinks will probably be rendered within a week or two and if not against them the ladfes propose, she says to inaughrate a vigorous campaign against Col. Butler and his plant.

INNIGRANTS FROM THE MORTHWEST Southwest Missouri Is Receiving Large Numbers From There.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Nov. 24 - Dozens of movers' wagons pass through this city every day now, and the occupants as a rule look destitute and forlorn. The scanty belongings most of them carry with them belongings most of them carry with them justify the poverty theory. Many of the movers have their wagons placarded with humorous inscriptions. A Carthage citizen has made a business of interviewing these movers and finds that more than half of them are from Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa, and more than that per cent are coming to Missouri to make their homes. Quite a per cent are simply looking for a location, and say they have been traverslocation, and say they have been traversing the country for months without finding the desired haven of prosperity.

Mascoutah, Ill., Nov. 24.—Representative-Elect Thomas B. Needles of Washington County is out for the speakership of the Lower House of the Illinois Legislature at the ensuing session, and it is apparent that he will be a formidable candidate for the place. He was a member of the House a number of years ago, and afterwards served two terms as Auditor of the State. During the administration of President Harrison he served as United States Marshal of the Indian Territory. Representative Needles is a close personal and political friend of United States Senator Shelby M. Cullom, and he will doubtless clead in the fight for Senator Cullom's reelection.

Suburban Telephones.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Nov. 24.—Carthage capitalists are forming a new telephone company, which is to give cheap telephones company, which is to give cheap telephones to this city and free connection with Joplin, Webb City, Oronogo, Carterville and Galena. Similar companies are being organized at Webb City and Joplin, and the ized at Webb City and formed will cohree companies thus formed will coperate in erecting and maintaining the operate in erecting and maintaining the fine. It is the plan to make the cost of phones only it per month.

Abe Is an Expert.

From the Centralia Fireside Guard. Abe Rumman's latest molasses story is to the effect that recently a man north of town left a pitcher of molasses on a table in the yard, and was surprised next morning to find an owl with his feet mired down in the molasses.

But she finally convinced him that those good, serviceable \$6 to \$10 men's suits and overcoats at the Globe, northwest corner Franklin avenue and Seventh street, sell for \$3.85 and \$5.45. Almost Came to Flows,

THE DUMB SHALL

No Defect in the Vocal Organs of Children Born Dumb.

THEY ARE NOW TAUGHT TO SPEAK.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

The dumb can be taught to speak. All over Continental Europe to-day dumb children are learning how to use their voices articulately, and the old manual system of articulately, and the old manual system of cation between them by signs has

dren are learning how to use their voices articulately, and the old manual system of communication between them by signs has been abandoned.

Yet in this country short-sighted self-interest blocks the way to this radical reform. The United States, which ought to be first, are the last in this branch of education.

It may seem a startling proposition that a child that is "born dumb," as they say, can learn to talk. Most people imagine that dumbness is the result of some constitutional defect in the organs of speech; that a child is born without a voice, or that in some mysterious way it is lacking in some necessary physical attribute.

This is an entirely mistaken notion. Every child when it is born, with rare exceptions, possesses all the vocal organs. To every child when it is born, with rare exceptions, possesses all the vocal organs. To every child is given a voice. But that thousands of children are born, grow up to be adults and live to old age without ever speaking is a fact of common observation. They are said to be dumb.

But right here is the key to the situation. You will always notice that such people are deaf. The dumbness is the result of the deafness. Every child that is born deaf will inevitably be dumb also, unless taught by the new oral method.

A child that is born with good hearing will nearly always learn to speak. Did you ever hear of a case of a child that could hear well growing up in dumbness?

It will therefore be seen that children that are dumb are so because they cannot hear. The congenital deafness is a defect that can never be thoroughly remedied. A child that is deaf at birth rarely if ever acquires the faculty of hearing well.

But a child that is born with good ears begins to pick up first one word, then another, and in a few years can talk well.

The first years of its life are given over wholly to imitation. If it hears sound it tries to imitate it, but if it can not heave a sound it can not make the attempt.

The irrest unterances of a child, as every fond parent in the count

suit of this disuse is that the chords are riabby and undeveloped.

These vocal chords constitute one of the most delicate pieces of mechanism with which the human frame is endowed. They are wonderfully adapted to their purpose, but there is reason to believe that, through the countless generations of men who have preceded us on this globe, they have been steadily improved until their highest capabilities of expression are found in such singers as Patti.

The vocal chords are like the strings of a plano. They are placed in such a position that, being played upon by the breath, they are susceptible of producing an almost infinite variety of sounds.

They respond readily to the human will working through the muscles. In every normal adult the vocal chords are stretched tight.

They are in a high state of development.

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They are in a high state of development through constant use, but there is reason to believe that if a man were to cease speaking for a term of years he would lose control to a very large extent of these organs of speech. Alexander Selkirk reported to Defoe his difficulties in reacquiring control of his powers of speech after his long imprisonment on the Island of Juan Fernandez.

All of this goes to prove that people have to be taught how to use their vocal chords and that the latter are kept in a state of perfection by constant practice. But right here comes in another curious A person who becomes temporarily deaf

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because they were deaf have these or gans in a lax and flabby state, and there is frequently a small quantity of redundant tissue in the surrounding organs of speech which has accumulated by reason of non-usage. This being removed gives free play to the vocal organs.

It takes about eighteen months for a child to acquire the faculty of speech under this system. Two years of education is quite sufficient to enable a deaf-mute of the contract o

processors and a second LEARN TO SPEAK. SBABY RUTH @ ESTH

Doll Dressing -on- Contest

Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 3 O'Clock P.M.

Come See the Dells on Exhibition in our

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Best Sugar Corn,

Eight pounds Green Peas.

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Corn Starch, per 1-lb. package....

Oyster or Soda Crackers, per lb. by the box.....

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25C A pound of Good, Cheap Tea for.
25C First-class Sugar-Cured Hams, per pound Breakfast Bacon California Eight pounds Hand-picked Beass.... 25C 101c STAR OF HORSESHOE at COST.

A good Cigar at from 75e to \$1.25 a box. California Prunes, 3 bb., for 25e
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to mechanically speak and to hear with the eyes.

It is estimated that there are 55,000 deaf persons in the United States. There are some eighty schools in this country devoted entirely to the education of the deaf. Only one-fifth of this total number are pure oral schools, following the new method above described. The first oral school in this country was started in 1867 by Miss Harriet B. Rogers at Chelmsford, Mass., and it was subsequently moved to Northampton, Mass. In 1868 Dr. Philip G. Gillett, the then Superintendent of the Illinois State School, introduced speech-instruction into that institution, which is the largest school of the kind in the world, having over 600 students on its roll.

Next in point of size comes the Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf and Dumb at Mount Airy, a subtry of Philadelphis. This Pennsylvania school began instruction in articulations in 1879 and in roduced the entire oral system in 1882. Since the session of 1882 to 1883 all incoming students have been placed in the oral department and only transferred to the manual department when oral methods have been found insufficient for the purposes of mental development. Very few such cases occur.

Students of the two departments are to mechanically speak and to hear with the

students collected at a window and begar to make all manner of gestures and signs in his direction. It was, of course, mer hieroglyphics to him. But when he passes the oral department a young deaf studen pushed up the sash and called out, "Mt Little, when will Theodore (his son) beack to see us?"

Mr. Little wonders very naturally ho the manual method still finds supporters opposed to the oral.

S. MILLINGTON MILLER, M. D.

AN UNMUSICAL ROW.

LUDLOW, Mo., Nov. 24.-The Chris

LUDLOW, Mo., Nov. 24.—The Christ Church here began a protracted meet at their church building on Sunday I the meeting being conducted by the pas J. M. Barnes, assisted by Elder Bentley Braymer. Everything went on smoot and considerable interest was manifes until last evening. When the congregat met as usual they found that Elder Bar had hustled around and got the use of "organ" and had an organist already stalled. Some of their denomination halways been bitterly opposed to the orgin the church worship and denounce it an innovation and sinful. They claim the as a Christian body of people they are gu

TERRIBLE ITCHIN

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of prayer and praise. In this procedure to the said:

"I recommend to the people of the United States that while offering up the ascriptions justly due to God, for such singular deliverances and blessings, they do also with humble peatience for our national perverseness and disobetience, commend to his tender care all those who have become widows, erphans, mourners, or sufferers in the immentable civil strife in which all are unavoidably engaged, and frequently implore the interposition of the Almighty hand to heal the wounds of the nation and to restore it as soon as may be consistent with

The services in the churches of St. Louis

The Apotheosis of Thanksgiving.

About the first or second week of November (everybody knows that the day falls on the last Thursday of that month) the chief or some assistant suggests that it is time to think about the "proclamation."

The chief clerk accordingly runs down the list of drafting clerks, ascertains which of Uncle Sam's servants is at the time basking in innocuous desuetude and dispatches to the delinquent by messenger an order to get up a draft for the proclamation.

This rouses the clerk from his lethargy. He rises to the situation with alacrity. His first inspiration is to turn out a paper different from its predecessors. The second arrests the divine afflatus. What on earth can he say that has not been said?

He writes the word "whereas" and pauses. In despair, at length, he turns for help to the classics—that is, he consults what Mr. Van Buren, Tyler or Fillmore have said in past years and makes that a groundwork for a draft. The embryo proclamation is then sent, through the chief clerk to the assistant secretaries.

The first touch-up the document receives is the insertion of a lot of capital H's for defication, which the clerk has forgotten in the throes of composition. Then one assistant secretary, finding it remiss in plous fervor, proceeds to insert plety with red ink marginal notes.

Thus the word prayer is followed by "songs of praise." and "tribute of gratitude" is bracketed after worship. So long, so faithfully has this servant of the people discharged this self-appointed task that he is known in office parlance as the "divine invocator."

Thus revised, the draft proceeds to some other grand mogul of the diplomatic greenroom, who finds that now that the Diety has been duly attended to, something complimentary is due the nation at large. So carets in blue pencil insert "our prosperity

his wards, says the San Francisco Exam-

"I would like to make your last hours comfortable," remarked the Humorous Man to the Thanksgiving Turkey. "What can I do for you?"

Fowls.

veloped a very philanthropic spirit towards his wards, says the San Francisco Examiner.

Recently he noticed a peculiar disease spreading among the turkeys. It exhibited itself by a gradual swelling in the legs from the thigh, or time-honored and much respected "drum stick" so popular among youngsters about Thanksgiving time. It spread down the legs and in a few days the turkey unfortunate enough to be afficted was unable to walk with that proud and haughty step so frequently employed by this royal bird.

The captain found that by regular hot water applications the swelling could be reduced, but this manner of treating was so slow that the patient was compelled to dead a life of idleness, much to his disgust. At times the captain would have several of his fattest birds in the hospital, and it rquired almost all his attention to give them the hot water treatment. This state of affairs went on for some time, when finally he was inspired to introduce a little Yankee ingenuity into the flock, and being rather handy with his pocket-knife he fashioned a crude pair of crutches about seven inches in length and secured them under the turkey's wings. They were just a fraction longer than the turkey's legs, and every time the rheumatic would take a step forward the crutches would be brought into play, and progress instead of torture was a pleasure.

In a few hours the cripples became familiar with the new order of things and were able to hobble around the yard at a more rapid gait.

Almost any time during damp weather, when the rheumatism is on, one can see half a dozen turkeys on crutches at Capt. Bridge's farm. They are learning some new tricks of late, but so far are not sufficiently expert to fly up and light on the fence.

Seasonable aid.

TURKEYS ON GRUTCHES.

How a Shasta County Farmer Keeps His Capt. Bridge of Shasta County, who has an extensive reputation in that district as a cultivator of high class poultry, has de-

an Oversight.
Mr. Westsid: "That's a very neatly